The Weather
Today—Partly cloudy and warmer with showers in the evening. Highest temperature about 75 degrees. Yesterday—High, 61; low, 54.

The Washington Post

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Goering and 15 Others Lose Last Appeal

District Faces Beer Drought As Tie-up Hits Suburb Also

Strike Spreads After Deadlock on Wages; End of Stocks Seen By Tomorrow

A drought threatened Washington's beer supply last night as a strike of brewery workers and beer truck drivers spread to include distributors throughout Washington and Alexandria.

The strike began yesterday when 200 brewers and 110 drivers for the Christian Heurich Brewing Co. and six local distributors walked off their jobs.

The tie-up spread after officials of the Beer and Soda Water Drivers' and Helpers' Local 67, AFL, and representatives of 23 distributors hit a deadlock over wages late yesterday at the Statler.

The Government stepped into the picture late in the day with the appointment of Commissioner James J. Holden of the United States Conciliation Service, as its trouble-shooter.

Mediation Effort Today

Holden, after conferring with employers and union officials yesterday, said he would attempt to bring the warring factions together today over a mediation table.

Thomas A. Caton, business agent for the union, said union employes of six other Washington distributors and 13 in Alexandria who had asked for a 24-hour delay will not report for work this morning.

Caton said approximately 500 union employes of 29 distributors will be affected.

"The walkout will be 100 percent," Caton declared. "Beer stocks in Washington will be exhausted by tomorrow morning."

Salary and Commission Paid

Basic issue of the strike is the union's demand for an increase in its present base pay of $25 a week and 7 cents a case commission for drivers to $35 a week and 12 cents a case.

W. Cameron Burton, counsel for the breweries, said he had made offers on wages amounting to "40 per cent above the 1941 wages." Burton said the distributors had offered $30 a week base pay, maintaining the present 7 cents per case commission.

Caton charged that the distributors wanted to add to this a six-day week instead of the present five-day week. Burton said no decision by the distributors had been reached on the length of the work week.

Caton figured that under the present pay, drivers earn approximately $100 a week, out of which

See BREWERY, Page 5, Column 7.

Marine Seized After Escape From Hospital

Marine Sergt. George R. Baker, 18, of El Paso, Tex., one of two prisoners who escaped from Bethesda Naval Hospital Wednesday night, was recaptured yesterday in Baltimore.

At the same time a Navy Department spokesman said Baker was being held for desertion, but not in connection with two West Coast murders as earlier reported.

The spokesman said an investigation was under way at the hospital to determine who was responsible for releasing the incorrect information.

Companion Still at Large

Although Baker was taken into custody, his companion in the escape, Apprentice Seaman Sylvan L. Carter, 21, of College Park, Md., remained at large.

According to the Navy, both men were being held for general courts-martial for desertion. Baker was said to have deserted from the United States Naval Hospital at San Bernardino, Calif., on March 7, 1945, and was missing for 42 days. Carter was absent over leave 72 days, it was said.

Detective Lieut. John B. Kenealy in Baltimore said Baker had told him he awoke, cold and wet, in a Baltimore alley yesterday morning and could not remember how he happened to be there. He hailed a cab and directed the driver to take him to a hospital. Attendants at Johns Hopkins turned him over to police.

Picked Lock on Solarium

Both men were said to have escaped from the hospital here by picking a lock on an adjoining solarium. Baker was being treated for a partly paralyzed right arm, while Carter recently underwent an operation on his left leg and limbs.

Police described Carter as being 5 feet, 6 inches tall, weighing 150 pounds, having brown hair. He was last seen wearing a green coat, white shirt, and blue dungarees.

Some Relief Seen

Solution Still Eludes Truman Meat Board

Wholesale Index Of Farm Prices Shows New Climb

Higher prices on farm commodities boosted the wholesale price index during the week ended October 5 to 125-1 per cent of the 1926 average, the Bureau of Labor statistics reported yesterday.

The week's advance was 6-100 of 1 per cent. The index was 11 per cent higher than at the end of June and 18.9 per cent above early October 1945.

It was 45.5 per cent above that of corresponding week of 1937 and 31.5 per cent higher than the October 1929 index.

Average prices of farm products rose 9-10ths on 1 per cent during the week and have increased 5.1 per cent during the last four weeks to a level 25.7 above a year ago.

Higher prices of dairy products, exempt from OPA control, were largely responsible for an increase of 1.9 per cent in the food index during the week. Fluid milk prices, governe dby milk marketing agreements, were up 10 per cent, cheese 9 per cent and butter 5 per cent.

The group index for foods was 19.5 per cent higher than at the end of June and 28.7 per cent

See PRICES, Page 5, Column 3.

Sessions Continuing As Advisory Group Battles With Problem

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

President Truman's advisory board of economic and political experts still hasn't come up with a solution of the meat problem, the President admitted to newsmen yesterday.

It's almost constant sessions since Wednesday morning are still continuing, however, and will until an answer is ready.

At the White House several hours after the President's news conference the meeting broke up and it was revealed that Mr. Truman had taken part in the talks.

The group, believed to be the same that met the night before to study the meat shortage and particularly its political implications, included National Democratic Chairmna Hannegan, OPA Director Paul A. Porter, Reconversion Diretor John R. Steelman, and others. Missing was Agriculture Secretary Anderson on trip to Geneva, N. Y. A new face at the table was reported as that of Attorney General Tom Clark.

Ta a barrage of questions about meat, Mr. Truman repeated the

See MEAT, Page 5, Column 2.

Army Revolt Quickly Stifled In Portugal

Soldiers Are Halted On Road to Lisbon; Communications Cut

Lisbon, Oct. 10 (AP).—A young Portuguese army officer led a small group of cavalrymen and armored cars on a "march to glory to conquer freedom" in northern Portugal in a short-lived revolt today, it was reported here.

The incident caused the government of Premier Dr. Antonio de Oliveira Salazar to take extraordinary military precautions in the capital and out it off from communications with most of Portugal and the world.

The precautions were ordered at 3 a. m. The situation appeared under control at 3 p. m.

An official communique was expected later, to be followed by the restoration of Lisbon's communications with northern and southern Portugal.

Reports reaching the capital said the young officer broke into a cavalry barracks at Monte Predralva near Oporto, harrangued the soldiers to begin "a march to glory to conquer freedom," and persuaded four or five score to join him.

Near Coimbra, a third of the way to Lisbon, however, they were met by a detachment of Republican guardsmen (militarized police) and persuaded to surrender. Coimbra is 100 miles north of the capital.

(Authoritative diplomatic sources in London said eports had been

See PORTUGAL, Page 5, Col. 1.

Eisenhower, Attlee Dine

London, Oct. 10 (U.P.).—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, United States Chief of Staff, dined tonight at 10 Downing Street with Maj. Clement Attlee, Prime Minister of Great Britain. The General, accompanied by Mrs. Eisenhower and their son, Capt. John Eisenhower, arrived in London today after spending 10 days in Scotland.

Anglo-U. S. Free Danube Proviso Wins

Proposal Is Carried By 2/3 Vote Over Russian Opposition

BULLETIN

Paris (Friday), Oct. 11 (U.P.).—The United States and Great Britain early today won a two-thirds vote in the Peace Conference for inclusion in the Romanian treaty of the principle of free navigation and equal access to the Danube River.

Paris, Oct. 10 (AP). — American and British pleas for free navigation on the Danube and unhampered trade in the Balkans were met at the Peace Conference today by Soviet accusations that "dollar democracies" were seeking to further their "imperialistic" ambitions.

The sharp clash between the western and eastern viewpoints came as the conference rushed toward completion of the peace treaty with Romania after putting the final stamp on the Italian pact.

The delegates began voting on the Romanian treaty at the start of tonight's plenary session, completing the political articles in 45 minutes with little difficulty.

They agreed also to reduce Romania's armed forces to 125,000 for the army, 5000 men and 15,000 tons of shipping for the navy and 100 combat and 50 transport planes anw 8000 men for the air forces. Then the delegates went on to vote on the disputed Danubian and commercial clauses.

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg

See CONFER, Page 5, Column 5.

Shaw Recovering

London, Oct. 10 (U.P.).—George Bernard Shaw is "recovering satisfactorily" from injuries caused by a fall two days ago, a member of his household reported today. The 90-year-old playwright's leg was bruised when he fell from his chair.

Mysterious Order Revised

Reds Ease Flight Ban, Forbid Air Travel Over Romania Only

London, Oct. 10 (U.P.).—The Russian general staff in Budapest today rescinded a mysterious order which banned all foreign air travel over Czechoslovakia and Hungary for 24 hours, but still flatly forbade any flights across Romania.

Military and diplomatic sources in Washington believed the Russians issued the order to conceal troop movements and maneuvers. One diplomatic source said the Russians were conducting troop maneuvers in western Hungary.

Adding to the mystery was the fact that the ban at first was supposed to have affected Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Romania for five days, from October 9 until October 15. Then it was altered as swiftly and mysteriously as it had been imposed.

Pan American Airways yesterday received this order from United States Army Air Force headquarters in Weisbaden, Germany: "No United States aircraft, military or commercial, will be cleared to fly over or land in Hungary, Romania or Czechoslovakia. It is imperative that provisions of this directive be complied with.

"Aircraft of other nations requesting clearance from United States stations will be refused clearance and will be told if they proceed it will be at their own responsibility."

Late today, a spokesman for Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, U. S. Army commander in Europe, announced that the order had been lifted from Czechoslovakia. A few hours later he said flight also could be resumed over Hungary.

A member of McNarney's entourage in Berlin said the general knew nothing about the order canceling American flights over Czechoslavakia, Romania and Hungary. He said McNarney was tied up yesterday with the meeting of the Allied Control Council on the Nuernberg appeals and a subordinate probably had issued the order over McNarney's name. Official sources in Prague said the order

See FLIGHT, Page 5, Column 1.

Cards Rout Sox, 12-3, With 20 Hits

Boston Parades 6 Hurlers to Hill In Futile Effort

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Boston, Oct. 10.—World Series humiliation was heaped on the Red Sox today by the St. Louis Cardinals, who took off on a 2½-hour batting binge, won the ball game, 12-3, squared the series at two-all, and left 35,645 Boston fans in sober reflection that the Cardinals, too, can rattle the fences in Fenway Park.

If it had been a prize fight, a humane referee would have stopped it before the nine innings had run their course. The Cardinals poured it on, rubbed it in, and gave the Red Sox a goingover that found its way into the World Series history books. Twenty Cardinal hits tied the record for most hits in a single game set by the Giants in 1921.

By the end of the third inning the Cardinals had a 6-0 lead, and disposed of Tex Hughson by the very fundamental method of bashing most everything he threw up to the plate. Six pitchers Manager Joe Cronin finally threw into the battle in a doleful parade that was simply a hopeless attempt to stem the hit-hungry Cardinals. That tied a record, too—six pitchers by one team in a single World Series game.

It was the Cardinals coming from behind for the second time to even the series and now they have assured the return of the battling to St. Louis for a sixth and possibly a seventh game. Tomorrow they will send Howie Pollett to the mound here in an attempt to gain a 3-2 edge over the Boston club which has Mickey Harris ready for another pitching effort.

George Munger, making his World Series debut, was the winning pitcher, holding the Red Sox to nine hits, and save for one rough spot in the fifth inning his was the easiest kind of a job after the Cardinals got him those six quick runs.

Three of the Cardinals—Enos Slaughter, George Kurowski and Joe Garagiola—thumped the Boston pitching for four hits each, and there were three by Marty Marion, and hits were coming cheaply for the Cardinals today. Of Boston's nine hits, Outfielder Wally Moses collected no fewer than four.

It was Enos Slaughter who sounded the keynote for the Cardinals today, serving notice on the Boston public and the Red Sox pitchers too, that the Boston club had no exclusive privileges on home run hitting in this World Series. Slaughter carried Hughson down to a 3-and-2 count leading off the second inning and then pumped the Cardinals' first homer of the series into the right-field seats.

The ball streaked deep into the stands, a 400-foot drive on a low line, and the Cardinals were out in front, 1-0, but they weren't through. Three runs was their total for the inning, and an inning later they had three more and

See SERIES, Page 14, Column 5

The Political Cauldron

Guffey Held Certain Loser In Bitter Pennsylvania Race

Ed Kelly Says Meat Is No Longer Issue In Present Campaign

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

Chicago, Oct. 10.—That meat shortage panic in the Democratic Party subsided suddenly today.

Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago raised his hand and stopped it, just like that. He looked this reporter in the eye and said it's over.



Albright

And when Mayor Kelly says it's over, it's over—at least so far as his Cook County Democratic organization is concerned.

What's more, said Chicago's boss, it was all a lot of Republican propaganda anyway and shouldn't fool anybody or change any votes.

"That isn't what I heard in New York," your reporter began. "It isn't what I heard in Ohio. In fact, it isn't——." The good mayor tut-tutted.

"I've had surveys made," he said. "We've just completed one in a new district. Those who were Democrats before are still Democrats. The meat shortage hasn't made them Republicans."

Now, everybody in the Cook County machine doesn't agree with the mayor. But they will. They will by the time they read this or hear from the boss.

See ALBRIGHT, Page 6, Column 1

Martin Expected to Win by 200,000 and Be Presidential Hope

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 10.—Having no coat-tails to ride this time, United States Senator Joseph F. Guffey looks like a certain loser in November.

The squat, 71-year-old Democrat, whose voting record has been adjudged "perfect" by the CIO, is running against Edward Martin, now Republican Governor of this second biggest State in the Union.



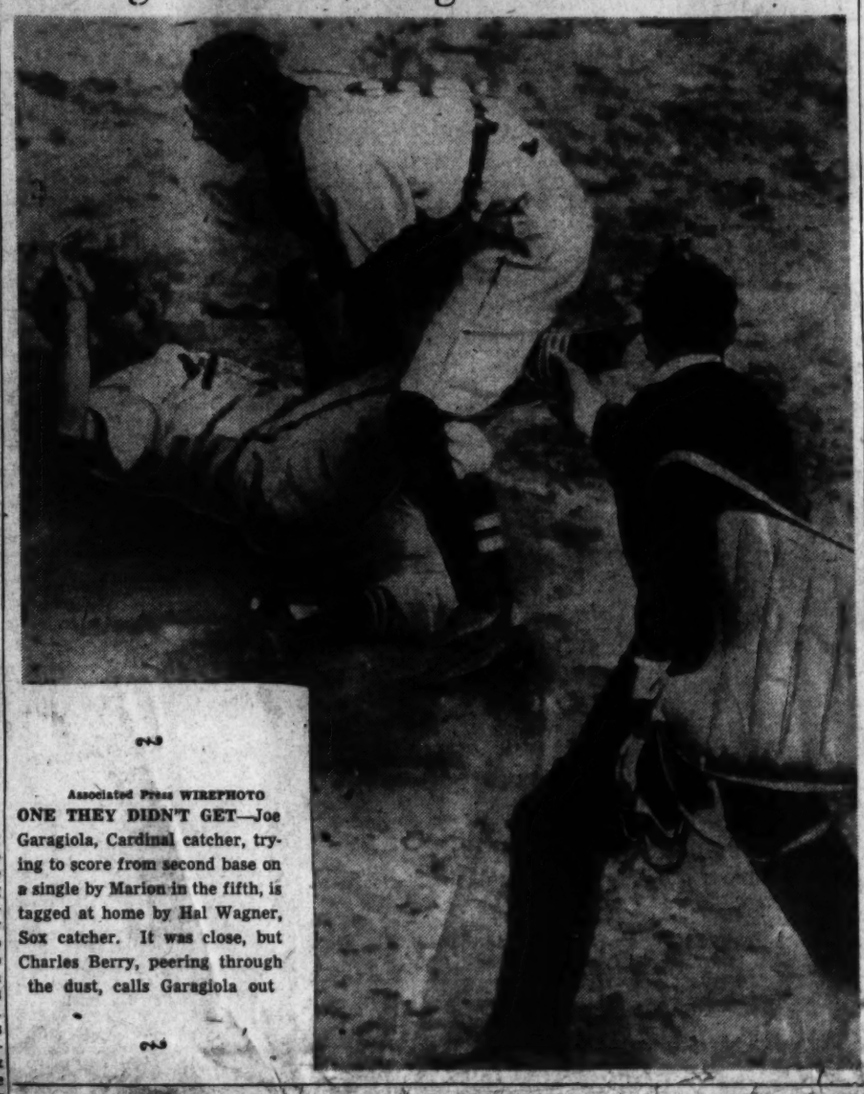
Folliard

Political analysts here expect that Martin will beat Guffey by 200,000 votes or better. They expect, further, that when Martin gets to the Senate he will stack up as a G. O. P. presidential possibility, although he is now 66. Born in a log cabin in Greene County, Martin made a brilliant record as a National Guardsman, rising from buck private to major general in command of Pennsylvania's beloved Twenty-eighth or Iron Division. A lawyer when he is not soldiering, he was elected Governor in 1942.

The campaign, like most of them in Pennsylvania, is rowdy and sometimes hilarious. Communism is the big issue. At least, it is the one most talked about, with

See FOLLIARD, Page 6, Column 5

Homing Cardinal Winged at the Plate



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ONE THEY DIDN'T GET—Joe Garagiola, Cardinal catcher, trying to score from second base on a single by Marion in the fifth, is tagged at home by Hal Wagner, Sox catcher. It was close, but Charles Berry, peering through the dust, calls Garagiola out

'Ward-Heeling' CPA Assailed By LaGuardia

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

Florella LaGuardia, Director General of UNRRA, yesterday offered to "swap jobs" for 60 days with Civilian Production Administrator John D. Small and clean out CPA's "ward-heeling cooperative."

Hopping mad at CPA criticism of UNRRA's shipment of about 2 miles of railroad track originally destined for China to Yugoslavia,

See SURPLUS, Page 5, Column 1

Lower WMA Bus Fares To Be Effective Oct. 20

A fare of 10 cents cash or 3 tokens for 25 cents will become effective for within-the-District rides on the Washington, Malboro & Annapolis Motor Lines, October 20, it was announced yesterday.

Still Considering

Truman Delays in Accepting Resignations of 2 WSB Aides

President Is Insistent On Balanced Budget; Denies Snyder Differs

By Merriman Smith
United Press Reporter

President Truman said yesterday that the Federal budget would be in balance by the end of the present fiscal year, June 30, 1947, and denied that there was any difference between himself and Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder on the issue.

Mr. Truman told his news conference that Snyder was directly misquoted Wednesday in his remarks on the budget. Most published versions of Snyder's statement stressed his remark that there would be an estimated deficit of $1,900,000,000 at the end of the fiscal year.

The President said last week that he anticipated a balanced budget this fiscal year. He said yesterday that he means the budget would be in balance by the end of the year.

Mr. Truman apparently meant

See FISCAL, Page 5, Column 7

Barrett Will Attend Meeting Today but Asks End of Pay Controls

By the Associated Press

The future of the Government's pay controls was up in the air last night as President Truman delayed accepting the resignations of the two industry members of the Wage Stabilization Board.

A. Colman Barrett and Earl N. Cannon reported to be dissatisfied because the board was bypassed in order to give maritime strikers more money than it was willing to sanction, asked that their resignations be made effective yesterday. But Mr. Truman said at a news conference that he had made no decision on whether to accept them.

Barrett told reporters after the White House statement that he would attend a meeting of the board scheduled for today. But in a formal statement he added that "Mr. Cannon and I are of the opinion that all wage controls should be ended. We hope that the

See WAGE, Page 5, Column 1

Massachusetts Man Tokes U. S. Bank Post

Boston, Oct. 10 (AP).—F. Earle Wallace of Wakefield, has resigned as Massachusetts commissioner of banks to become deputy governor of the Federal Home Loan Banking system in Washington.

Chicago Ward 'Boss' Left 2 Million Estate

Chicago, Oct. 10 (AP).—Michael "Hinky Dink" Kenna, who held political rule of Chicago's First (Loop) Ward for more than half a century, left an estate in excess of 32 million, it was estimated today in Probate Court.

Truman Choice Lauded

Richmond B. Keech Appointed D. C. Court Associate Justice

Richmond B. Keech, administrative legal assistant to President Truman and well-known defender of the District public, has been appointed Associate Justice of the District Court.

President Truman announced the appointment yesterday afternoon at his White House press-radio conference. Keech, the President said, will fill the vacancy created on the retirement, next Tuesday, of Associate Justice Jesse C. Adkins.

The President's announcement was the first official declaration of Justice Adkins' impending retirement, foreshadowed nearly 18 months ago when Adkins resigned from the faculty of Georgetown University after 39 years of service there.

The Justice's household said yesterday he was "retiring October 15 because of disability."

The new appointee is 49, a bachelor, and lives at 2746 Woodley rd. nw.

Keech, a native of Washington, was educated in the local public schools and was graduated from Georgetown University. He played baseball, football and basketball at Roosevelt High School and was named all-High fullback in 1915.

In his youth, he worked as a harvester in a mid-West wheatfield, served the restaurant trade for a brief spell as a busboy, and was even the "fall guy" once for the African Dip Game at a carnival—he was the "African" who plunged into a pool of water every time a baseball heaver scored a hit on his target.

Keech served several years in the Navy Transport Service before entering private law practice in 1922. Three years later he became assistant corporation counsel for the District. From 1930 through 1934, he served as people's counsel, and for the following six years was law member and vice chairman of the Public Utilities Commission.

A stanch defender of the public, he is credited with saving consumers millions of dollars in electric,

See KEICH, Page 5, Column 2

Mercy Plea Of 16 Nazis Rejected by High Court

11 Doomed to Die Are Denied Firing Squad, Will Go to Gallows Wednesday

Berlin, Oct. 10 (AP).—Hermann Goering and three arch Nazis lost an appeal tonight to die a soldier's death before a firing squad and the Allied control council confirmed that Hitler's once-designated successor and 10 of his associates will die on the gallows next Wednesday.

After 5½ hours of deliberation, the four-power council rejected clemency appeals for 16 high Nazis convicted for crimes against the world and humanity.

In confirming the death sentences, the council rejected appeals by Goering, Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel and Col. Gen. Alfred Jodl to be executed by a firing squad instead of a soldier's disgrace by hanging. It also refused the plea of Grand Admiral Erich Raeder to be shot instead of given life imprisonment.

Lose Last Chance

Thus Goering, Joachim von Ribbentrop, Keitel, Jodl, Alfred Rosenberg, Hans Frank, Wilhelm Frick, Fritz Sauckel, Julius Streicher and Arthur Seyss-Inquart lost their last chance to escape the hangman's noose.

Ernst Kaltenbrunner, Hitler's former chief of secret police who also was sentenced to die, made no petition for clemency.

The council also rejected the plea for clemency on behalf of Martin Bormann, the twefth Nazi sentenced to die at Nuernberg although he was tried in absentia. The council said his plea was "premature" but that a new petition could be submitted within four days of his apprehension, should this occur.

Only a four-power commission, two press representatives from each of the four occupying powers and one official photographer will witness the death walks to the gallows.

The official statement did not announce when the seven sentenced to prison terms ranging from life down to 10 years would be transferred from the Nuernberg jail to a prison in Berlin, reported Spandau in the British sector.

See CRIMES, Page 5, Column 4.

Cordell Hull Out Of Danger, Says Naval Hospital

Cordell Hull, war-time Secretary of State, who lay near death at Bethesda Naval Hospital for several days, showed "considerable improvement" yesterday.

A bulletin from the Navy Department late in the day said the 75-year-old Nobel Peace Prize winner spent a restful day and was out of immediate danger.

He suffered a cerebral hemorrhage September 30, 18 days after he entered the hospital for a check-up and rest.

Swedish King Asks Erlander to Be Premier

Stockholm, Oct. 10.—King Gustav today commanded Tage Erlander, minister of education in the cabinet of the late Premier Per Albin Hansson, to form a new cabinet, which is expected to be completed shortly.

The King acted after the Social Democratic Party, which Hansson headed, had chosen Erlander as its new head. He stands in marked contrast with his predecessor. He is young, active an dtemperamental in comparison with the stolid Hansson, whose quiet assurance won him national confidence.

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Banker Gets 15 Years In $250,000 Theft

Minot, N. D., Oct. 10 (AP).—Rubin G. Rasmusson, who admitted embezzlement of nearly $250,000 while serving as executive vice president of the First National Bank of Williston, was sentenced today to 15 years imprisonment and fined $15,000.

Marvin A. Thorson, former cashier who pleaded guilty to making false entries, was sentenced to three years imprisonment. He said he had known abount irregularities for about two years but had not profited from them.

Today's Index

	Pages		Pages
Alsop	11	Financial	19
Ask Anne	16	Gallup Poll	6
Bell, Nelson B.	13	Haworth, Mary	16
Byrnes, Florence	16	Lyons, Leonard	13
Childs, Marquis	8	Pearson, Drew	12
Crossword Puzzle	13	Povich, Shirley	14
Death Notices	18	Radio	17
Editorials, Cartoon	8	Sports	14, 15
Flynn, Martha	16	Weather	3
Federal Diary	9	Women	16

Soviet Recalls 11 Citizens Visiting U. S.

New York, Oct. 10 (AP).—The Soviet consulate sai dtoday 11 citizens of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, who came here to attend the American Slav Congress, had been ordered home by their government rather than comply with a Justice Department order for them to register as agents of a foreign power.

Anatol Yakovlev, vice consul of the Soviet consulate general, said a scheduled appearance for the 11 persons at a Slav mass meeting tonight in Gary, Ind., had been canceled and that all of them would go home "as soon as arrangements can be made."

They were among 17 European delegates to the Third American Slav Congress, held September 22 in New York. Among the 17 were one Czech, three Bulgarians and two Poles.

All 17 were asked by the Justice Department to register as foreign agents. Yakovlev said he had no information concerning what action might be taken by the six non-citizens of the USSR.

He added that his government had made "representations" to the Justice Department through the State Department.

In Washington both the Justice and State Departments declined comment.

Yakovlev said each of the 11 USSR citizens had received letters from N. T. Elliff, chief of the Foreign Agents Registration Section of the Department of Justice, which told them they must register under the Foreign Agents Registration Act or be subject to possible fine and imprisonment.

The letter was dater October 4 and, according to the vice consul, said that unless an "immediate response" were forthcoming the Department would be "forced to conclude that your deliberate refusal to comply with the act constitutes a violation of the criminal provisions thereof."

Snyder Denies Novikov's Charge Of Discourtesy'

By the Associated Press

Secretary of the Treasury Snyder yesterday denied Soviet Ambassador Novikov's charge that customs officials at New York treated him discourteously.

The envoy was accorded "the greatest courtesy," Snyder said.

Russian sources said Novikov was detained and called upon to sign a statement swearing his baggage contained nothing illegal when he arrived by plane last Friday from the Paris Peace Conference. Snyder defended his subordinates in the Customs Service.

"All that was asked of him was the same as that asked of President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill, all the kings and queens and everybody else that has been here," Snyder said.

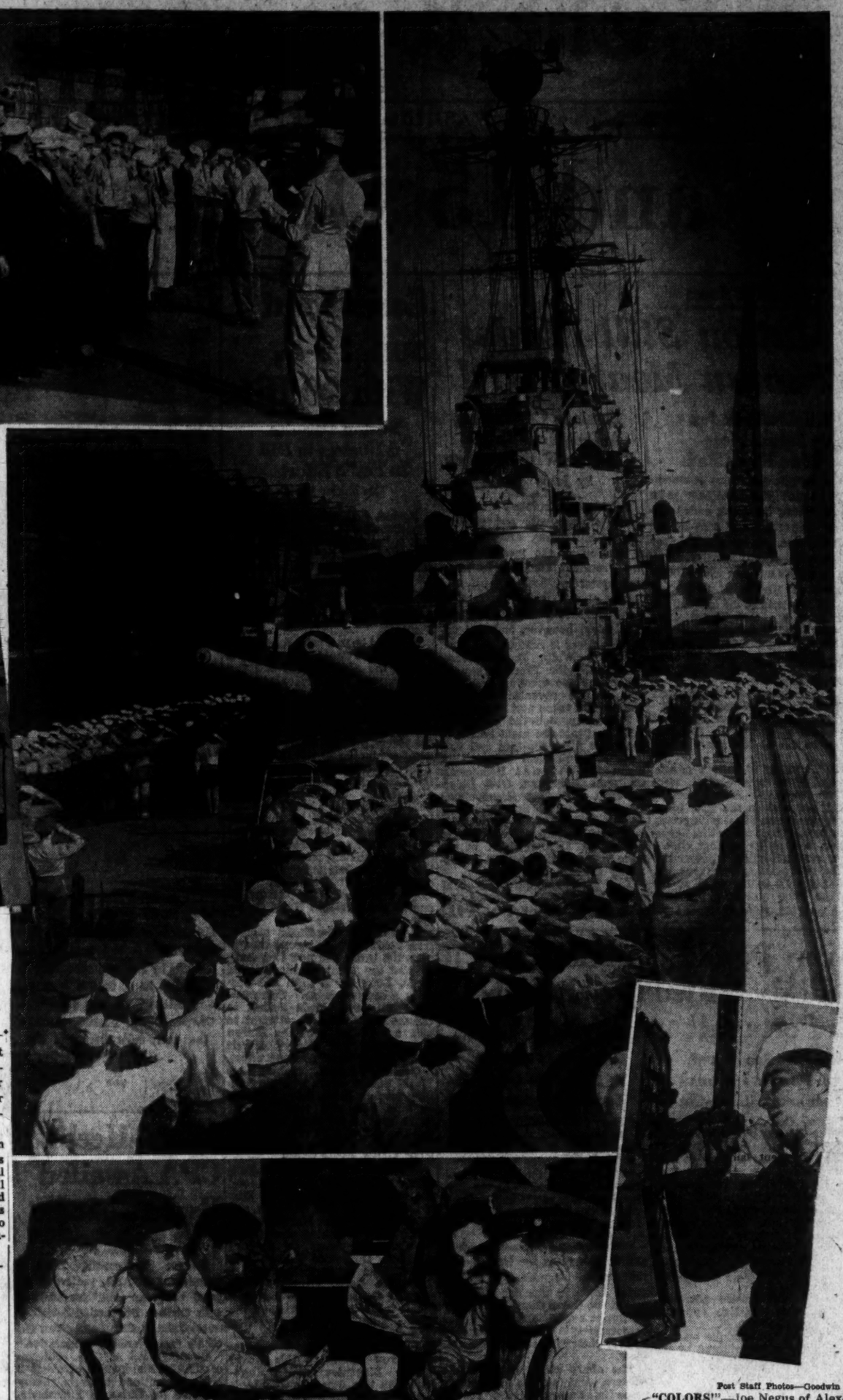
Washington's Reserve Seamen Off for Cruise Aboard Oregon City



MUSTER—On the forward deck of the cruiser USS Oregon City, members of the Organized Naval Reserve of the Potomac River Naval Command stand roll call before shoving off from Philadelphia Navy Yard for their first postwar training cr[illegible]



SEA-GOING POSTMEN—Two employes of the Washington City Postoffice who served in the FPO as mail clerks during the war are on duty aboard the Oregon City for the training cruise. They are Roy J. Kerley of Takoma Park, Md., and Glenn B. Melton of 4537 Park rd. nw.



IN "CPO" QUARTERS—While powder is loaded aboard the cruiser, Chief Petty Officers play a four-handed game. They are (from left) James R. Sampson of Brentwood, Md., employe of the Public Buildings Administration; Richard Dreisonstok of Bethesda, Md., employe of the Capitol City Engraving Co.; Eugene F. Henley of 1938 Summit pl. ne., Rulane Gas Service employe, and James B. Haggerty of 222 13th st. ne., Potomac Electric Power Co. worker

Post Staff Photos—Goodwin

"COLORS!"—Joe Negus of Alexandria, Va., an employe of the Washington Navy Yard, pipes morning "colors" and the crew (above), standing before the Oregon City's big guns, salutes the Ensign. The ship is due in New York Harbor today, will sail again Tuesday for the Newport operating area and arrive in Boston, Saturday, October 19, where the reserves will disembark and return to Washington by train

Farmers' Leader Fears Processors Will Dictate Policy

President James G. Patton of the National Farmers Union yesterday denounced a Department of Agriculture reorganization and again called for the removal of Clinton P. Anderson as Secretary of Agriculture.

Patton protested that the change "will complete the wreckage of what was once the most democratic farm program in our history. It will deliver the department completely into the hands of processor and business interests, with farmer influence almost completely eliminated."

Under the scheme, Patton said in a statement, "the regional offices of what formerly was the AAA will be abolished." He said they will be supplanted by groups centralized in Washington whose branches "will be authorized to go direct to State and county offices with instructions."

Rome Riots Subside on Jobs Promise

Rome, Oct. 10 (AP).—Only a few score persons attended a protest mass meeting called today in a Rome square by workers on government relief projects, and calm was restored to the city after yesterday's clashes between workers and police that claimed two lives.

The government announcement that the workers would be absorbed on another project instead of being dismissed apparently succeeded in halting any more demonstrations.

Heavy police forces still guarded approaches to Viminale Palace, scene of yesterday's rioting, but only a few persons loitered near the barricades.

A government communique said 141 were injured in the rioting, 18 by gunfire, and that 16 persons had been placed under arrest.

Reds Belittle U. S. Liberation Of Philippines

Moscow, Oct. 10 (U.P.).—The Communist Party's newspaper Pravda said today that the American liberation of the Philippines was "phony," while the government publication Izvestia charged that United States warships in the Mediterranean were showing the flag of reaction "to the aggressive pro-Fascist elements of Europe."

Pravda alleged that the United States controlled the production of the Philippines before the liberation so tightly that it was only for export to the U. S. Therefore, Pravda said, the "political gesture" of giving the Philippines independence last July 4 left them as "securely shackled" to the United States as ever.

It accused the United States of keeping troops in the Philippines "for the suppression of those forces which struggled for complete national liberation . . . for rehabilitation of collaborationists."

Of U. S. warships in the Mediterranean, Izvestia said: "Everywhere, not matter where the American militray ships entered and no matter where (Fear) Admiral (John) Cassidy and his companions set foot, the blackest reactionary forces in Europe came out to meet them with open arms."

Heavy Attacks By Iran Rebels Are Beaten Off

Tehran, Oct. 9 (Delayed) (U.P.).—The Government's military radio said today that Iranian troops had beaten off heavy attacks by rebelling tribesmen at two points in Fars and Laristan Province and other reports said that fighting had ceased in Fars Province.

Tribesmen mounted heavy attacks yesterday (Tuesday) against the garrisons at Lar, capital of Laristan Province, 185 miles south of Shiraz, the radio said, and at Jahrun, 100 miles southeast of Shiraz. Jahrun is in Fars Province.

In both cases, it was said, the rebels were beaten off with heavy casualties. After the battles, government forces were able to re-establish communications with Shiraz, with Ardakan, 60 miles to the northeast, and with Jahrun.

Man Who Faked Dumbness Now Smarts in Jail

New York, Oct. 9 (AP).—The card handed passerbys on Lexington ave. today by a Bowery resident entreated: "I am deaf and dumb. Please help me."

Some one handed him a nickel. "Cheap skate," he growled distinctly.

A patrolman overheard. So the articulate, self-admitted panhandler, identified by police by Thomas Spurlock, 43, went to mid-Manhattan Court. He will be a guest of the city for 30 days at the municipal workhouse.

Palm Reader's Lucky 'Oils' Fail in Court

Detroit, Oct. 10 (AP).—An estimated 4000 bottles of "lucky" oils greased the skids in Recorder's Court today for Mohamed Holygarden Abdul, proprietor of a grocery and confectionery.

Patrolman Bernard Behrendt testified he entered the establishment for a palm reading. It cost him $2.50, and Abdul saw an impending marriage in the lines of his hand, he said. Behrendt already has one wife.

Dosgruntled, the ptarolman took a look around and then called fellow officers for assistance in carting Abdul and 15 bushel baskets of his stock before Judge John J. Maher.

The evidence included "Lover's Oil," obviously for lovers; "Money-drawing Oil," for those short of ready cash, and "Dream and Magnetic Oil," presumably for the non-magnetic.

The day's super-de luxe was a "King Solomon Oil"—purpose not listed—and the special for the week was "Conquering Hero Oil."

With his eye on a vial of "Commanding Oil," Judge Maher directed a fine of $50 on a fortune-telling charge.

Abdul looked longingly at a flask of "Double-strength Jinx Removing Oil"—then paid.

Swedish Military Concludes 'Rockets' Were Celestial Bodies

Stockholm, Oct. 10 (U.P.).—The Swedish high command today broke a four month's silence on the mysterious "rockets" seen flashing over Sweden since last May and said they "probably" were just meteors or other celestial phenomena.

The defense staff communique said 1000 reports had been received on the phenomena, of which 80 per cent were of light flashes "which very likely were of celestial origin" and the remainder concerned bodies of different shapes. The latter reports were "very vague and must be regarded sceptically," the communique said.

Investigators who went to the scenes of alleged rocket crashes found only slag or clinkers not derived from any kind of skyrocket.

The phenomena were first sighted May 24 and continued throughout June, July and August. The Swedish press speculated that the Russians were testing German-made rockets and sending them over Sweden.

What's Going On And Where

Service Activities

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments, 3 p. m. to 11 p. m.; dinner, 5 p. m.

United Nations Service Center, 500 North Capitol st., informal dancing for all military personnel and their guests, 8 p. m.

USO, National Catholic Community Service, 918 10th st. nw., dance, 7:30 p. m.; NCCS, 1614 N st. nw., dancing instructions, 7 p. m.; hay ride, 9 p. m.; bingo party, 8:30 p. m.

USO, YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; art canteen, 7:30 p. m.; "Let's All Sing," 8 p. m.; bowling, 9 p. m.

USO, 801 Market sp. nw. (8th and Pennsylvania ave.), voice recording, 6 p. m.; movies, 8:30 p. m.

Art Galleries and Exhibits

National Archives, 8th and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 8:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m. weekdays, 1:30 p. m. to 5 p. m. on Sundays and holidays.

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, 17th st. and New York ave. nw., 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Cut your Coffee Costs!

Switch to Borden's Instant Coffee. Users tell us that one jar of Borden's makes more than half again as many cups as is usually obtained from a pound of ground coffee! So try Borden's today! Compare the price! Compare values!

WHEN you buy coffee—especially these days—it's the price *per cup* that counts.

That's one reason why so many thousands of housewives are switching to Borden's 100% Pure Instant Coffee—they find that Borden's gives them half again as many cups as is usually obtained from a pound of ground coffee, at far lower cost per cup!

You see, Borden's Instant Coffee is especially concentrated. Borden has a method of getting far more out of a pound of coffee than you can in your kitchen. And, more important, there's absolutely no waste when you use it—no grounds—no left-over coffee to throw away. You make only what you need, using only a little Borden's per cup. (Most people use ½ to ¾ of a level teaspoonful.)

You'll appreciate the *convenience* of Borden's, too. No waiting for coffee to perk or drip. No pot to wash. No grounds to dispose of.

But what about *flavor?* Is Borden's really as grand-tasting as your favorite ground coffee? All we say is this: Either Borden's has it, or you don't pay. It'll taste as good as your favorite ground coffee—for every meal—or your money back!*

So try Borden's today—for convenience—for flavor—and for economy that offsets the coffee price rise!



Tastes as good as your favorite ground coffee—or your money back!

* Use at least half a jar of Borden's. Then, if you don't agree it tastes as good as your favorite ground coffee, send us the jar with the unused contents, and we'll cheerfully refund your money. The Borden Company, 350 Madison Ave., New York 16, N. Y.



©1946 BORDEN CO.

PAIN OF SIMPLE PILES GOES FAST

● Think of it! A single soothing ointment that speeds relief from those tortures of simple piles. It's amazing Pazo Ointment—acts instantly to relieve pain of itching—soothes inflamed tissues—lubricates dry, hardened parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness—acts to reduce swelling and check minor bleeding. It's wonderful!

Your doctor can tell you about amazing Pazo Ointment. Get it at your druggist's today . . . with the painless, thorough Pazo Pile Pipe . . . or in handy tin and suppositories. Made by the makers of famous Grove's Cold Tablets.

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN

Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

HERE'S NEW WAY TO HIDE SCRATCHES AND POLISH FURNITURE BOTH AT THE SAME TIME—



Old English BRAND SCRATCH COVER POLISH

GORHAM Silver Polish



Product of the World's Largest Sterling Silverware Manufacturer

GOES SWELL WITH FOOD

PEPSI-COLA

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

AT FOUNTAINS EVERYWHERE

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Washington, D. C.

Press Conference Turns to Politics

Meat and Campaigns Put President On Spot With News, Radio Reporters

Politics played a prominent part in yesterday's White House press radio conference, with President Truman remaining very noncommittal on the subject. The first reference was made during a discussion of the meat situation, when the Chief Executive was asked whether or not he thought the shortage might affect the fall congressional elections. He had no comment.

Campaign plans were then brought up, with the President declaring he had none, and refusing to make a definite statement on a possible future New York political address.

Q. Do you plan to go to New York to make a political address?

Mr. Truman said he did not.

Q. Is that final?

He had not said that, replied the President, adding that he meant he had not made any plans.

The controversy between Senator Taft and Governor Dewey over the Nuernberg trial verdict was dismissed by Mr. Truman with a smile. When asked his opinion on it, he stated that he thought that matter was between the two principals, and that they could settle it themselves.

In connection with the inauguration in November of the President of Chile, the President announced that he had directed the Secretary of the Navy to send a small squadron of naval vessels to be in Chile at that time. Admiral Leahy would be his personal representative at that inauguration, Mr. Truman said. This completed his announcements, and he asked for questions.

Q. Nothing on meat?

Nothing on meat, replied President Truman.

Q. Nothing cooking?

This drew laughter from the press, but the President merely smiled.

Q. What rank does Admiral Leahy have in addition to being Chief of Staff?

Mr. Truman said he is a Five Star Admiral.

Q. Is there imminent action in the meta situation?

No.

Q. What about wage-stabilization?

The President thought there should be something later on.

Q. Have you accepted the resignation of the industry members?

The President had not.

Q. Will there be another meeting today of your meat advisors?

Yes.

Q. Are you still considering Argentine beef?

No comment.

Q. Will they meet in the White House?

They would, Mr. Truman said.

Q. Will you meet with them?

The President replied that he might meet with them if he considered it necessary.

Q. Does Great Britain have any atomic bombs of ours.

She does not, Mr. Truman said.

Q. There are none stockpiled over there?

The President said definitely that there were not.

Q. Do you still feel personally that price controls should be retained on meat?

The President would not comment.

Q. Does the George Allen mission to Germany mean any change in our policy?

Mr. Allen went on RFC and his mission has no connection with United States policy toward Germany, replied President Truman.

Q. Was the War Department decision to send the B-29's around the world cleared with you?

There has been no decision made yet, said the President.

Q. In saying you have no comment to make on the meat situation a refusal to affirm your last statement on the retention of price control?

He had, said the Chief Executive, absolutely no comment to make on that subject.

Q. The society department of The Washington Post would like to know whether you and Mrs. Truman are going to attend the Wallace wedding on Saturday.

Mrs. Truman would attend, the President said, but he would not. He never attended those functions, he added.

Q. Are you going to address the General Assembly of the United Nations in New York?

It was under consideration, Mr. Truman stated.

Q. Does the resumption of state dinners mean that tails will be worn again?

Due to the scarcity of tails, replied the President, the wearing of black ties would be permitted. He, however, would wear tails, he said.

Q. Are you going to address a meeting on juvenile delinquency that is being held October 21?

Not that he knew of, President Truman replied.

Q. When will you act on the resignation of the stabilization board?

Mr. Truman said he was going to be very deliberate about it and not act hastily. He was considering it, he said.

Q. From the published reports, you seem to differ with Mr. Snyder . . .

President Truman interrupted at this point to say that it was a direct misquotation of Mr. Snyder that had been published.

Q. Have you answered Attlee's note in Parliament?

He had, the President replied.

Q. Is it to be made public?

No.

Q. To go back to Snyder, in your last conference, did you mean that the budget would be "in balance" and not "balanced" by the end of the year? You didn't mean we would catch up to the two billion and one?

The President said that he was doing his best to catch up to the two billion and one, and he thought he would do it.

Q. Were you misquoted or was Mr. Snyder?

Mr. Snyder was, the President said.

Q. Have you signed the executive order transferring the Alien Property Custodian office?

Mr. Truman did not know whether he had or not, but was was then informed by an assistant that he had not.

Q. Are you very near to picking a man to be the London Ambassador?

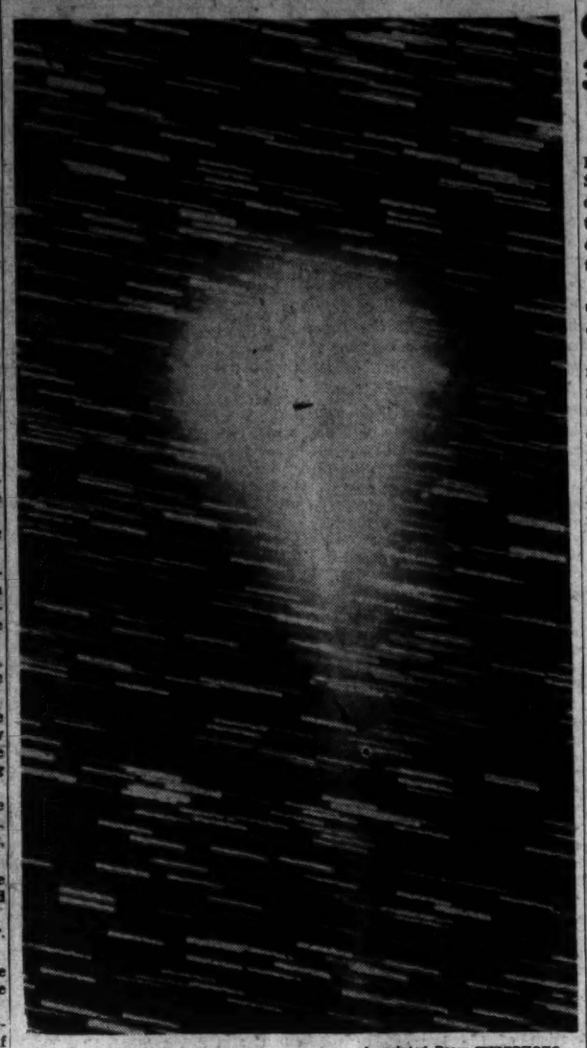
Mr. Truman said he was not.

Q. Anything on the Atomic Energy Control Board?

Nothing, replied the President.

Thank you, Mr. President.

Here's That Comet . . .



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

PHOTOGRAPHED AT 25 MILLION MILES—Released for the first time yesterday, this photo made September 27 by H. M. Jeffers at the Lick Observatory, Mount Hamilton, Calif., shows the Giacobini-Zinner comet when it was at its nearest point to the earth—25 million miles. Streaks are star trails which moved in an opposite direction during the 18-minute exposure required to get the picture

Rocket Stays Up 11 Minutes To Test Many New Devices

White Sands, N. Mex., Oct. 10 (AP).—The armed forces sent a German V-2 rocket 102 miles high today at the rate of 3600 miles per hour and kept it aloft for 11 minutes with special devices which slowed its descent.

The warhead carried cameras and various instruments, including improved Geiger counters for obtaining cosmic ray data. These instruments were installed under direction of the Naval Research Laboratory, Washington, D. C.

Initial tests were made with new devices which ejected at selected points in the missile's downward trajectory. These were designed to slow down its velocity and protect the instruments.

Col. Howard R. Turner, commanding officer, said it was too early to determine whether these experiments were completely successful, but said preliminary information indicated at least partial success.

Telemetering apparatus transmitted messages to the ground during the flight concerning functions of the 14-ton rocket. Today's rocket was the twelfth to be fired.

The speed of the rocket was approximately 200 feet per second greater than that attained in previous tests, one of which sent a rocket 105 miles high. The faster speed was attained by firing at a sharper angle.

Another test is scheduled for October 24.

Smoking in Bed Fatal to 6 Here So Far in 1946

Six District residents died from burns received while smoking in bed in the first nine months of this year.

Sixteen others died from home burns and 401 were hospitalized during the same period, according to the D. C. Red Cross, which released the information yesterday in connection with Fire Prevention Week.

China Battles On Republic's 35th Birthday

By Spencer Moosa

Shanghai, Oct. 10 (AP).—Bands played and gay crowds thronged Shanghai and Nanking streets today while Chinese fought Chinese to the death at the battlefronts on this thirty-fifth anniversary of the Sun Yat-sen revolution.

Celebration of the birth of China's republic came on the darkest hour since VJ-Day.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, relected today by a standing committee of his Government Party (Kuomintang) to a somewhat indefinite term as President, restored military conscription. He was quoted as saying he did so for military reconstruction and national defense.

At Yenan, Chinese Communists charged that he lacked the manpower for the replacements reportedly demanded by his generals on the scattered civil war fronts.

Reds Claim Victory

In this connection, as the Communists claimed victories along the Peiping-Hankow railroad south of Peiping, military observers pointed out that the Government apparently was sacrificing for the time being a portion of that line in favor of a quick capture of Communist-held Kalgan northwest of Peiping.

The Government goal is the winning of Kalgan by October 15. The Communists warn that this would mean a complete split with Chiang's nationalists.

Such a split probably would involve immediate withdrawal of Communist delegations from Nanking, Shanghai and Peiping to Communist areas. Whether the Communists would go so far to proclaim themselves the government of the republic only events can determine but the possibility cannot be excluded.

No new government successes were claimed today in the siege of Kalgan. Instead the government spoke of weakening a retaliatory Communist siege of government-held Paoting, southwest of Peiping.

Counterattacks Claimed

But, while the government reported successful counterattacks by its forces within that ancient, walled city, it also spoke of rescue columns engaged by the Communists 40 miles north and 57 miles south of Paoting.

The announcement in Nanking by the minister of information of Chiang's reelection as president said the committee's action ended nine hours in which China technically had no president. Chiang, the announcement said, would stay on "until the date of the assumption of office of the new president duly elected after the inauguration of the new constitution."

Girl Swallows 5-Inch Hatpin —



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MARY LEE JOHNSON, 20, of New Brunswick, N. J., examines her hat—the pin missing—outside Philadelphia University Hospital, where she is under doctor's orders to eat cotton. She swallowed the 5-inch hatpin as she was about to step off a train

Physician Unit Spent $82,000 In 2 Months

Protesting that it isn't a lobby but an educational service, the National Physicians Committee yesterday filed a financial report with the Clerk of the House of Representatives.

Covering the period from August 2, date of passage of the Federal Regulation of Lobbying Act, to September 30, the report listed total expenditures at $82,047.43 and contributions at $3619.50.

"We are filing this report," said John M. Pratt, administrator of the Chicago-based committee, "because there is doubt as to the actual meaning of the act and it is our purpose to comply with both the spirit and the letter of the law."

He characterized the law as ambiguous, loosely drawn and "actually sinister in many of its possibilities." The National Physicians Committee, he said, does not attempt to influence legislators as such but tries to clarify issues on medical care.

Lewis Able to Sit Up

John L. Lewis, convalescing at home after an appendicitis operation, was sitting up reading his mail yesterday.

Normalcy Near for Bakers

Beginning today, the local bakers' strike becomes just a memory to Washington consumers.

Normal deliveries of pastries were scheduled today to end the final shortage phase of the 2½ days strike. The strike officially ended at 4 p. m. Wednesday, too late for consumers to eat bread and have their cake too.

The city's major bakeries, consequently, withheld pastry production until yesterday, concentrating on meeting the more than normal demand for bread-hungry patrons. Yesterday's bread deliveries, though several hours late in most instances, were ample to meet increased demands, bakery heads reported last night.

Pies, cakes, sweet rolls and other pastries which have been missing from grocers' shelves and restaurant menus since the sell-out of Tuesday's deliveries will be back in ample supply this morning, they promised.

Women Chemists Hold Postwar Place

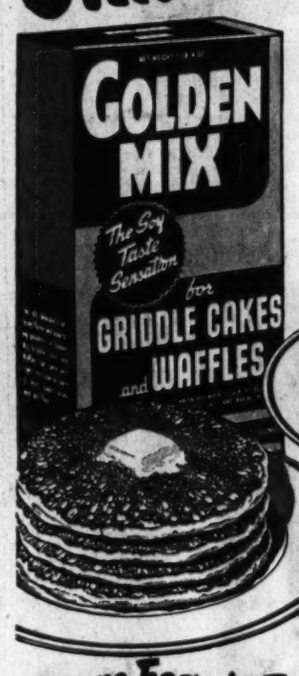
Chicago (U.P.).—Women chemists, after proving their worth in wartime, now hold down many key positions in Chicago industry.

The feminine chemists are particularly prominent in food, health and medical research.


It's love at first bite

when you taste these flavor-rich

GRIDDLE CAKES and WAFFLES



As light and fluffy as the finest cake with a new and different super-delicious nut-like flavor. You just can't miss with GOLDEN MIX for breakfast, lunch or dinner. Get a box today at your grocer.



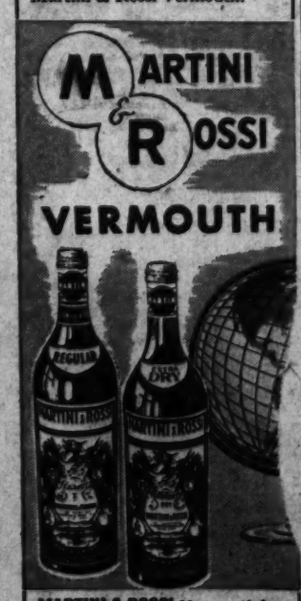
They're Easy to Fix with Golden Mix

...About a Manhattan Cocktail



ASK THE MEN who mix 'em at fine bars. They can tell you that the flavor of a Manhattan depends as much on the quality of the vermouth as on the quality of the whiskey . . . which is why those who are famous for their Manhattans use imported Martini & Rossi Vermouth.

MARTINI & ROSSI VERMOUTH



MARTINI & ROSSI Vermouth has long been world famous. The subtle M & R flavor has never been successfully duplicated. Keep both kinds on hand. *Regular* for a Manhattan. *Extra Dry* for a Dry Martini. W. A. Taylor & Company, New York City. Sole Distributors for U. S. A.

PRODUCT OF THE ARGENTINE

GULDEN'S MUSTARD IS FAMOUS IN HOTELS FOR QUALITY



It's the more costly and more flavorful brown mustard seeds that give Gulden's its rich flavor.





Bowed Legs And Knock-Knees Often A Needless Defect

Doctors report that many a child with ugly bowed legs or knock-knees might have grown up straight and shapely on a diet adequate in the bone-building minerals and Vitamin D.

Lack of calcium, for instance, in the earliest years may do irreparable damage—but in any case, calcium is so vital a factor that no child brought up on a consistently deficient calcium intake, can have much chance for strong bones and sound teeth.

That's one reason doctors talk so much about milk for growing children.

Milk is our best food source of calcium. Do your children get *enough* milk...at least a quart *every day?* Many children just don't like to take that much *every day!* That's why Cocomalt in milk is so helpful.

Cocomalt* is so rich in calcium, *it makes 3 glasses of milk equal to a whole quart in calcium value!* (Also this supplies the day's full minimum requirements for iron, phosphorus, Vitamin B, and D.) And Cocomalt's delicious chocolaty flavor makes children love their milk.

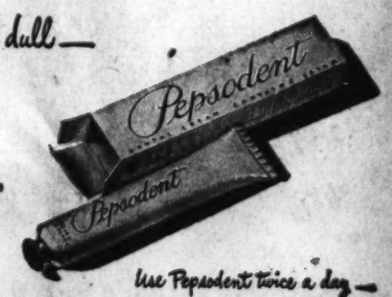
Start your children on Cocomalt today. Save this as a reminder.

*2 heaping tsps. to 8-oz. glass of milk.



Its cleaner, brighter Taste means cleaner, brighter teeth!

New Pepsodent, the only tooth paste containing Irium, removes the film that makes your teeth look dull—uncovers the natural brilliance of your smile!



Use Pepsodent twice a day—see your dentist twice a year



France Expected to Approve New Constitution on Sunday

Paris, Oct. 10 (U.P.).—Some 25 million French voters will go to the polls Sunday to decide the fate of the new constitution, prepared during five months of bitter wrangling by the three major political parties, and most political observers agreed it will be approved with a wide majority.

This forecast was based on the fact that the three parties backing the constitutional draft—the Socialists, Communists and Premier Georges Bidault's MRP—polled some 75 per cent of the votes cast in the June election.

Against the constitution are the right wing PRL, the conservative Republican Union and Gen. Charles DeGaulle, who agree that the draft does not give the executive branch of the government sufficient power and threatens to make the country the slave of the strongest party in the assembly.

Besides the three major parties there are numerous, influential groups supporting the constitution. These include the CGT labor organization with six million members, the League of Rights of Man, the Uunion of French Republican Youth and the Communist-inspired Unified Resistance Movement. Against it are the Gaullist Union, headed by former minister of education Rene Capitant, and the Democratic Alliance.

'Caught in the Middle'



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

OWNER PICKETS, TOO—In San Jose, Calif., F. L. Callisch (right), co-owners of a bottling plant, joins the picket line in front of his establishment. Walking beside Jimmy Girieliani, striking AFL union member, he carries a sign declaring he is in the middle of another jurisdictional union battle

Agencies Face Suits on High Auto Charges

The District Bar Association's loan agency committee will crack down on high-cost auto loans through test cases against three local finance companies charging "excessive" interest charges.

Following a meeting yesterday, Chairman Martin F. O'Donoghue announced his committee was "unanimous" in its intentiol of filing bills in equity against the three loan agencies within a week or 10 days.

The group, armed with figures provided by borrowers who complained to the committee, will ask the United States District Court to:

1. Cancel the loans in question by declaring the contracts null and void. Grounds will be that the companies are operating illegally by charging more than 6 per cent interest without being licensed under the District loan shark law.

Set Aside Interest

2. Set aside all interest and charges paid under the three test loans, on the ground that such charges are illegal and should be returned.

3. Order the three companies to forfeit 25 per cent of the principal amount loaned in each case. Under the Small Loan Act, O'Donoghue stated, that is the penalty for making "excessive" charges without being licensed.

4. Enjoin the finance companies from seizing or attaching the financed automobiles pending a decision in the cases.

The committee will base its cases on the decision of Judge Justin Miller of the United States Court of Appeals in the Hartman V. Lubar case.

"Every consideration of public policy," declared Judge Miller, "suggests that a contract made in violation of the loan shark law should be unenforceable."

Bar Group Contention

The Bar Association Committee contends that all loan firms charging more than 6 per cent must be licensed under this law, thus coming under the control of the District Commissioners and being required to keep records on account loaned, security obtained and every item of interest or other charge made.

In one of the loans taken up by the committee, the borrower obtained $500 for the purchase of a car and was required to pay back $700 in principal, interest and charges in 15 months. If the test case is successful, the borrower would pay back only a total of $375, representing solely the principal minus the 25 per cent penalty.

The main object of the committee, however, is to bring all loan agencies within the license and control of the District Commissioners by proving these three loan companies are operating illegally, not being licensed.

The committee is filing the test cases as a public service and will charge no fees.

Whoops! Sorry!

D. C. Expert Finds Sudan Stamp Error

By Earl J. Wilson
Post Reporter

A local man who knows a "qaf" from a "ghain" has thrown the philatelical world into a bit of a tizzy.

He is Harold W. Glidden, Chief of the Library of Congress Near East Section, who recently spotted a 48-year-old grammatical error on Sudan postage stamps.

Now he has been advised that the government of Sudan is going to issue a new set of stamps to replace those which have been in error for nearly a half-century.

Seems Dr. Glidden, a skilled linguist, some time ago received a letter from some Sudenese friends he had previously met in Jerusalem. Noting an error on the stamp, he reported it to other friends at the Gordon Memorial College in Khartoum, Sudan, who in turn gave the information to the country's Director of Posts and Telegraphs.

More Errors Found

This individaul, mildly horrified, made a quick check on his other stamps and found more grammatical errors, or "officially perpetrated solecisms" as the Library of oCngress calls them.

The mistake, according to the library, was that "the singular form of the Arabic word for 'piastres,' a coin worth 5 cents, had been used instead of the dual and the plural form for all stamp values from two piastres upward on the Sudan 'camel' postage stamps since the first issue."

In a letter to Dr. Glidden, the Sudanese opposite number of Postmaster General Hannegan, said, "In looking into the matter, it was further discovered that the word had been mispelled as normal Arabic usage is to start it with a 'qaf' and not a 'ghain.'"

Camel Stamp Errors

At any rate, the errors seem to be in the "camel" stamps, first issued in 1898, and in the air mail stamps printed between 1931 and 1938. However, all is well on the Gordon commemorative issue of 1935 and the Provisional "Palm Tree" series of 1942.

The Sudanese Director of Posts and Telepraphs thanked Dr. Glidden for discovering the mistake and sent him complimentry sets of all the current issues.

Despite the goodwill gesture two piastres will get you four that somebody's face is red in the Sudanese Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

Cat Pickets Ship

Baltimore, Oct. 10 (AP).—A black and white cat named Lady Colvin, who mascots for the ship Colvin Victory, is doing 24-hour picket duty at a pier here. Lady Colvin walked off the ship with striking CIO marine engineers.

Britain Frees 243 Held in Army Mutiny

London, Oct. 10 (U.P.).—War Minister F. J. Bellenger today ordered the release of 243 British paratroopers convicted of mutiny in Malaya because of unspecified "irregularities in the courtmartial."

The convicted soldiers, most of them veterans of Normandy and the Rhine battles, testified they had refused to march in dress parades because of the intolerable conditions under which they were living.

Each of the men had been sentenced to two years' imprisonment.

The announcement, climaxing insistent demands from all parts of the country, was greeted by loud cheers in Commons.

"Irregularities in the courtmartial" were so unsatisfactory that the convictions ought not to be allowed to stand, the War Minister continued, adding that reversal of the convictions will be ordered tomorrow.

The Cabinet member would not explain the reasons for the Judge Advocate General's dissatisfaction with the court martial, and replied "No, Sir!" to a questioner who asked whether the proceedings at the trial would be made public.

Winston Churchill demanded that the reasons be explained in full.

Lobby Filing Deadline Finds Only 55 on List

By the Associated Press

By actual count today there are only 55 acknowledged lobbyists in Washington.

At least, that is the total number who have registered with Congress since the August 2 enactment of a law requiring lobbyists to stand and be counted.

Furthermore, of the 55, only 15 have filed reports of receipts and expenses, although yesterday was the deadline for the first such listing.

All this is true despite the fact that more than 500 individuals and groups have obtained forms prepared by congressional officials to help them comply with the law.

Law Not Specific

These officials tol da reporter the chief reason for the slow response is the contention of many persons that they are not lobbyists unless Congress is in sesion. The law itself does not specify.

Nevertheless a heavy registration is expected as soon as Congress resumes in January. Some organizations, however, are planning to contest the law.

One, the Committee for Constitutional Government, Inc., filed its statement yesterday, accompanying it with a report terming the act an encroachment on constitutional rights and "a mess of meaningless verbiage."

"The presumption in favor of all men," the report continued, "is that their right to lobby will be rightly used. Until it has been wrongly used the Government is without power to act."

Legion Assails Law

Citing the first amendment to the Constitution forbidding Congress to abridge the right of petition, the report said that requiring an accounting of funds by lobbyists is abridging this right.

The American Legion also assailed the act, but for a different reason. In its accompanying statement the Legion contended the law "has too many loopholes for enterprising and unscrupulous lobbyists." It said the Legion has filed full reports of its activities for many years and wants the measure tightened up so all other organizations will be required to do likewise.

The act itself says its provisions apply to any person who receives money or anything of value "used principally to aid, or . . . to influence, directly or indirectly, the passage or defeat of any legislation by the Congress."

Three 16-year-old inmates of the National Training School for Boys escaped from the institution yesterday morning by crawling under a fence. Police, who were still seeking them last night, identified them as Edwin B. Gray of Kansas City, Kans.; Eugene Mackerey, Milwaukee, Wis., and Kenneth L. Robbins, Baltimore.

D. C. Leaders Like Capital Where It Is

The idea that Washington should get out of town—that the Nation's Capital should "go West"—is one you would discuss more safely in some place other than our town.

An inquiring reporter, seeking reaction yesterday to an article in Sunday's New York Times that the Capital should be moved to the Rockies, gathered the impression that Washingtonians thought the reporter something more than inquiring.

"Well, now, why not move Washington to the Blue Ridge Mountains—that's nice country," District Commissioner John Russell Young said sympathetically.

Mason Comments

"Hot weather talk," snapped Commissioner Guy Mason.

"Ridiculous," said Wilbur S. Finch, president of the Federation of Citizens Associations.

"Humph," snorted a spokesman for the Association of Oldest Inhabitants, sniffing the air suspiciously.

Washingtonians' reaction to the New York Times article by Richard L. Neuberger was that Washington is here to stay—on the banks of the Potomac.

Neuberger, suggesting a new start for the Nation's Capital "somewhere along the Eastern ramparts of the Rockies" near the geographic center of the United States., attacked Washington as a site that would hardly be chosen today as a capital city.

Washington is a city with a "dreadful" climate, "dreary" scenery, a "stratified" social life—a city that "finds itself in a lopsided location," Neuberger writes.

"There is something that can be said for decentralizing the Federal Government departments and bureaus," Finch said. "But to think of moving the Capital lock, stock and barrel is beyond reason.

"That kind of talk has been going on since 1814 when the city was burned," John Clagett Proctor, president of the Oldest Inhabitants.

Defends Climate

"Efforts were made then to relocate the Capital because Congress had no place to meet, and they probably would have been successful had not a few moneyed people of Washington put up a building on the site of the present Supreme Court Building."

As for Washington's weather, Proctor declared the Capital has a climate "equal to any climate in the United States." He declared that you find "rotten weather" in only about two months of the year, and challenged the remainder of the Nation to do better.

District Commissioners treated the subject lightly, recalling that proposals frequently have been made that the Capital be moved to such central locations as Chicago, St. Louis, and Denver but that as yet no one has devised or offered a procedure for the mass move.

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QUICK-FROSTED
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So quick! . . . takes less time than cooked cereal to make waffles the modern Duff way.
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ANOTHER FINE PRODUCT OF HYGRADE FOOD PRODUCTS CORP.

EXPECT THE BEST WITH X-PERT
Fully prepared—just add water, stir and bake
GINGER BREAD CAKE MIX

WAGE

From Page 1

President will not deliberate too long in accepting our resignation and ending all wage controls."

"If we are to have wage controls," Barrett added, "I would rather see a public board rather than a tri-partite board which was very good during the war, but has outlived its usefulness."

The present board has been composed of public, industry and labor members.

Chairman W. Willard Wirtz of the board told a news conference that he had taken a poll of industry representatives on the 11 regional boards, serving under the national board, and had found a division of opinion about resigning.

He said resignations had been received from the industry members of the Seattle and San Francisco boards, but that others had not resigned "and most of them have indicated that they have no present intention to do so."

Polls Members

Barrett said he had polled the regional boards members Wednesday and "was surprised at what I learned indirectly today." He expressed the opinion that the majority of the industry members in the field would choose to resign.

Wirtz, who described himself as a "strong believer in the tri-partite board," said the resignation of Barrett and Cannon were received with regret.

"The resignations do not in any way suspend, modify or affect the provisions of the Stabilization Act, the executive orders, or the regulations relating to wage stabilization and the jurisdiction and functions of the board," Wirtz said.

"The board is continuing to receive applications for approval of wage adjustments as heretofore.

Meetings Postponed

"All staff operations of the board are continuing without change. Regional board meetings scheduled for today and tomorrow have been postponed, however, until next week."

Pressed for some indication of when he will make a decision on the resignations, The Chief Executive replied that he is going to be deliberate about it. He recalled that he had rejected the resignations of the same two officials in July, and added, he may do this again. Labor and industry already are on record with demands that the board and wage controls be scrapped.

FLIGHT

From Page 1

originally came from the Russian general staff in Budapest.

The Czechoslovakian foreign ministry in Prague said no order had been issued in Czechoslovakia for planes not to fly over or land in that country. It issued a formal communique on the subject.

A Czech official source said the order did not forbid flights over Czechoslovakia, but prevented flights from Czechoslovakia landing in the Russian zone around Vienna.

The only airports around Vienna suitable for commercial and heavy military planes are in the Soviet zone.

Russia is embroiled in that area in a dispute with Turkey about the Dardanelles. Two weeks ago, Russia issued a demarche to Turkey, demanding an equal hand in control and defense of the Dardanelles. Turkey has the support of the United States and Britain in resisting the Soviet demand.

No military or American diplomatic source in Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia or Britain could be cajoled into explaining the reason for the Soviet order. United States Army officials said any explanation would have to come from Washington.

Military quarters in Washington said Russia had imposed a similar ban on foreign air traffic about nine months ago, when troops were being moved to the western Balkans.

SURPLUS

From Page 1

the "Little Flower" told reporters that CPA "had stuck their nose out and asked for it, and now they are going to get it."

Bouncing around in a fine fury, LaGuardia also paid his respects to Chairman Roger C. Slaughter (D., Mo.) of the House Surplus Property Committee before whom CPA aired its complaint against UNRRA's railroad deal.

Discusses Rail Movement

So far as the diversion of rails to Yugoslavia was concerned, LaGuardia said, the rails could not be unleaded in a Chinese port because of clogged conditions.

The State Department, the Treasury Department, the War Department and the CPA all knew the 7000 tons were to be sent, therefore, to Yugoslavia.

So far as CPA is concerned, LaGuardia doesn't have anything against CPA's Small, but if CPA wants to talk about diversions, the American people would like to know a few things, the former mayor of New York said.

"What the American people would like to know from the CPA is why can't veterans and others get priorities for building materials, when race tracks, gin mills and other constructions have been going up for the last nine months?

PORTUGAL

From Page 1

reaching the British government of opposition to the "benevolent dictatorship" of Salazar and that "deep rumblings of discontentment, if not exactly a civil war" could be expected.)

All troops, police and the anti-Communist volunteer legion, "Legiao Portuguesa" were called to their barracks at 3 a. m. as a preventive measure. Private telephone communications out of Lisbon were cut.

It was believed the government had received information that a civil and military uprising was scheduled to begin shortly, particularly in the northern provinces.

All the preventive measures were taken unobtrusively, however, and were noticed by few persons.

National Weather Summary



24-HOUR FORECAST—Fair and warmer weather will prevail over the Atlantic and eastern Gulf States Saturday, but an area of showers is moving eastward across the Nation and will stretch southwestward from the Great Lakes to the central and western Gulf States along the cold front.

It will be mild and sunny in New England, New Jersey, and Maryland while the remainder of the Atlantic States will have partly cloudy skies. Western sections of these States will experience increasing cloudiness and scattered showers as the cold air front continues its eastward movement.

Rain or showers are predicted in the Lakes region, Tennessee and Ohio Valleys, also the central and western Gulf State area with clearing and colder weather to follow after the front passes, except in Texas and the upper Lakes sector.

A hard freeze or heavy frost is expected through the upper Mississippi Valley Saturday morning and much cooler weather will prevail in the Plains States, Mississippi Valley and upper Lakes section during the day.

The Southwest continues warm while the remaining Western States will be warmer than on the previous day as the cold air mass dominant there loses some of its chill.

Clear skies are shown for the Far West and southwestern portion of the country. A return to warmer weather is forecast to follow a cold night for those States just west of the Plains area that had frost or freezing conditions.

The only low pressure center evident on the current map is located in the western Gulf of Mexico. Warm air flow continues evident in the East, but elsewhere there is high pressure and cool or cold air circulating.

MEAT

From Page 1

statement that there was nothing to report yet, as one reporter quipped to the President's evident relish: "Nothing cooking."

"Is any action imminent?" he was asked, and he replied there was not.

At one time he showed irritation at a question, "Do you thing that the present anxiety about the meat shortage will be reflected in the November election?"

He replied that he had no comment to make on that type of question.

Mr. Truman added that his experts who have been grappling with the meat problem were to meet again at the White House just after the conference.

May Join in Deliberations

He said that if necessary he would join in the deliberations.

He promised to let the public know at once when a satisfactory program was agreed upon.

He was again apparently nettled when a reporter asked if he was unwilling to reiterate his previous support of meat controls.

His position was perfectly clear, he replied, and he had no added comment to make.

The conference came a few hours after the Meat Industry Advisory committee to OPA had filed its petition asking decontrol of meats with Secretary of Agriculture Anderson.

Argentina Offers Canned Beef

Almost coincident with the filing of the petition, Dr. Oscar Ivanissevitch, the Argentine Ambassador, offered Anderson 280 million pounds of canned beef and fresh lamb. Importations could start at once, he said.

The meat industry's appeal for decontrol, which many observers see as an avenue by which Anderson quickly may solve the meat problem for the Administration, will get immediate hearing, the Secretary said.

BREWERY

From Page 1

they must pay their helpers $35 a week.

A local distributor said that his drivers averaged 250 cases per day and charged that the striking employes, fearing a beer shortage, are seeking to "cushion" against layoffs by asking "high" scales.

Under the wage scale sought by the union, drivers would earn about $165 for a five-day week, the distributor said.

The union threw pickets around the Heurich plant, only brewery affected by the strike, shortly after noon yesterday. Operations inside the plant were at a standstill.

Caton said he had assurances from all AFL-affiliated unions that they would not cross picket lines. Caton also said that enough workers had been left on duty at the Heurich plant to keep beer in process of fermentation from spoiling.

Beer supplies in Washington felt but little effect of the strike yesterday because of large stocks on hand, union officials said, adding, however, stocks will be "visibly depleted" today.

KEICH

From Page 1

telephone and gas rates in regulatory actions against local public utilities. He also gained prominance as an arbiter in the District's hectic taxicab history and was a leading opponent of taxi meters and proponent of the present uniform book rates and zoning system.

He was appointed corporation counsel for the District in 1940 and served in this position as the District's representative and legal adviser until his appointment as an administrative assistant to President Truman on October 5, 1945, from which position he was elevated to the court.

Definitely a career man in District government, he has had a fondness for anonymity bordering on passion. And, though his actions in the people's behalf have won him laudatory press notices his friends say his desire for anonymity has cost him much of the public acclaim he deserves.

Young Lauds Appointee

Said District Commissioner J. Russell Young, last night: "No news in recent months has delighted me more than the announcement of Richmond's appointment as an Associate Justice of the District Court."

The retiring associate justice was appointed to the court bench by President Hoover, in 1930, and has served there continuously since save for a short period in 1944 when a severe injury he suffered on his farm necessitated a convalescence of several months.

A native of Knoxville, Tenn., Adkins, like his successor, was graduated from Georgetown University. From 1912 to 1914, he worked with the United States Attorney's office as special assistant to the Attorney General. After that, he entered law practice with Frank Nesbit, the partnership operating as Adkins and Nesbit until the former's court appointment.

PRICES

From Page 1

above a year ago. The index was 135.5 per cent of 1926 levels.

OPA ordered retail prices on top grade veal cuts raised seven and eight cents a pound, effective Monday, and at the same time revised retail ceilings on many beef and pork items one or two cents a pound.

An official of the price agency said the revision is required because the meat ceilings reestablished on September 10 were inaccurate in some regions and stores.

Changes in ceilings on meat other than veal will vary from "one to two cents a pound more or less than the current ceilings" the OPA announced.

It said the entire new slate of retail prices will be available on price posters at meat counters throughout the country on Monday.

Previously veal ceilings had been set at the same levels as of June 30, last, when OPA ceilings lapsed.

As a result, OPA said packers and other handlers received a lower profit margin from calves than from beef cattle.

CRIMES

From Page 1

The Allied Control Council under the charter which set up the international military tribunal in August, 1945, was the only body to which the defendants could appeal, and then only for clemency.

The petitions for clemency submitted for the SS, Gestapo, the SD (security police) and the leadership group of the Nazi Party were not considered by the council because it does not have the authority to revise the verdict of the international military tribunal. The Nuernberg court adjudged them criminal organizations.

The Russian representative on the council, Marshal Vassily Sokolovsky, reiterated to his colleagues during the two-day extraordinary meeting that the Soviet Union took exception to the acquittal of Hjalmar Schacht, Franz Von Papen and Hans Fritzsche as well as the life sentence imposed on Rudolph Hess.

Fritzsche Restricted

Nuernberg, Germany, Oct. 10 (U.P.). — Nuernberg police have ordered Hans Fritzsche, Nazi propagandist acquitted by the war crimes court, not to leave the room where he is billeted here without police escort.

Fritzsche is awaiting trial by a special German denazification tribunal.

CONFER

From Page 1

(R., Mich.), told the Conference that a free Danube is "indispensable to the economic and therefore to the peace of central Europe."

British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, in full support, charged that Soviet opposition "gives rise to a good deal of suspicion to the designs of the Soviet Union in this part of the world."

In respect to equal trade privileges Bevin asserted that it "will be very difficult for us to accept the final treaty unless Great Britain is given precisely the same treatment as others are given."

Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov responded that if equal trade privileges were permitted in the Balkans the "power of the American dollar" would overwhelm weak, local industries and "take everything."

He added that "we must take care that no postwar difficulties be exploited by 'dollar democracies.' It is not because a country has many dollars that it can impose its rule on others."

Molotov Cites Panama, Suez

Molotov declared that the principle of internationalization could be applied as well to the Panama and Suez canals, taking a stand similar to that of Edvard Kardelj of Yugoslavia, who told the Conference earlier that "power politics" and a fight for "spheres of influence" were evident in the stand of the western powers."

Final approval of the Romanian Treaty will leave only 3 of the 10 most disputed treaty problems unsettled. All are involved in the Bulgarian, Hungarian and Finnish treaties.

These are the Greek-Bulgarian frontier, which the Bulgarian Political Commission left as it was before the war; an American demand defeated in commission for a reduction of 100 million dollars in the 300 million dollars in reparations which the Slav states want from Hungary; a Czechoslovak demand for transfer of 200,000 Hungarians from Czech territory to Hungary which the Hungarian Commission answered by instructing the two countries ot find a solution through direct negotiations.

Vandenberg, in the Danube debate, said the United States had no direct commercial interest in the Danube and therefore believed it could be objective.

He added, however, that "it has a heavy, temporary responsibility because, so long as it is in military occupaiton, it must act as an economic trustee for parts of Germany and Austria; and it is completely convinced that a free Danube, under unified conrtol, is as indispensable to their welfare and progress as is the economic unity required by the Potsdam agreement for Germany as a whole."

He declared that Europe's peace is "substantially related to the avoidance of international trade barriers which invite discrimination and dangerous friction."

Vandenberg cited historical efforts to achieve freedom of navigation on the Danube, a principle he said had been recognized by maintenance of international administration of the waterway since 1856.

"It seems to the United States delegation that it would be a tragic and reactionary mistake for this conference to turn its back upon all this history and experience—reinforced, as they are, by the obvious need for nondiscriminatory unity as disclosed by the limping, stagnant economy of the Danube today," he said.

Answers St. Lawrence Example

Answering a query as to why the United States does not similarly internationalize the St. Lawrence River, he said there was "no remote anology between a river between two countries which have been at peace for 125 years and a river that is shared by eight countries, emerging from war, as is the Danube.

"But if any parallel is sought, I am glad to say that the water traffic of all nations is welcome to a free St. Lawrence in its international traffic on a total equality with the vessels of the U. S. and Canada."

Vandenberg urged adoption of clauses in the treaty which would require Romania for a limited time to extend non-discrimination to trade and business activities of the United Nations which do the same for Romania.

Kardelj followed Vandenberg with the statement that in the 8 to 5 vote by which the freedom of navigation issue had been approved in commission represented only "an extension of Western imperialism." The clause, he added, did not win the favor of a single country directly concerned.

He declared "Yugoslavia is prepared to consider the question of free navigation on the Danube only as determined by the sovereign Danubian states in a conference to which only Riparian states are admitted."

Kardelj asked "why should there be a monopoly on navigation on the Mediterranean and an internationalization of the Danube? Doesn't the conference think that power politics can endanger world peace?"

Bevin assailed a Soviet proposal to restrict use of the Danube exclusively to countries along its banks as "not only a retrograde step but a deliberate discriminatory action against their allies who fought with them in the war."

Speaking of nondiscrimination in trade in the Romanian Treaty, Bevin said "if we are to remove the division between east and west, which was referred to by Mr. Molotov yesterday as an absurdity, here is a great chance to help."

FISCAL

From Page 1

that there would be a deficit for the whole year, but that by the end of the year receipts would equal expenditures nad there would be no further increase in the deficit.

He said he was doing his best to cut expenditures by more than two billion dollars and believed it could be done.

After the President's press conference Snyder issued this statement:

"There's absolutely no difference of opinion between the President and myself, and there never has been. What I told my press conference yesterday was for the purpose of keeping the press on the right track. We are making every effort to balance the budget. President Truman said there was no difference of opinion between us."

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The Gallup Poll

Voters Expect Republicans To Take Over Control of House

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 10.—If the American voters' guesses are right, the Republicans are going to take over control of the House in the elections now only a little more than three weeks away.

A poll just completed across the Nation finds a majority with opinions placing their money on the Republicans when they are asked:

"Regardless of how you yourself plan to vote, which party do you think will win control of the House in the congressional elections this fall—the Democratic or the Republican?"

The replies:

Republican	63%
Democratic	37

The above figures refer only to the people who made a guess when field reporters for the Institute questioned them. About one in six gave no opinion.

This guess of the man-on-the-street coincides with the guess of a group of Washington political experts.

Newsweek Magazine recently polled 50 top political reporters in the Nation's Capital; these are the men who write on politics for newspapers all over the country.

The question: How will the House be divided politically after November?

The composite opinion from the poll of the political writers was that the Republicans would win the majority of seats. The political writers gave the GOP 221 seats to 213 for the Democrats and one to other parties.

This would mean a gain of 29 seats for the Republicans. They need to gain 26 to take over control of the House of Representatives.

When Institute statisticians separate replies of those who think of themselves as Democrats and those who consider themselves Republicans, two facts of interest emerge.

One, the Republicans are more confident of victory than the Democrats. Two, a lot of wishful thinking has gone into the replies:

Here are the answers of voters in both parties:

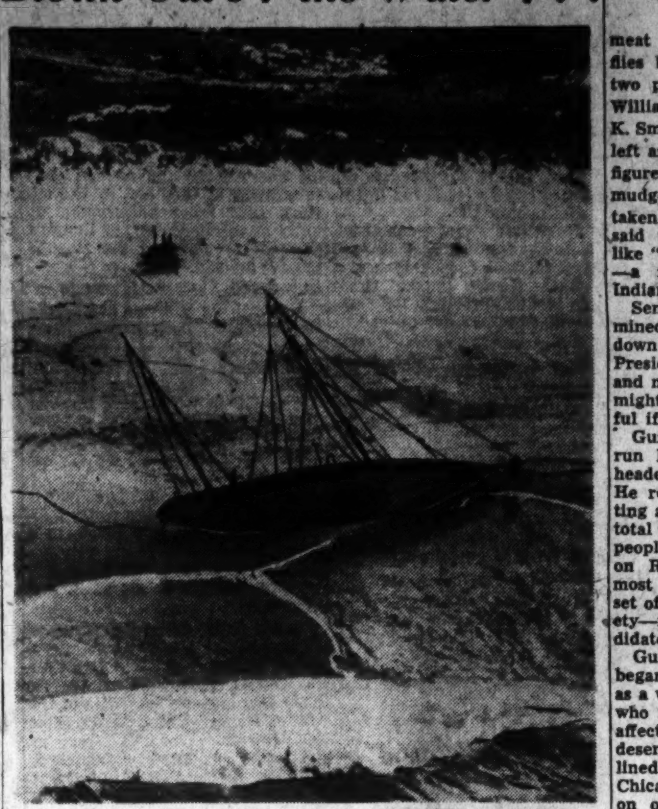
GOP Voters	
Think Republicans will win control	84%
Think Democrats will win control	16
Democratic Voters	
Think Republicans will win control	36%
Think Democrats will win control	64

In order to take control of the House of Representatives, Republicans will have to win 218 seats in the elections this November. That would mean picking up 26 more seats than they now have.

The composition of the House at the close of the Seventy-ninth Congress was as follows:

Republicans	192
Democrats	237
Other parties	2
Vacancies (all Democratic)	4
Total	435

Blown Out of the Water . . .



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BEACHED ON JERSEY SHORE—The two-masted ketch Vega lies on her side on the New Jersey shore, 7 miles north of the Barnegat Bay Coast Guard station, where the vessel was forced aground by wind-lashed seas. Her three crewmen were rescued from the surf by Coast Guardsmen and treated at Point Pleasant (N. J.) Hospital for exposure

FOLLIARD

From Page 1

meat second. The epithet "liar" flies back and forth between the two political camps almost daily. William Z. Foster and Gerald L. K. Smith, representing the extreme left and right of things, both have figured in the campaign. Curmudgeon Harold L. Ickes also has taken a hand. The other day he said that Governor Martin acted like "a man with too much tizwin"—a firewater made by Apache Indians.

Senator Guffey, who is determined to go down fighting if go down he must, has appealed to President Truman to come up here and make a speech for him. That might help. However, it is doubtful if it would save him.

Guffey was fortunate enough to run last time, 1940, on a ticket headed by Franklin D. Roosevelt. He rode on FDR's coat-tails, getting a majority of 176,876 out of a total vote of 3,730,277. The Guffey people are now trying to capitalize on Roosevelt's memory, but the most that can come from that is a set of coat-tails of the special variety—not very substantial for a candidate weighed down as Guffey is.

Guffey's career in the big time began when he spotted Roosevelt as a winner. A hard-boiled analyst, who never permitted sentiment to affect his political judgments, he deserted the Al Smith ranks and lined up for FDR before the 1932 Chicago convention. From there on out, he was a 100 per cent Roosevelt man. He voted "right," always, once he got into the Senate, and he was the first to beat the drums for a Roosevelt third term and a Roosevelt fourth term.

Power in the State

As chief patronage dispenser in Pennsylvania, he became a power such as the Keystone State had not known since the days of the Republican giants, Penrose, Quay and Knox.

Guffey first ran for the Senate in 1934 against the Republican incumbent, David A. Reed. He won handily, the New Deal then enjoying a flood tide of popularity. He thus became the first Pennsylvania Democrat to be elected to the Senate since 1875.

Gifford Pinchot went around in that '34 campaign shouting, "I can't stand Guffey! Pinchot's death the other day served to recall his battle cry, and they say that it is now being heard again out in the rural areas.

Politicians who play the game hard as Guffey and Martin play it are bound to lose followers and get into vendettas over the years. Both are suffering from bolts this year.

E. B. Zimmerman of Philadelphia has formed the "Anti-Guffey Democrats." He says he can't stand a man who has "the effrontery and gall to call himself the No. 1 Democrat of Pennsylvania" — meaning, of course, Guffey. He says that Guffey has abandoned the principles of Jefferson and has become a tool of the CIO Political Action Committee.

Faddis Hits Guffey

Former Representative Charles I. Faddis, Waynesburg Democrat, says the same thing, charging that Guffey and his henchmen have sold the Democratic Party "body and soul into bondage to the PAC."

On the other side, John Shroyer has bolted to the Democrats, following an unsuccessful campaign for the Republican nomination for Governor. He says that the GOP in this State is "stifled by party dictators."

The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, which ordinarily is not an angry newspaper, has charged both Governor Martin and Senator Guffey with ignoring the real issues of the campaign.

Martin has been hammering away at the Democratic Party's tie-in with the Political Action Committee.

"Today the Democrats have lost control of their own party," he says. "The Democratic machine has been stolen. The Communist PAC is in the driver's seat. . . . The weak and weary leadership of the party has surrendered shamefully to this un-American force."

Martin's strategy, apparently, is to split the labor vote. This is largely, behind Guffey. But the Governor believes he may win over anti-Communists in labor's ranks.

Senator Guffey made a speech in Pittsburgh the other night and fired the Communist issue right back at Governor Martin.

He recalled that the Communists supported a Republican candidate for mayor of Philadelphia in 1943 when the Democratic candidate was William C. Bullitt, an anti-Communist. And he charged that Governor Martin made a "deal" this year whereby the Communists would give the "kiss of death" to the Democratic ticket.

Martin roared back that it was a lie.

Earlier in the campaign, a Republican leader said that William Z. Foster, chairman of the Communist Party of the United States, would stump Pennsylvania for the Democratic ticket. That brought a retort that the GOP official was "a willful liar."

In August, Gerald L. K. Smith, national director of the isolationist America First Party, gave his blessing to Governor Martin, saying that while he was not ideal, he was "much to be preferred to Guffey." The Governor, much embarrassed, repudiated the indorsement.

The Post reporter has yet to encounter any student of politics in Pennsylvania who thinks that Senator Guffey has a chance to win. It should be stated, however, that he hasn't seen Guffey himself.

The Democratic candidates, and also the Republican candidates, are following an old custom here and are touring the State in caravan fashion, all taking a turn at haranguing the voters.

Most popular candidate in the Democratic caravan is former Marine Sergt. Al Schmid. He's the young Philadelphia hero who mowed down some 200 Japs on Guadalcanal and then was blinded by a hand grenade. He's married now, has a little boy, and apparently has some money as a result of his story, "Pride of the Marines," which was made into a movie. He is the Democratic nominee for the job of secretary of internal affairs.

The GOP answer to Al Schmid is Charles (Commando) Kelly of Pittsburgh, who killed 40 Germans in Italy and won the Congressional Medal of Honor. He recently deserted the Democratic Party and went over to the Republicans. He said there was something wrong with this country when veterans can't buy what they want to eat.

(Next—The battle for House seats in Pennsylvania and the prospect for Republican gains.)

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ALBRIGHT

From Page 1

A lot of out-of-town Democrats don't know about it either.

Through a tier of States, they are diving into storm cellars on the hot shortages issue. A handful are desperately trying to face it with the OPA "facts"—putting the finger on the Republican minority in Congress. They haven't got very far with meat-hungry constituents.

The Mayor's angle was original, at least.

"How will you answer the issue?" we tried again.

"There isn't anything to answer," he said.

And that's our story of how the Republicans almost lost an issue.

A fortnight ago, when the shortages panicked the Democrats, Kelly was among the first to call loudly for lifting meat ceilings.

He was reminded of this.

"Do you still favor lifting meat ceilings?" he was asked.

Decontrol "Won't Work"

"No," he said, "I changed my mind as soon as I found it wouldn't bring back meat. And it won't."

The interview was sandwiched between bustling conferences on the Chicago bus strike. Mayor Kelly had flown down from his Eagle River (Wisconsin) retreat to try to sette it.

The mayor has a good many other things to settle these days.

One he still hasn't settled is the strange alliance now developing between Republican Governor Dwight Green and Col. Robert R. McCormick. McCormick opposed Green's first-term nomination for Governor. Until recently the two hadn't seen alike on Illinois Republican politics.

Until lately McCormick had left Mayor Kelly pretty much alone in his city administration. Now that's out. Tribune Tower is out for Kelly's job.

On two points Green and McCormack are reported agreed:

1. They must work now for a Republican administration in Washington two years hence.

2. As a first step they must elect a Republican city administration in Chicago next years.

Kelly Intrigued

Kelly shows more than passing interest in what he terms "this new Republican leadership."

If Cook County Democrats are working as never before it isn't just because this is a congressional election year. House seats are minor considerations in a big city machine. There's no Senate seat at stake in Illinois this fall.

What's important, if the Kelly administration is to win next year, is that he make a strong off-year showing, both in county offices and in House seats. Thus the congressional elections are viewed by most observers as a warm-up for the city sweepstakes ahead.

The septuaguenarian Mayor (official age 71; unofficial, 74) won't say he's a candidate. Like many another machine boss, he has raised no heir. Belief here is he must run or let his machine fall.

"Are you going to run?"

The mayor sidestepped.

"If I were, this would be no time to say so."

As for the current congressional campaign, Kelly insists the Democrats won't drop a seat in his own bailiwick, Cook County, or in downstate Illinois, either.

Loss of One Seat Held Certain

Republicans claim, with lukewarm conviction, the GOP will pick up three to six Democratic seats, depending on the size of what they are calling "the trend."

Neutral observers say the Democrats are due for a net loss of one, and more if a landslide develops.

The loss they have in mind is the Third District (Chicago), where Representative Edward A. Kelly (no relation and no friend of the mayor) is running for reelection.

On more than one occasion, Congressman Kelly has talked back to Mayor Kelly. In Congress he hasn't voted "right." There are other indications the Cook County organization won't strain itself to put him over. Congressman Kelly's defeat would return to Congress Former Representative Fred E. Busbey (R.),

Republicans are "hopeful" of unhorsing Democrats in these other close races:

At large.—Representative Emily Taft Douglas (D.), despite a big independent voters' following, is having trouble with Former Representative William G. Stratton (R).

Ninth District (Chicago).—Representative Alexander J. Resa (D.), is being pushed to the limit by noisy campaigner Robert J. Twyman (R.), blaring his challenge from sound trucks.

Polish GOP Trend

Twenty-second District (East St. Louis).—This is touch and go between Representative Melvin Price (D.), and Former Representative Calvin D. Johnson (R.).

Seventh District (Chicago)—Representative William W. Link (D.), himself a Pole, may have trouble with a Republican shift in the Polish vote. Thomas L. Owens is the GOP "hopeful."

Second District (Chicago).—Richard B. Vail (R.) has a chance to lick Representative William A. Rowan (D.).

Democrats insist they can hold Republican net gains to one or none, and might even pick up a seat or two if the meat issue, being themed by each of the aforegoing Republicans, should "boomerang."

Best chance of a Democratic gain lies in these two districts:

Twenty-first District (Springfield), where World War II Veteran Roscoe Bonjean, (D.), is making it hot for Representative Evan Howell (R.).

Wallace No Issue

Twenty-third District (Salem-Newton), where Representative Charles W. Vursell (R.) barely made it last time. Homer Kasserman is the Democratic challenger.

The Henry Wallace issue figures hardly at all in these Illinois races, except in over-all GOP broadsides at Administration "ineptitude." Twinned to the shafts aimed at President Truman is the Cook County Republican battle cry: "Crush the Kelly machine."

Here as elsewhere Republicans bank heaviest on postwar irritations, crystallized in the meat shortage, to put them in. If that should blow up before election day there will be lots of red faces.

Soviet Favors Stronger U. N. To Keep Peace, Gromyko Says

New York, Oct. 10 (AP).—Speaking before 500 American businessmen in the heart of the Wall Street district, Andrei A. Gromyko said today the United Nations can be a valuable instrument in the struggle for peace only if the world's major powers "really desire to strengthen the organization."

The Russian delegate to the U. N. Security Council, now acting as its president, spoke before the State Chamber of Commerce luncheon, described by Peter Grimm, the chamber's president, at the most important event in the 178-year history of the group.

The other 10 delegates to the Council along with high-ranking U. N. officials occupied seats of honor.

"The peoples of the Soviet Union believe that the United Nations Organization may be a valuable instrument in the struggle for peace if all the members of the organization, and first of all the most powerful and influencial countries, really desire to strengthen the organization, to develop international cooperation, and to strengthen good neighborly relations among the states of the world," Gromyko said.

"Without this condition the organization will not be in a position to justify the trust which the peace-loving peoples place in it."

Without mentioning the power of veto specifically, he declared:

"To defend the Charter, in particular those of its provisions which are the skeleton holding up the whole building of the organization, must be an irrevocable law."

Speaking directly to the business men, Gromyko said:

"The state of economy of every country and especially the state of foreign and home trade in each country depends on how stable and durable is the peace, how stable are the relations between countries."

Service Set Today For Rev. Bradley

Charles Town, W. Va., Oc. 10 (Spl.).—Services will be held from the Leetown Brethren Church near here tomorrow morning, with interment at Beahm's Chapel near Luray, Va., for the Rev. William H. Bradley, 85, retired minister of the Church of the Brethren at Leetown, who died at his home there Tuesday night following a long illness.

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Nevius Tract Approval Seen As Veterans' Hospital Site

White House approval of the Nevius tract in Arlington for use as a 750-bed veterans hospital is expected soon, following a conference yesterday between Gen. Omar Bradley and President Truman.

The Veterans Administrator's visit to the White House is the latest development in the long controversy over location of the ultra-modern 12-million-dollar veterans hospital which will serve the Washington area.

General Bradley said he had brought the President up to date on the differences over where the hospital should be located. At least 13 sites have been suggested to VA, he said, and he wanted to give President Truman an accounting of the arguments.

The President must give final approval of the site.

Both Generals Bradley and Paul R. Hawley, VA medical director, have consistently sought the Nevius tract but encountered opposition from the Arlington County government, as well as other quarters.

The county's opposition was based on its desire to obtain a 20-million-dollar apartment - hotel planned for the site by the owners. The private development would net the county an estimated $350,000 in annual tax revenue.

Plans for the hospital have been approved by the Fine Arts Commission and the contract has been awarded.

Bradley Says Veterans Back Him Over Stelle

Gen. Omar Bradley, veterans administrator, said yesterday at the White House he had received 99 per cent favorable response following his clash with former Legion Commander John Stelle.

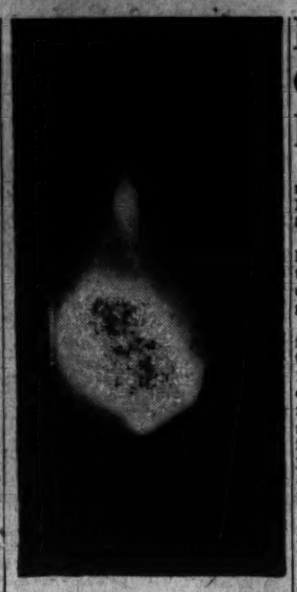
In a talk with reporters after a call on President Truman, Bradley said he had received a flood of letters since his speech at San Francisco October 2 and that most of them "backed my stand."

The VA head had told a Legion convention that Stelle had impaired VA progress "by deliberately misrepresenting our objectives." Stelle had previously told the convention that Bradley "betrayed" the veterans by approving a $200 a month maximum for on the job training.

Lack of Air Certificate Causes Fine of $200

Baltimore, Oct. 10 (AP).—Bernard Miltenberger, Allegany County aviator, was assessed $200 and costs by Federal Judge William C. Coleman today on charges of flying or permitting to be flown a plane for which there was no valid airworthiness certificate.

Court attaches said it was the first case of its type heard in the Maryland Federal Court.



Army-Navy Task Force 1 Photo

SELF PORTRAIT—A small fish, netted in Bikini Lagoon by scientists shortly after the underwater atom bomb explosion, photographed itself when placed on a sheet of unexposed film. Radioactive elements in its body exposed those portions of the film covered, producing this previously unreleased photo

Noted Designer Of Type Here For Exhibition

For a man who, by his own admission, loafs hard when he loafs, Frederic W. Goudy has done well in 82 years.

Goudy, foremost type designer of his day, came to Washington yesterday for the opening of an exhibit of his works at the Library fo Congress.

Where other designers attained fame with one or two notable types, the venerable craftsman did it with 116—at least a half a dozen of them considered imperishable. But his fame is little known to those outside the craft, though his reputation is cherished among bibliophiles, printers, publishers, book sellers and librarians.

Displays Wit

While a recent illness has enfeebled him, it hasn't done anything to his ready, Scotch-Irish wit.

"I'm probably a damn fool for coming down here," he muttered. "I must have walked around the world after they canceled my plane flight from New York and I had to come by train. Now I think I'll go back home and go to bed for seven years."

Even at 82, he hasn't stopped work. Currently he's designing some private type for Scripps College in Claremont, Calif. "I'm not planning to take a rest because if I did I wouldn't live very long, but I don't know what I'd do if someone was idotic enough to give me an order for new type."

Has No One Favorite

While his Goudy type is best known in newspaper circles, his Medieval, Friar and Tory are among his favorites. "But I couldn't pick out any one favorite. If you had 45 children would you attempt to say which one you liked best?"

But he had more fun designing the Tory type. "Tory," he said, "was a celebrated typographer about 1540. He wrote a book about lettering that was probably the most useless book every written on the subject.

"I took some of his illegible letters nad made them into a useful type," he chuckled.

Goudy, a luncheon guest of library officials yesterday, will return to his home, Marlborough-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., today.

Fewer Babies Die

D. C. Health Held Good; Deaths Cut

The District is in good condition from a standpoint of public health, Dr. Daniel Seckinger, assistant Health Officer of the District, declared yesterday.

Speaking before members of the Junior Board of Commerce at a luncheon at the Annapolis Hotel, he quoted the following figures to back up his statement:

The general death rate here has dropped from 21.7 per thousand population in 1900 to 9.7 per thousand population in 1946—a decrease of more than 50 per cent.

Infant Rate Dives

The infant mortality rate, which he described as very indicative of a community's health condition, dropped from 281 of every 1000 live-born infants dying within their first year in 1900 to only 40 in 1946.

The maternal mortality rate has also dropped from 10 of every 1000 mothers dying in childbirth in 1900 to only 1 of every 1000 in 1946.

Tuberculosis took 290 lives of every 100,000 in 1900 but only 61.9 of every 100,000 in 1946, while the pneumonia death rate dropped from 145 out of every 100,000 in 1900 to 43 in 1946.

Heart Deaths Increase

The period since 1900 has been chiefly one of disease prevention, but the concentration has been on saving the lives of children and young adults, Dr. Seckinger explained. During this period diseases more common to older people have increased, he said.

The death rate of heart diseases have jumped from 182.6 for every 100,000 persons in 1900 to 264.5 per 100,000 population in 1946, while the mortality rate of cancer has increased from 78 deaths per 100,000 population in 1900 to 135 deaths per 100,000 persons in 1946, he pointed out.

Dr. Seckinger said cancer is classified as a preventable disease if caught early enough. In this postwar period we must educate the public to seek early treatment in this disease and in tuberculosis and others if we want an even better health record, he added.

Green Rejects Bid for Amity With WFTU

Chicago, Oct. 10 (AP).—AFL President William Green today flatly turned down a British bid to cooperate with the World Federation of Trade Unions, a group including the CIO in its membership but tagged by Green as Communist-dominated.

Green told the American Federation of Labor convention he thought the British labor movement's position was "contradictory" because it cooperated with Russia in the WFTU yet refused to accept the Communist Party in the British Labor Party.

The AFL leader spoke in reply to a speech delivered to the convention by Thomas O'Brien, a fraternal delegate representing the British Trade Union Congress and a member of Parliament. O'Brien had asked the AFL, regardless of whether it agreed with all WFTU policies, to cooperate in the interest of a unified worldwide trade unionism.

"We know that you can't make a decision in the WFTU without first ascertaining what the dictator in Moscow shall say about it," Green should to convention applause. O'Brien listened smilingly from the convention platform.

Secretary of War Patterson, in an address prepared for the afternoon session, disclosed that a guided missile, with a range "far greater than the German long-range rockets," is a "probability in a matter of months."

He added that this Nation must continue in a high state of preparedness if it wishes not to be the victim of sudden attack.

The Secretary said he was convinced that eventually the spread of free speech will greatly minimize the chances for war but that meanwhile "it is our ability to protect ourselves that counts in a world that still talks in terms of planes, tanks and guns."

"No foreign power, no combination of powers, will go to war with the United States or will follow policies that involve the risk of war with us, if they look us over and conclude that their prospects of success in a fight with us are not good," Patterson declared.

Denies Army Economic Ambitions

He disclaimed that the Army had any desire to "command the civilian economy." And contended that the combined Army-Navy appropriations of 11 million dollars, while a great deal of money, were necessary expenditures.

Green said the AFL would willingly join the world trade union movement—and had been a fully cooperating member in one before the WFTU was formed two years ago—whenever the component organizations were required to be "free democratic trade unions."

Another British delegate, Thomas Watson, contended his Labor Government felt the Palestinian situation was only part of a greater problem involving all the various races of displaced persons in Europe. He said Britain may soon turn its Palestine mandate over to the United Nations though it would only make for a "worse" situation.

Green took issue with Britain's position on Palestine, too, saying the AFL favored the "open door" policy permitting European Jews to enter Palestine freely. He said he was "disappointed" with the British Labor Government's attitude.

Japs Turn U. S. Cotton Into Clothes for Asia

Osaka, Japan, Oct. 10 (U.P.).—Thousands of bales of American cotton are being woven into cloth in this once great spinning center as part of the Allied program to use Allied raw materials and Japanese manufacturing skills to clothe Asia's needy millions.

During the war the government forced most of the great Osaka mills to scrap their spindles and convert to munitions production.

Shortly after VJ-Day, however, Osaka spinners began plans to resume cloth production and arrangements were made with the Supreme Allied Command to obtain cotton which is woven into cloth under strict Allied control.

One of the largest and most modern of the mills engaged in the program is the Kaizuka mill of the Dai Nippon Cotton Spinning Co. About 350 men and 3000 women operatives are housed on the mill grounds in large, well-equipped dormitories.

The future of the Kaizuka mill, like that of every other industrial plant in Japan, in uncertain, since it may eventually be removed to China or some other Allied country as reparations.

Lane Favors Bridge As 'Most Important'

Salisbury, Md., Oct. 10 (AP).—William Preston Lane, jr., Democratic candidate for Governor, said at a party rally tonight that he is convinced that building a bridge across Chespeake Bay is "the most important piece of construction the next administration can sponsor."

"The Democratic candidates and the members of the Democratic Party are united on this great project," he added.

GOP Deliberately Exaggerates Red Issue, Says Clark

Attorney General Tom Clark declared last night that "the issue of communism has been exaggerated and distorted deliberately by the Republican Party for political purposes."

In an address over Station WTOP, the Cabinet official said:

"I know who the American Communists are, what they are doing, and what they plan to do.

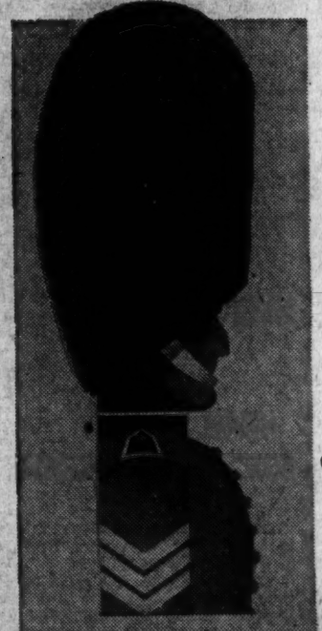
"Speaking from first-hand knowledge of Communist activities and designs and ambitions, and from experience and observation, I can declare confidently that what breeds communism in this or any country is reaction.

"What breeds communism is the avarice and greed of a selfish minority that seeks to deprive the vast majority of men and women of an opportunity to achieve security, of an opportunity to work at a decent job for decent wages, under conditions of labor commensurate with human dignity and to enjoy a fair share of the wealth they create."



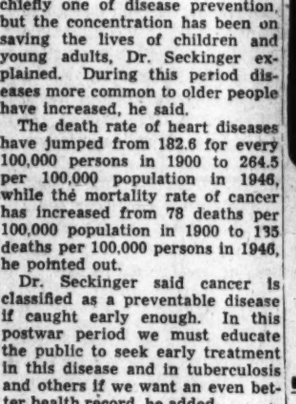
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Friday, October 11, 1946

Second Injury

News stories in *The Post* have shown that it is possible for disabled persons, placed in the right jobs, to do their work in wholly creditable fashion. Those employers who have gone out of their way to hire handicapped workers whenever possible have aided rehabilitation efforts materially. But for every person who has thus overcome his handicap, there are many more awaiting the chance. That we have not done all we can locally is illustrated by the number of handicapped persons seeking jobs through the United States Employment Service in Washington. There are 1600 currently on the list, 1140 of them veterans. Only 718 disabled workers were placed during the entire period from January through August.

In Virginia another problem confronts the handicapped. Virginia is one of 14 States making no provision for second injury compensation by the State. In other words, employers are deterred from hiring handicapped workers because in the event of an accident in which such an employe is totally disabled, the employer is liable not merely for the additional disability incurred in his plant, but for the whole amount payable for total disability. Most States have enacted legislation to protect employers in such cases through a second injury fund. Employers are liable only for additional injuries to disabled workers; in cases where total disability occurs, the State pays the difference. This is an important psychological factor in encouraging employers to take on handicapped workers.

It is to be hoped that Virginia, as well as other States whose laws in those respect are either nonexistent or need strengthening, will take note of the current attempt to focus attention on problems of the handicapped. If the Nation is to make the best use of its manpower, we cannot afford to neglect anything that will help such persons to readjust themselves.

Nuernberg's Survivors

There is a good deal of confusion about the proceedings instituted under German law against Dr. Hjalmar Schacht and threatened against his colleagues Franz von Papen and Hans Fritzsche, all three of whom were acquitted last week by the International Military Tribunal at Nuernberg. Gen. Lucius Clay has expressed himself quite properly as being opposed to their trial by German courts "for their crimes against the German people" or to their arrest on this sort of charge. Such a trial would involve a repetition of at least a portion of the charges they have already faced and would thus entail the principle of double jeopardy.

But there can be no question of double jeopardy involved in their being made subject to the denazification law established by the German laenderrat in the United States zone of occupation. Under this law, all adult Germans must be put by German tribunals into one of five categories in accordance with their conduct under the Nazi regime. Depending upon the degree to which they assumed leadership and exercised influence in the Nazi Party, they must be classified as major offenders, offenders, minor offenders, followers or as exonerated persons. This classification procedure involves no charges and is not a trial save to the extent that it provides for a right of appeal from the decision of a denazification board.

Extremely severe penalities are attached to classification as a major offender or an offender—categories to which all persons of high authority in the Nazi hierarchy are by definition mandatorily assigned. The denazification tribunals have a certain amount of leeway in the assessment of punishments; but for major offenders these include up to 10 years' imprisonment at hard labor, lifelong disfranchisement and disqualification for public office and for membership in labor unions or trade associations, confiscation of property and restriction of employment for as long as 10 years to common labor.

It is hard to see how any denazification tribunal could fail to classify all three of the Nuernberg survivors as major offenders. And it is impossible to see any reason why they should be exempted from a law applying to all their fellow-countrymen in the American zone—particularly a law enacted and administered by their fellow-countrymen. In the United States, a man may be acquitted of a Federal charge and still be subject to trial under State law; acquittal on a specific indictment does not carry with it blanket immunity from punishment for all past crimes. It would be a travesty on justice, we think, and a stultification of the whole denazification concept if men like Schacht, Von Papen and Fritzsche were wholly to escape the penalties inflicted upon those who followed their leadership.

Wage Stabilization

It is not the resignation of the two industry representatives on the National Wage Stabilization Board that has once more thrown the whole problem of resisting inflation into the President's lap. The withdrawal of A. Colman Barrett and Earl Cannon from the WSB is merely a belated distress signal. The issue underlying these resignations really came to the fore when the Administration cut the ground from beneath the board during the recent maritime strike. Finding itself without support on higher levels of authority, the board is naturally disintegrating. That is unfortunate because of the great difficulty of maintaining price controls without wage controls, but the fault does not lie within the WSB itself.

Reports indicate that the Administration is now considering reconstitution of the board, eliminating both industry and labor members and making it representative only of the public. In theory that would be a notable improvement. We thought it was a mistake in the first place to set up a board exercising public authority in such a way as to give each of the interests to be regulated equal voice with the Government itself. Public authority, in our opinion, should always be exercised by representatives of the public. The trouble has been, of course, that the boards which have sought to stabilize wages have had precious little authority to go on and the Administration has sought to make up for that deficiency by tripartite representation on the regulatory body.

The proposal to revert to the sound principle of entrusting public power only to public representatives comes so late, however, that its wisdom is open to serious doubt. The authority of stabilization bodies has been repeatedly impaired by compromises over their heads. Wage stabilization by governmental action in any event is about to peter out. The effect of naming a new board of all public members will be only to discredit another type of stabilization body, unless the Administration is ready to stand behind the board's decisions, and there is no indication that OWMR Director Steelman or the President is so disposed. Rather the tendency seems to be toward maintenance of only the fiction of wage controls so as to lend stronger theoretical support to price control over the next few months.

Possibly weak and vacillating wage controls would be better than no controls at all, but we doubt it. With a large part of both industry and labor now opposed to further wage control, and with the Administration half-hearted about it, any new board that may be set up is likely to be a shadow. In these circumstances the advantages of throwing full responsibility for stabilization of wages upon industry and labor may well offset the obvious dangers of that course.

Meat From Argentina

The notion of an appeal to Argentina to let us have some of her meat must be giving the Argentines a real belly laugh. For years Argentina has nursed a justifiable grievance against this country because of our sweeping legislative ban on importation of her livestock and fresh meats. The Argentines believe—with good reason—that the complete exclusion from our markets of their fresh meat, allegedly as a safeguard against the foot and mouth disease, is in reality a sop thrown to the American livestock industry. Senate shelving of the 1935 sanitary convention that would have permitted importation of Argentine beef from areas unaffected by the disease increased Argentina's resentment.

The fresh beef ban may not have been primarily responsible for Argentina's prewar discriminatory exchange regulations and her sweeping prohibitions on imports of a long list of articles from the United States. For at that time Argentina was admittedly short of dollars. But it certainly was a conributory factor. The war, which cut off Argentina from her customary European supply sources and expanded her market outlets in the United States, was a softening influence, as were the loans which we advanced to support Argentine exchange and finance Argentine purchase of American goods. These circumstances led to the negotiation of a trade treaty with Argentina in the fall of 1941. However, the embargo on fresh meat, which had a tremendous political pressure back of it, stayed put.

Thus our laws still forbid importation of fresh meat from Argentina. Since Great Britain has just concluded a four-year agreement with Argentina which gives her about 80 per cent of Argentina's exportable meat surplus, Argentina has little meat available for shipment, anyway. The four million pounds of canned meat that, according to estimates, might be shipped here immediately would be a mere drop in the bucket of our needs. If we were to take any such action, however, a fresh barrage of criticism would be directed against the Administration. Nor in our opinion would the meat-hungry public be much better off, for it is unlikely that a few million pounds of canned meat would start a movement of domestic livestock from ranges and feed lots to slaughter pens.

Argentine meat has never been much of a competitive threat to the domestic livestock interests. That is why the sweeping ban of importation of fresh meat has been so stupid. A lifting of the ban would not have prevented the maintenance of necessary sanitary precautions. But it would have enabled us to achieve a better understanding with Argentina before the outbreak of the war, and might have made her readier to cooperate with the Allied nations during the conflict. We would not get much kudos out of any arrangement now. The spectacle of a meatless America turning to a country whose products it so vehemently rejected in days when meat could be had for the asking at a reasonable price, is, indeed, mirth-provoking.

Sugar Shortages

The maritime strike and a strike of Hawaiian plantation workers has aggravated the acute sugar shortage throughout the Nation, while New York has been exceptionally hard hit by the added affliction of a trucking strike. However, neither the settlement of strikes nor abandonment of price and rationing controls can be counted upon to relieve the sugar shortage. Indeed, experts believe that rationing will probably have to continue throughout 1948. The facts speak for themselves: world sugar production for the 1946 season is the smallest in 22 years. Although domestic beet sugar production is estimated to be about 500,000 tons higher this year than last, our share of the Cuban cane sugar crop (likewise higher than the previous year) will be much less than a year ago because of larger allocations for Europe. The net result is that the total supplies of sugar available for American use will amount to only 5.6 million tons.

The difference between this figure and the 7.6 million tons of sugar consumed by Americans in 1940 is only an imperfect measure of the shortage. For meantime there has been a population increase of 7 per cent and a rise in money incomes that makes the effective demand for sugar very much greater now than then. According to recent production estimates, next year's sugar supply will be somewhat larger, but not big enough to satisfy all demands. Moreover, considerable time will be required to restore production in the war devastated Philippines, once a large source of supplies for the United States, and in Java, likewise a large exporter of sugar. So we might as well resign ourselves to a long period of dearth. As a people we are the world's champion sugar consumers. We can well afford to cut down our sugar consumption, and be content with the rations that are so much more generous than the sugar allowances of less favored nations.

Muscle Flexing

With Stuart Symington, Assistant Secretary of War for Air, we share a deep conviction as to the importance of America's air arm in national defense. We do not believe, however, that the country's ultimate interests are served by the kind of demonstrativeness contained in Mr. Symington's proposal for a mass flight of Army B-29s around the world. It is of a piece, it seems to us, with Admiral Halsey's bristling boastfulness and with the uncalled-for exhibition of muscle flexing we engaged in at the time of the Greek elections, when there was a demonstration by Navy planes over Athens. Some of our military men, as we noted at the time of the von der Becke mission from Argentina, seem to think their department is the State Department. They behave and itch like frustrated diplomats.

To be sure, plenty of plausible reasons can be advanced for the flight. Mr. Symington the time of the Von der Becke mission from ton says it is necessary in order "to work out technical problems." The underlying purpose, he states, is "to train and maintain an Air Force capable of carrying out its assignment." This training, he adds, may be essential to fulfill our commitments under the United Nations. He contradicts his explanation of the purpose of the flight, however, when he notes that the armed forces are "instruments of national policy" and that the Air Force, like the Navy, "would like to be considered an instrument of foreign policy." Are we not justified in detecting in this statement a note of jealousy of the Navy?

Inevitably the tour would bring distrust and suspicion of our motives. This would not be a logical extension of our firm policy toward Russia. It would be a form of braggadocio which, instead of calming war jitters, would do the opposite. Whatever justifiable purpose there is for the flight would be overshadowed by its adverse reception. And, as a matter of fact, the amount of "training" provided by one such tour would be negligible. We could as well send one plane as the 8 to 24 Mr. Symington proposes.

We are heartened by Mr. Symington's announcement that the Air Forces will have responsibility for development of the Army's guided missiles. We believe, as we have stated many times, that the potency of our air defenses would be further strengthened by consolidation of Army and Navy air arms into a separate Air Force of equal status with other major components in the merger of our armed services into a single department. But there is a difference between maintaining our strength and showing it off. That is the difference, say, between a policeman and a bully. Protect our legitimate interests we must, but there is a point beyond which displays of power are not only bad taste but bad judgment. We hope the President calls off the project. In its way it would undermine Secretary Byrnes' policy as Secretary Wallace's intervention did.

QUIET AS THE SUMMER DUSK

Let your mind be strong;
Stronger even than the hills that leave
One filled with wonderment; mellow, too,
Like the golden light of the summer dusk;
And fresh as the dawn. These are the minds
That will not fail when troubled hearts
Seek comfort and content. Man knows
The bitterness of tears, the heaviness
Of sorrow when he yields to eternity
The hands that comforted and guided him;
He knows the awful emptiness that comes
When the paths divide. I have seen the creek
In spring, pounded and torn by the roaring
Flood and ice; I have seen the water burst
Out over the banks to find its level once more
In the valley lowlands. I have seen
The torrents ebb, and peace come back again
To the throbbing arteries of the hills.
I have seen the wounds heal in the soft warm
Day, and the surging currents yield
To gentleness; I am a disciple of the hills.

LANSING CHRISTMAN

Revolving Around A Meat Ball



Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed, to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Colonel Kilian's Trial

With reference to Lieutenant Colonel Ford's letter of October 9, let us give Colonel Kilian the entire benefit of the doubt. Let us assume that Colonel Kilian was entirely innocent of the charges levied against him. With the above in mind, will someone supply the answers to the following questions:

1. For the entire first month of the Lichfield trials in London, all of the defense witnesses and accused guards and officers got on the stand and perjured themselves. Almost a million words of testimony was taken before this perjury was admitted. If Kilian was innocent, why did all the defense witnesses admit to perjuring themselves at Kilian's behest?

2. Why did a lieutenant colonel in the inspector general's office get on the stand and admit that he was in error when he wrote a letter to the commanding general, United Kingdom base, in which he accused the prosecution, defense counsel and court, of collusion? This lieutenant colonel later admitted to the court that Kilian had approached him to act as defense counsel in the event Kilian was brought to trial. Why, if Kilian was innocent, did he go to this trouble to create a mistrial in the case of Sergeant Smith?

3. Why did Lieutenant Cubage, who was later tried and found guilty, get on the stand in the trial of Sergeant Smith and admit to the court under oath that Kilian had held daily briefing sessions in his hotel each day during the Smith trial and had been instructing the witnesses what to say, informing them to "stick together?" If Kilian was innocent, why did he instruct these defense witnesses to give perjured testimony?

4. Why did the same lieutenant colonel of the inspector general's office approach the judge advocate in London and warn him that if he didn't watch the way the trial was going, he (the judge advocate) would find himself behind bars?

5. Why did the Lichfield court request the prosecution to draft charges against Kilian for the following offenses: Perjury, subornation of perjury, conspiracy, and contempt? Certainly, a court of mature, intelligent men was not going to direct charges of this nature be brought against Kilian unless it was cetrain these charges could be substantiated in view of the admissions on the part of witnesses that they had perjured themselves at Kilian's behest. It might be noted that Kilian was not tried on any of the above charges. Someone squashed them.

6. Why did the commanding general, United Kingdom base, write a letter to the Lichfield court, and in substance tell the prosecution and court to "lay off" Kilian and stick to facts concerning Sergeant Smith only? Was someone higher up protecting Kilian?

JULES BERNARD.
Washington.

Communist Baiting

The Alsops, in their article of October 7, take it for granted that because Mr. Gromyko predicted that there would be American objections to the Baruch plan, a conspiracy was under foot in Moscow to have American Communists torpedo the Baruch proposal.

In the first place, the Alsops do not identify their source when they refer to Mr. Gromyko's private warning to Baruch.

In the second place the Alsops refer without elaboration to the "Communists" at the Chicago Conference of Progressives. Were the Alsops present in Chicago? Did they meet these Communists?

I happened to be present during the entire conference in Chicago as a delegate. I was impressed by the fact, as I saw it, that the audience was preponderantly middle class and professional. My conclusion would appear to be borne out to some extent by the fact that one of the representative groups in Chicago was the Independent Citizens Committee of the Arts, Sciences and Professions, a very respectable middle class group.

Mr. Gromyko appears to understand the American scene better than the Alsops. The Russian seems to be aware that in this democracy there is always disagreement, discussion, debate, etc., even major issues.

I am weary to infuriation over the continued baiting of the Communists. I grant you they are a sorry lot, but they are not the danger that J. Edgar Hoover and the Alsops would have us believe.

Why can't we have more and better tirades against American Fascists? PETER W. DENZER.
Washington.

Flying Postoffice

I note in your paper of October 6 an article by William Stuart on the flying postoffice and the 5-cent air mail stamp.

Mr. Stewart or your paper has erred; September 25, 1946, was the first day of issue of the 5-cent air-mail stamp—not the first flight of the flying postoffice.

The Fairchild C-82 cargo ship fitted out as a mail plane similar to a railway postal car, left the anrport here Friday, September 27 and left LaGuardia Field Tuesday, October 1, on its maiden air-mail flight. I have a set of first flight covers and a set of first day os issue covers. On the latter two, 5-cent stamps had to be affixed as the 5-cent rate was not effective until October 1.

U. L. DURST.
Hagerstown, Md.

Greed and Avarice

The time has come for all fair-minded people of this Nation to firmly resist, by law, the present wholesale practices of avarice and greed if a "bust" is to be prevented.

Unless our amateurish politicians find a way to control the thieves who are driving both our economic system and Nation to total ruin, the white and blue stripes in Old Glory might, overnight, turn blood red.

HARRY DANIELS.
Washington.

Moral Factor In Atom Control

While *The Post's* criticisms of phases of the Baruch plan are well taken, it seems to me that you fail to draw the full profit that you should from these criticisms—which is to recognize that the whole project of international control of atomic energy is under present conditions of human moral development foredoomed to failure and that it is doing more harm than good to push the project at this time.

The plain fact is that the human race is today organized into national gangs, which are bound to be in a state of latent war with one another as long as a plurality of gangs exists. International wars will cease to exist either when one gang conquers all the rest (in which case there are likely to be civil wars), or when the human race grows into a world moral community, with the present national states transformed into purely administrative agencies without sovereignty and without eliciting patriotic loyalty from their citizens.

Both proposals for international action on atomic energy—the American and the Russian—consciously or unconsciously cover with a mask of idealism the respective national egoisms of the proponents. The American plan has indeed been explained by scientists in touch with its development as a cagey attempt to strengthen America's national security, which has been weakened by the invention of the atomic bomb (a surprise weapon to which the United States is more vulnerable than Russia), by setting up a system that will ring warning signals in time for us to take measures of defense.

Coupled with that is the idea of giving up the atomic secrets only in slow stages—stages so slow that, as has been pointed out, the secrets will have ceased to be secrets by the time they are divulged. The American plan is thus a good arrangement from the American point of view (provided we can get away with it), but it is not international idealism, and we have no cause for berating the Russians for not seeing it from our point of view.

The Russian plan, on the other hand, was undoubtedly written with Stalin's tongue in his cheek. It would have the United States divulge the atomic secrets immediately and promise never to manufacture any atomic bombs, all in return for Stalin's promise not to misuse the atomic secrets which we will turn over to him. Here again it may be said that it's a good trick from the Russian point of view, if it can be put over. But on this side of the water only a Henry Wallace—and the American Communists—can call this plan effective idealism.

The Post calls for a solution based on the enlightened self-interest of both parties. But while such a solution is possible for many international problems, it is not possible on a problem like the atomic bomb directly involves the national existence itself and the freedom to make war. If the atomic bomb were a mere nuisance like poison gas and not such a vital weapon of war, we might be able to negotiate an effective compact for the abolition of the bomb. But given the importance of the atomic bomb for national security, it is a snare and a delusion to expect to negotiate a compact between nations for the elimination of atomic weapons, because such a compact would be basically equivalent to a world state and the moral realities do not yet exist to make such a state possible.

To achieve the conditions for world government and the permanent abolition of war there is required a long process of moral action by individuals upon their respective states with the aim of transforming the state from its present status of a gang to which they owe allegiance into an administrative agency which owes allegiance to them and which carries out their moral will for world brotherhood. This is not only a long and difficult undertaking, but that there are times when the task has to be more or less suspended because of unfavorable circumstances.

All of which does not mean that we should declare a holy war against the Russian regime. On the contrary, we have every reason to work through honest diplomatic negotiations—based here on the principle of mutual national self-interest which *The Post* recommends—to prolong the period of peace between the two nations. But we should neither try to put over on Stalin a fake world government scheme or permanent peace marriage, nor let him put over his scheme on us.

BENJAMIN GINZBURG.
Washington.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Presidental Target

THE LOUD outcry against President Truman exceeds anything we have heard in a long time. It may be even louder and angrier than the barrages directed at F. D. R. in the long-ago days of the New Deal.

There is about it a savage quality. There, we seem to say, we've found the culprit, the cause of all our troubles, and now let's run him to earth.

Of course, this is an election year. That explains part of the noise, perhaps most of it. But there is one special fact about the current barrage in the press and on the radio that deserves notice.

Some of the most savage and sneering attacks come from the same sources that pilloried Roosevelt. Yet the attacks on Truman have a different angle. The attackers do not accuse him, as they did Roosevelt, of being a strong man, an ambitious man bent on dictatorship. Quite on the contrary, they attack him because he has not been strong enough, because he has not asserted himself.

That should make us, as Americans, do a little thinking. We should start thinking not of individuals, weak or strong, but of the system of government under which we live. It is a Government of divided powers which was designed to hold together a loose federation of agricultural States, with a minimum of power reserved for the central authority. It was designed for an age in which the chief operating instruments were the human back, the horse and the wheel.

LET'S SEE, for a moment, how this Government has functioned during the year since the war ended. Perhaps the chief domestic crisis in that time has been the crisis over price control.

Here, as the polls showed, a decided majority of the voters were in favor of retaining effective controls. That was President Truman's stand. By the votes of the Republican opposition and by the defection of members of his own party, he was defeated.

Under a parliamentary system of government, such as prevails in Canada, the Scandinavian countries and Great Britain, Truman would have gone out of office on that issue. He and the members of his Administration would have gone to the country on the clear-cut question of whether there would or would not be honest, effective price control.

Under our system, the price-control fight ended in a stalemate that was neither one thing nor the other. Truman stayed in office and the voters had no opportunity, at the time of crisis, to decide whether they wanted to continue an Administration 13 years in power.

Under our Constitution, Harry Truman is President for the next two years, short of an act which would precipitate the scandalous, disrupting process of impeachment. How are we to behave during those two years? Are we to keep his head held through the hole in the canvas while we throw baseballs, coconuts, pop bottles and harder things at him?

That is a very dangerous sport to indulge in at a time when so much turns on the decisions taken by the United States. It is a reckless, heedless, self-destructive bit of indulgence worthy of a primitive tribe. Yet some Republicans talk as though that is the game they intend to play.

IN THE attacks on Truman for his sins of omission and commission there is the implication that we have an infinite number of men of genius who could, in the Presidency, make the American system of divided powers function. Roosevelt made it work in crisis and in war, although there were intervals in between when he was as helpless as any President has ever been.

Granted Truman's blunders in the Wallace affair and his mistakes again and again on other occasions. Yet he has done many courageous things. He has dared to economize in an election year. He has backed Gen. Omar N. Bradley, an honest administrator, against the professional veterans' lobby.

The problems at the end of the war were so overwhelming, the conflicts so deep-rooted, that it is hard to see how any President could have avoided trouble. But it is time to stop counting on the genius, the strong man, who can fight his way through the intricacies of constitutional government. It is time to ask a question that may be the question of our day:

Can we, as a great world power, afford a collapsible government?

Labor Credo

The other night I listened again to the never-ending contention between labor and capital; Reuther for the one and Lincoln for the other. Never a word did I hear from either concerning loyalty and gratitude and faithfulness.

I heard Reuther harangue about "putting first things first" as though wages were first and work second; as though the artisan came ahead of the architect and the payroll before the investment.

Ancient Rome, plagued by a general strike, leaves us a record that "the hands wanted to be the head and the feet demanded they be taken out of the dirt and kept as clean as the hands."

He who today is pleading for a job is tomorrow defying his benefactor to take away what he gave him yesterday.

If Christ is admitted to be an authority, read again his reply to the would-be strikers—seeking "seniority" rights among the grape pickers.

ED S. REYNOLDS.
Martinsburg, W. Va.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Agriculture Defers Reorganizing Plan

AGRICULTURE: That reorganization of Production and Marketing Administration is reported to be either deferred or off for good. Employes in the four offices that were slated to be abolished have been told to carry on, and further, that the revamping would not be made until new studies were made. Triple A officials were said to have objected to it.



Kluttz

Meantime, PMA is down to its November 1 personnel ceiling here. It has 4237 employes on the rolls and 59 of them have been given dismissal notices. On October 1, it had 4506 employes here.

APC: Raoul Berger, the able general counsel of Alien Property Custodian is resigning to enter private law practice here. He will leave Government with regrets. Berger believes Government employes as a group are loyal, hard-working and efficient, but also are underpaid and underappreciated. And the same goes for James E. Markham, the custodian, who will also resign to enter law practice here.

Recent resignations from the APC legal staff include these four men who will teach law; Alfred Conrad, University of Illinois; Boris Bitkin, Yale; Julius Cohen, University of Nebraska, and Elmer Million, University of West Virginia.

WSB: A partime law professor is W. Willard Wirtz, chairman of the shaky Wage Stabilization Board. Wirtz teaches two days a week at Northwestern University and he may take a full-time job there eventually.

The 700-man staff at SB isn't expected to be effected immediately by the resignations of the two industry members. WSB has had a freeze on personnel for the past several months and resignations will enable it to get within its lower ceiling without making forced layoffs.

OES: Aaron Lewittes is the new general counsel of the Office of Economic Stabilization. He was formerly with OPA.

STATE: Fisher Howe, an assistant to Undersecretary Clayton, has been appointed executive secretary to the Foreign Service Board that was created by the recent foreign service act.

Members of this board will be three assistant State secretaries, the chief of foreign service, Assistant Labor Secretary David Morse, Arthur Paul of Commerce, and Leslie Wheeler of Agriculture.

ILO: The employes of the International Labor Organization are to get pay raises, and a rebate on the "voluntary contributions" they have made toward ILO operating expenses since January 1, 1946.

Pay raises are to become effective as of January 1, 1947. A committee made up of representatives of five member nations will decide in the meantime how much of a raise the employes should be given. Walter Levis of the Budget Bureau is the United States representative. ILO pay scales haven't been changed since it was set up in 1921.

In fact, they have been cut by the so-called "voluntary contributions, a strange practice for any group of employes. The 375 employes have returned to the ILO an average of 10 per cent of their gross salaries for the past several years. But the general assembly of the ILO, which was set up to better working conditions throughout the world, has finally ordered a stop to this practice and a refund to the employes of all such "gifts" since January.

ILO plans to increase its staff fro m375 to 500 during 1947. Its international headquarters are in Montreal. Eventually, the agency may be moved back to Geneva.

VA: Gen. Omar N. Bradley is reported to have made up his mind to resign as administrator of veterans affairs by January 1. He has told friends that he will feel free to leave by that time as the agency's decentralization program will be complete and its hospital program will be underway. Bradley plans to go back to a regular Army assignment.

His friends say that he planned to quit before he had his open fight with the American Legion and that the squabble did not influence his decision one way or the other. President Trumna has backed him up 100 per cent in his legion fight.

There is speculation already in Army and veteran circles over his successor. Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director, is reported to have strong support for the post.

FURLOUGHS: I failed to go far enough yesterday when I explained the benefits of the proposed furloughs up to a year for employes with permanent status. The accumulated sick leave of any employe on furlough can be recredited to him at any time he's called back to his old jobs or is transferred to another. Further, his sick leave isn't wiped out until he's off the furlough list for more than 90 days. In other words, a permanent employe who's given a year furlough would have his accumulated sick leave protected for 15 months.

NATIONAL HOUSING: It plans to increase its Washington staff by about 500 employes within the next three months. In fact, it'll probably do more hiring in the immediate future than any other Federal agency. Meantime, however, Federal Public Housing must make a small cut in its staff, but its surplus people should havee no trouble in making transfers to its parent agency.

Parsons Hits Byrd Record On OPA Stand

Roanoke, Va., Oct. 10 (AP).—Lester S. Parsons of Norfolk yesterday threw scathing criticism at Harry F. Byrd, whose seat in the United States Senate he will seek as Republican nominee in the November elections.

Appearing in Roanoke for a campaign broadcast the GOP candidate asserted, prior to his radio address, that Byrd, who recently advocated abolition of the Office of Price Administration—"the sooner the better"—is "yelling" after the "barn door is open and the mule is gone."

With the United States in the throes of the worst meat famine in history, due to the on-again, off-again, OPA-again wavering of the Democratic Administration and Democratic Congress in Washington, Senator Byrd now bravely declares he favors the abolition of price controls," Parsons said.

Why Did He Wait?

"What a pity the Senator did not beat his breast in the Halls of Cnogress, before his party put OPA back on the job, instead of waiting until he saw the rising tide of indignation sweeping the country, with Election Day but fours weeks off! You didn't hear of Senator Byrd getting excited or taking a firm stand against OPA while there was still time to kill it in the Senate. But now that the barn door is open and the mule is gone, he's yelling.

"He also deplores the wave of industrial strikes. In Heaven's name, who doesn't? . . . why didn't he make his political speech on that subject in Washington when and where it might have done some good?

"The truth is," Parsons continued, "That Senator Byrd . . . is as helpless as a baby, in so far as his own proposals are concerned. He cuts little ice in Administrative circles . . . The Senator will get a surprise on November 5, when the people of Virginia will vote for more meat and less Byrd."

Favored Wartime Control

Byrd, in advocating repeal of OPA recently, said that he had favored wartime price controls and the revised controls instituted during the summer, but that now he was convinced it should be done away with.

Parsons continued his attack on Byrd in his speech over Station WDBJ, declaring that the State has been without political freedom for more than two decades. For that length of time, he said, the Virginia Democratic organization "has been piloted by Senator Byrd in such a way that the State of Virginia is devoid of any influence in the affairs of the Nation.

"We are ignored by both major national political parties . . . we have no freedom of choice or action—we are pledged. We have no choice . . . We are in a state of political decay and stagnation."

He asserted that the cause of this is "the one-party political machine or monopoly" and the remedy "to vote the machine candidates out of office" and elect Republicans to the House and Senate.

'Missing Man' Proves to Be Log

Frederick, Md., Oct. 10 (AP).—After hearing that a Frederick man had been missing for several months, city police investigated a rumor a body had been buried in a Frederick cellar.

Digging in the cellar police found a "soft spot," but instead of a skeleton they unearthed a log. Police now say they understand the missing man frequently leaves home for periods of time.

WEPM to Offer Its First Program

Martinsburgh, W. Va., Oct. 10 (Spl.).—Martinsburgh Broadcasting System's Station WEPM, the city's first station, will go on the air for its first program Sunday afternoon, C. Leslie Colliday, co-owner and general manager, said today.

It will broadcast daily from 7 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. until it is fully staffed and then from 7 a. m. to midnight, he said. It will operate on 1340 kilocycles. It has no national hookup.

Page County Women Choose Delegates

Luray, Va., Oct. 10.—The Page County Women's Club elected the following delegates and alternates last night to the District Meeting of Women's Clubs to be held in Arlington in November: Mrs. R. R. Huffman and Mrs. J. C. Patterson, delegates; Mrs. C. P. Harrell and Mrs. H. L. Roller, alternates.

Fire Nearly Destroys Bakertown Postoffice

Charles Town, W. Va., Oct. 10 (AP). Fire early today nearly destroyed the postoffice and general store of Martin D. Welch of Bakertown at a loss estimated by Welch at $6000.

Firemen Milton Carson was overcome by smoke while fighting the blaze and had to be given artificial respiration. He was taken to the Charles Town General Hospital.

Health Aide Named

Luray, Va., Oct. 11 (Spl.).—Miss Elizabeth Pollard of Speers Ferry, southwest Virginia, has been named chief technician of Page-Warren-Shenandoah Health District. She arrived this week from Abingdon, and will have her headquarters in Luray.

Sandy Hook Bridge

Frederick, Md., Oct. 10 (AP).—Work on the superstructure of the Sandy Hook bridge over the Potomac River west of Knoxville has been started after a lengthy delay due to lack of materials.

Unemployment Benefits

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 10 (AP).—The Maryland Unemployment Compensation Board reported to Governor O'Conor today that benefits paid out last week totaled $246,920.

Md. Board Bars Crabbing In November

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 10 (AP).—The Maryland Tidewater Fisheries Commission today lopped November from the legal crab fishing season.

In a statement explaining the commission's action, Chairman Edwin Warfield explained that it was taken in the interest of conservation as well as cooperation with Virginia.

Under a 1937 law, the commission was given the power to shorten the season by a month if it saw fit.

Warfield said "While some increase in crab population was apparent in 1945 and 1946 it is the opinion of the commission that every effort should be made to permit sufficient brood crabs to spawn and repopulate the bay.

"In 1941 Virginia established a sanctuary in the spawning area at the mouth of the bay to protect "sponge" or egg-bearing females. The commission feels that Maryland should also make its contribution to the population by allowing the mated females free passage down the bay.

"The mated femals migrate from Maryland waters in late fall and spend the winter in deep waters in Virginia. They then move to the mouth of the bay in early summer and lay their eggs at this stage. Crabs bearing eggs attached to the abdomen are called "sponge" crabs and are protected in the Virginia sanctuary. The crabs hatched from this spawning then migrate in to Maryland waters and enter the fisheries the following summer.

"The two States have been working very closely for the past several years to establish a joint crab conservation policy and it is felt that this cooperative action in affording protection to female crabs may help to eliminate the fluctuations in production apparent in the past."

The commission reported that the current season has been a good one for quality nad quantity of crabs. It is still gathering figures on the total catch.

Morton Named Congressional Candidate

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 10 (AP).—Attorney James C. Morton of Davidsonville, today was chosen by the Anne Arundel County Democratic State Central Committee as the party nominee for the House of Delegates seat left vacant by the death of Albert M. Woodfield.

Morton, a veteran of World War II, was elected unanimously by the committee, and his name submitted to the Board of Election Supervisors for placing on the ballot.

He is a graduate of Johns Hopkins and received his law degree at the University of Maryland.

He served as county campaign manager for the regular Democratic organization in the primary election and will keep the same position for the party in the general election.

The central committee, headed by Mrs. Bessie Moss, has not yet made any recommendation to Governor O'Conor on an appointee to fill the existant vacancy.

Funeral services, for Woodfield, well known Galesville seafood packer, who died Sunday, were held yesterday.

Brown Sentenced To Five Years In Rape Case

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 10 (AP). Samuel Herbert Brown, 20, one of five youths charged with the rape of a 21-year-old Greene County girl and the first to be tried, was found guilty last night and sentenced to five years imprisonment.

The case had gone to the 12-man Albermarle Circuit Court jury about 4 p. m. and the verdict was rendered several hours later. Instructions to the jury were given by presiding Judge Lemuel F. Smith after argument of prosecution and defense attorneys.

The other four youths, Dan Townsend, jr., Eugene Desper, Charles Dove, jr., and Burnice Smith, will be tried separately on rape charges. A sixth man, Robert Knapp, is charged with attempted rape and aiding and abetting in the other alleged attacks.

Democratic Council Meets in Frederick

Frederick, Md., Oct. 10 (AP).—Members of the Frederick County Democratic council are scheduled to hold their first meeting in the ballroom of the Francis Scott Key Hotel tonight.

The council is comprised of one man and one woman from each of the 60 precincts in the city and county. They were elected at recent precinct meetings.

WCTU Convention

Frederick, Md., Oct. 10 (AP).—The annual State convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will be concluded today following a session devoted to business reports.

Family of GOP Candidate for Governor



MAYOR THEODORE R. McKELDIN of Baltimore, the Republican candidate for Governor of Maryland, and his family. From left to right: "Teddy, Jr.," Mrs. McKeldin, Clara Whitney McKeldin, and the Mayor

Press Meeting Has Delegates From 4 States

Natural Bridge, Va., Oct. 10 (AP).—The final day of a two-day meeting of Associated Press members from four States will get under way today with a discussion of wirephoto at 9:30 a. m. and will continue tfirough a heavy schedule to conclude with a banquet at the Natural Bridge Hotel tonight.

Members from Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina and the District of Columbia will join in shop talk and the wirephoto discussion to be led by Frank J. Starzel, assistant general manager of the Associated Press; John Spencer, managing editor of the Norfolk Virginian Pilot, and Ben Johnston, managing editor of the Richmond Times Dispatch.

Later in the morning O. W. Riegel, director of the Lee School of Journalism at Washington and Lee University, will lead a discussion of news and propaganda. Brodie S. Griffith, managing editor of the Charlotte News; Charles Holeigh, publisher of the Beckley Raleigh Register, and Floyd F. Henley, managing editor of the Greensboro News, will participate.

A discussion of news of the Middle Atlantic region will be led by chiefs of the three AP bureaus in the area, Dillon Graham of Charlotte, Max Fullerton of Baltimore and Frank H. Fuller of Richmond.

Following luncheon, a nine-hole golf tournament, directed by William T. Christian, managing editor of the Richmond News Leader, is scheduled, to be followed by a visit to the Washington and Lee Journalism School and a review of Virginia Military Institute cadets in Lexington. A cocktail party is next on the program, with the banquet afterwards. Speakers here will include Maj. Gen. Richard J. Marshall, superintendent of VMI; Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines, president of Washington and Lee, and Louis Spilman, editor of the Waynesboro News Virginian, who will tell of his experiences as an observer at the Bikini atom bomb test.

Admiral Fitch Starts English Trip Monday

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 10 (AP).—Vice Admiral Aubrey W. Fitch Naval Academy Superintendent, will leave New York Monday by plane for England, where he will be the guest of the British Admiralty.

Accompanying the admiral will be his wife and his aide, Comdr. C. Russell Burke.

The invitation came from Admiral Sir Henry Moore, head of the British Admiralty delegation at Washington.

The party will be house guests of Admiral of the Fleet Sir James Somerville, former member of the Combined Chiefs of Staff, at Wells, Somerset.

They will also return a visit of Capt. Sir Peveril William-Powlett, commanding officer of the Royal Naval College at Dartmouth. The captain spent ten days at the U. S. Naval Acadmey last November, before assuming command of the college.

Hospital Additions Remain Unused, Doub Charges

Frederick, Oct. 10 (AP).—The State built two additions to the Crownsville State Mental Hospital in 1944 at a cost of $347,350, and they have never been put to use, George C. Doub, Republican candidate for attorney general contended in a speech here yesterday.

Doub said the buildings had been kept idle for lack of attendants to staff them. He said Mayor McKeldin told him that if he is elected governor he would find a way to put the buildings to public use.

A thir d building, at the Rosewood Training School, which cost the State $125,000 in 1940, has had only one of its three floors in use since, Doub said.

"Who benefited by the construction of that building," Doub asked in regard to the Crownsville addition for tubercular patients. "This large investment of public funds has been 100 per cent wasteful and unproductive."

Tuck Gets Plea For Veterans' Registration

Richmond, Va., Oct. 10 (AP).—Governor Tuck said today he had received a telegram from Karl Jenkins of Stanley, Republican candidate for Congress from the Seventh Congressional District, asking that the chief executive call a special session of the General Assembly to enact a law eliminating registration requirements for veterans who wish to vote in the November elections.

Jenkins' telegram followed a speech made in Harrisonburg Tuesday night over radio station WSVA by Gilliam Webster, chairman of the veterans equality committee of Harrisonburg, who also called upon the Governor to summon a special session of the General Assembly for the same purpose.

Governor Tuck, who returned to his office today after being away for some days, had no comment to make on the request, but observers said they believed that a special session would not be called for this purpose.

Webster had pointed out that thousands of veterans throughout the State, many of whom are unfamiliar with terms of the War Voters Act, failed to register prior to the closing of registration books last Saturday.

It was pointed by him that service men and women discharged between October 10 and November 5 will not have to register under the War Voters Act. He suggested that the same privilege be extended to all veterans.

Fruit Growers Of Shenandoah Form Cooperative

Woodstock, Va., Oct. 10 (Spl.)—The Shenandoah Co.unty Fruit Growers' Cooperative Association, Inc., has been organized, and has received a charter from the State Corporation Commission. The headquarters office will be in Woodstock.

The following officers have been elected: Robert J. Rea, president; F. M. Frederickson, vice president; Gordon D. Bowman, secretary, all of Mount Jackson; Edgar Newman, Woodstock, treasurer. Herbert Trotter, Woodstock; Frank H. Wissler, Mount Jackson, and J. Ray Miller, Strasburg, with the foregoing officers were elected directors. Members must be bona fide fruit growers.

Middies Return To Annapolis

The midshipmen of the first, second, and third classes have returned to the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, after the completion of the second midshipman cruise, which was held for training purposes. The past 40 days have been spent aboard the U. S. S. Washington, Randolph and North Carolina, uundergoing instruction in flying, ordnance, navigation and seamanship.

During the cruise the ships put into port at Cristobal, Canal Zone, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and New York. At these ports all hands had shore liberty.

Burr P. Harrison Heads Chest Drive

Winchester, Va., Oct. 10 (AP).—Burr P. Harrison, Democratic nominee for the Seventh Virginia District seat in Congress, has been named chairman of a committee in charge of raising $30,000 for the Community Chest in a 10-day drive starting November 1.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Oct. 10 (AP). (USDA)—CATTLE—Receipts, 400. Receipts all classes light; steers and feeders predominating; general trade active to all interests; slaughter steers strong to 25 higher than earlier this week; she stock 25 higher; bulls fully steady; stockers and feeders strong; load and truck lot top good grass-fat steers from 1040-1230 lbs., 20.50, early top; few lots low and average good, 18.00@19.00; medium, 15.50@17.00; top good grass heifers, 18.00@20.25; medium to average good, 14.00@17.00; common down to 11.00; springling good young beef cows, 15.00@16.00; medium largely 11.50@13.00; high yielding individuals 13.50@14.50; common, 10.00@11.00; canners and cutters, 8.00@9.50; shelly canners, 7.50; both good beef and sausage bulls, 14.10 ceiling; cutter, common and medium, 10.00@13.50; top good native feeder steers, 17.50@18.00; medium to average good, 15.00@17.50; common, 13.00@14.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 200. Vealers active, steady with Wednesday; practical top, 18.50; mixed lots good and choice 120-220 lbs. vealers, 17.50 to mainly 18.50; common and medium, 12.00@17.00; culls around 10.00; underweights down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 75. Receipts extremely light; very active, unchanged from Wednesday at the ceiling; all barrows, gilts, sows and stags strictly from medium to choice, 16.80.

SHEEP—Receipts, 200. Slaughter lambs active, steady with Wednesday; practical top and popular prices, 21.50; leniently sorted lots good and choice 80-110 lbs. spring lambs, 21.00 to mainly 21.50; mixed lots medium and good, 17.50@20.50; common around 15.50; lightweight culls down to 10.00; slaughter ewes active, steady; good and choice shorn slaughter ewes with No. 1 pelts, 9.50@10.00; common and medium, 8.50@9.00; culls down to 4.00.

Richmond Market

Richmond, Va., Oct. 10 (AP) (USDA).—Fruits and vegetables (prices represent sales on wholesale market).

WHITE POTATOES — Receipts moderate, market steady; U. S. No. 1, Virginia, New Jersey and Long Island, 100-lb. sacks, 2.75@3.25.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts heavy, market about steady; bushel baskets, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, 2.25@3.00, some lower.

CABBAGE—Receipts moderate, market about steady; 50-lb. sacks, New York, 1.25@1.50; Virginia and North Carolina, 1.50@1.75.

SNAP BEANS—Receipts light, market firm; North Carolina and Virginia, hampers, 2.00@2.50, some low as 1.75.

APPLES—Receipts liberal, market steady; bushel baskets, U. S. 1, Virginia, Red Delicious, 2½-in. up, 3.50@4.00; smaller, 2.00@2.50.

EGGS—(Prices paid net to producers f.o.b. Richmond.) Receipts very light, market firm; whites and browns, U. S. grade A, large, 60@65 doz.; U. S. grade A, medium, 56@58 doz.; U. S. grade B, large, 50@52; U. S. grade C, 40@47 doz.; nearby ungraded current receipts, 55 lbs. and up, 50 doz.; pullets, 32@37 doz.

LIVE POULTRY—(Prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond.) Receipts moderate, market steady; colored broilers and fryers, 45@50; colored fowl, 35; Leghorn fowl, mostly 24; old roosters, mostly 20; turkeys, young hens, 45; young toms, 38@40 lb.

HOGS—Receipts extremely light, market steady; all good and choice hogs, 120 lbs. up, including sows and stags, 16.30, the ceiling; 100 to 120 lbs., 14.80.

CATTLE—Market quiet and quotations largely nominal; canner and cutter cows mostly 7.00@9.00; very thin canners down to 6.00; medium dairy type cows, 10.00@11.00; good beef-type to 13.50; good heavy sausage and beef bulls, 13.00@14.00; lightweights, 10.00@12.00; good slaughter heifers 15.00@16.00; medium to good, 12.00@14.50; vealers unchanged at 18.00 down.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 10 (AP). (USDA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 1000; total, 2000; steady; all good and choice barrows and gilts, as well as sows and stags cleared early at 16.25, the ceiling; very good and choice barrows and gilts in run.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 3500; total, 3500; salable calves, 500; total, 500; fed steers and yearlings more active, strong, 25 cents higher; supply very small, however, receipts mainly beef cows and stockers and feeders; cows about steady with recent 50-cent decline; stock cattle slow, steady; bulls steady to 25 cents lower; vealers steady at 18.00 down; most slaughter steers 17.50@19.50; top 20.25, the ceiling, paid sparingly; good beef cows, 14.50@15.50; cutters 9.00 down; stock cattle mainly 13.50@17.75.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 3000; total, 3500; slaughter lambs steady, all good and choice natives one price, 20.25; few good lots including bucks, 19.00; no action two loads common yearlings; slaughter ewes steady to 25 cents higher; good to choice natives and Westerns, 10.00@10.50; double commos, 8.50; two loads Westerns unsold, held above 10.00.

Tuck Would Keep Only OPA Rent Controls

Richmond, Va., Oct. 10 (AP).—Governor Tuck said today he favored abolition of OPA—with the exception of rent controls—and added that he believed "the law of supply and demand" would do more to keep prices down than any enforcement agency.

The Governor's statement was made when he was asked for comment on action taken Tuesday by Virginia Independent Food Dealers who voted to ask the Governor and Virginia Congressmen to take necessary steps for "speedy and total abolition of OPA."

The Governor said it was his belief that OPA regulations should be done away with, with the exception of rent control, but he said he knew of no action he could take toward abolition of the agency.

He said, however, that any action taken by Virginia's Congressmen would have his wholehearted support.

The food dealers OPA resolution, passed at the final session of a three-day convention, declared "we feel in common with American citizens generally that OPA has outlived its usefulness and is now serving as a harmful, penalizing and destructive force. America must be quickly and completely freed from all OPA and other controls if our American economy and way of life are to continue to function and survive."

Previous to this resolution, Senator Byrd, in an address to the food dealers also called for abolition of OPA regulations except that in connection with rent controls.

"It is crystal clear," he said, "that full national production is our only hope to avert a major financial depression."

Accidents Involes 1 of 10 Va. Miners, Report Shows

Richmond, Va., Oct. 9 (AP).—Approximately 1 out of every 10 Virginia miners was either killed or injured in mine accidents during the year ending September 1, Commissioner of Labor John Hopkins Hall, jr., reported today.

The great number of casualties emphasizes the fact that "the safety of the miners and the mine property is one of the major problems of the industry," Hall said.

During the year 59 miners died as the result of mine accidents, one fewer than in the preceding year. In the same period more than 1100 miners were injured in varying degrees, the commissioner reported.

The State's major mines employed 11,200 persons during the calendar year 1945 and Hall estimated the figure to be about the same this year.

Fredericksburg Hospital Gets $10,000 Under Will

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 10 (Spl.).—Mary Washington Hospital here has been willed the sum of $10,000 by the late Mrs. Emillie R. Doggett as a memorial to her husband, Dr. A. C. Doggett, widely known Fredericksburg physician. The endowment may be used for the work of the hospital or for construction or enlargement purposes.

Waynesboro Kiwanis Elects N. F. H. Morrison

Waynesboro, Va., Oct. 11 (Spl.). N. F. H. Morrison, cashier of the Citizens-Waynesboro Bank & Trust Co., has been elected president of the Waynesboro Kiwanis Club to succeed W. Paul Branum. Other new officers are John K. Blackburn, vice president, and George Brown, treasurer. A. K. Van Scoy is serving as secretary, an office filled by the board of directors.

Va. Bans Horse Meat

Richmond, Va., Oct. 10 (AP).—The State Department of Agriculture has rejected a preliminary request of a New York food processor for permission to sell canned horse meat. The department informed the processor that meat from cattle, swine, sheep and goats were the only ones permifted.

Loening Hits Sandy Point Training Site

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 10 (AP).—The newly formed Magothy River Association today had the support of one of the Nation's aviation pioneers in its fight against establishment of a naval academy air training field at Sandy Point, northeast of Annapolis.

Edward S. Corcoran, vice president of the association, released a letter from Grover Loening in which the founder and first president of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America described the Sandy Point site as "higly unsatisfactory and unsuitable."

Loening, former general manager of Wright Aircraft and one of the Nation's first licensed pilots, addressed his objections to Vice Admiral A. W. Radford, deputy chief of naval operations for air, in Washington.

"By 1950," Loening asserted, "the ordinary training of young men in the handling of airplane controls will not be a province for Annapolis education.

"Future Navy work will require emphasis and training on three important technical developments now in the works; the control and operation of air missles, operation of very fast and possibly supersonic aircraft, and complete familarity with ground control approach techniques—an understanding that weather does not control flying any longer."

Loening wrote that the Sandy Point field "is not needed for missle training. It is much too small for jet or super-sonic plane operation. Because of the radio station at Annapolis, it would be extremely dangerous, very unsatisfactory, and greatly limited in the application of ground control training."

Class Officers For Year Named At Fairfax Hall

Waynesboro, Va., Oct. 11 (Spl.).—Class officers at Fairfax Hall Junior College for classes of both the college and high school departments have been announced, following completion of annual elections as follows:

College Senior Class—Harriette Shay, Birmingham, president; Betty Ann Jacobs, Brookneal, Va., vice president; Betty-Lyon Manson, Silver Spring, Md., secretary; Peggy Ann McKinley, Kannapolis, N. C., treasurer; Miss Norvelle Goodwin, sponsor.

College Junior Class—Martha Jane Wines, Charleston, W. Va., president; Norma Lee Rogers, Denver, vice president; Sara Scott, Tallahassee, Fla., secretary; Jo Ann Keller, Corydon, Ind., treasurer, and Miss Martha Jane Clarke, sponsor.

High School Senior Class—Sue Whitaker, Marietta, Ohio, president; Carolyn Mansi, Palm Beach, Fla., vice president; Joyce Kayser, Glen Ridge, N. J., secretary; Brunhilda Martinz, Panama, Republic of Panama, treasurer, and Miss Verda Head, sponsor.

High School Junior Class—Martha Hindle, Richmond, president; Jane Clendenin, Raleigh, N. C., vice president; Eleanor McCleary, Knoxville, Tenn., secretary; Barbara Reeves, Clayton, Ga., treasurer, and Miss Mary Eartes, sponsor.

High School Sophomore Class—Barbara Burns, Knoxville, Tenn., president; Jeanne Marie Jones, Portsmouth, Va., vice president; Alice Cooling, Wilmington, Del., secretary-treasurer, and Miss Geraldine Jones, sponsor.

High School Freshman Class—Marjorie Fletcher, Webster Groves, Mo., president; Jean Smith, Avon Lake, Ohio, vice president; Beth Midgette, Bath, N. C., secretary; Jane Wiener, Asbury Park, N. J., treasurer; Miss Mary Elizabeth Kearfoit, sponsor.

Teachers to Meet In Winchester

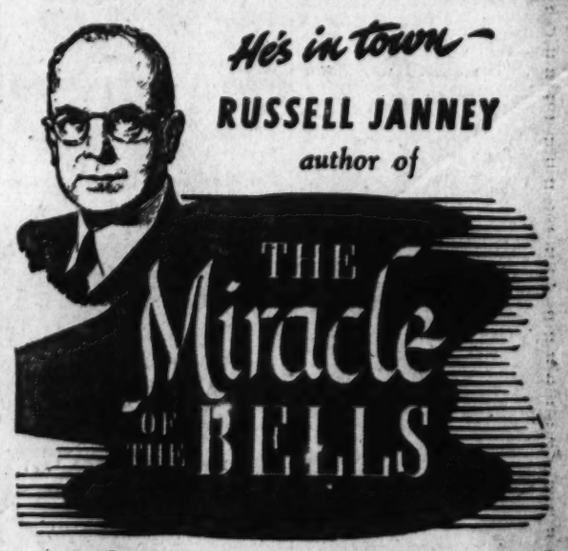
Teachers of District G will hold their annual meeting tomorrow in the Handley High School auditorium at Winchester. The meeting, the first in five years, will open at 10 o'clock, Edwin E. Will, president of District G, has announced.

John Temple Graves 2d, nationally famous Southern author, editor, and lecturer, currently on a speaking tour, will deliver the main address on the topic, "Gone With the Atomic."

Dr. Ronald S. Wilson, of Winchester, will give the invocation, followed by selections by the Handley High School glee club, with Miss Gwendolyn Haynes, directing.

Telephone Employes Honor Retiring Officials

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 11 (Spl.).—Harry C. Reaves, retiring here October 1 as district manager for the C. & P. Telephone Co. of West Virginia, was the guest of honor at a dinner-dance tendered recently by employes of the area which includes offices in Piedmont, Keyser, Berkeley Springs, Hedgesville and this city. Mrs. Reaves was also a guest.



• Get your copy of his new novel—the story of a Broadway press agent who "topped" a miracle. . .

TODAY at your favorite bookstore. $3.00

BARNABY



Dutch Reconstruction

By John D. Black

Agriculture Recovering Rapidly

The author of this article, Dr. John T. Black, recently returned from the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization meeting at Copenhagen. During his trip he observed reconstruction conditions in several European countries. Dr. Black is chairman of the advisory committee on economics and marketing of the FAO. He has frequently served as an adviser to the Department of Agriculture. His regular post is professor of economics at Harvard University.

ALL TOGETHER from the first invasion of Holland until the final inundations in 1945, more than 500,000 acres of farm land, or more than one tenth of the arable land of Holland, were flooded. The water has already been pumped off virtually all of this land, and some kind of crop is already growing or has already been harvested, on at least 80 per cent of it. The pumping is a much faster operation with modern pumps and electric or diesel power than it was with the Dutch windmills which now stand as relics of the past. In two days of automobile travel across the polders—the Dutch name for the reclaimed areas—this writer saw only three of these windmills in motion, and these probably were grinding feed.

But although this land is out again from under the sea, and mostly in crops, it is not yet in full production. Thus on the 50,000-acre Wieringenmeer polder flooded with fresh water in 1944, the pumping was not completed soon enough to get a winter wheat crop started in the fall of 1945, or even a good start in this year's spring crop. The crop of oats and barley harvested looks like about two thirds of a crop.

Before the flooding, this was a highly productive area combining dairy farming with excellent pastures and forage crops and feed grains, and wheat, sugar beets, and potatoes as cash crops. And although grain shocks stand all about, the scene is one of desolation.

Reconstruction and getting this land into full use again, and especially restocking it fully with dairy cattle, will take several years. Labor is scarce in Holland, principally because of the large volume of rebuilding going on in the cities.

NEARLY 200,000 acres of the half million was flooded with salt water. Reclaiming this is a slower process, but not so much slower as we were led to believe at the time the seawalls were broken. It will be remembered that statements were freely made that 8 to 10 years would be needed for this. On the Island of Walcheren the writer saw land over which, as late as October, 1945, 6 feet or more of salt water had washed with the tide and waves, and which on August 16, 1946, was thickly covered with shocks of barley, or barley not yet harvested because of a combination of a very wet harvest and lack of harvesting machinery.

But it will not be good to grow barley on this land next year. Barley happens to be a crop that will grow fairly well in saline soils, but the soils will be ruined if they are cropped in this way in the next few years. What happens to these salt-impregnated soils is that the first year the rain water carries off the chlorine in the salt molecules. The sodium which is left then combines, if it is left to do so, with the clay in the soil, and forms, especially if it is stirred when wet, into hard sheets. To prevent this, from 1 to 3 tons of gypsum is spread over the land in several doses, and the soil is kept unstirred by sowing it to alfalfa, which also tolerates salt fairly well. About the fourth and fifth year, the land can begin to be used for wheat, sugar beets and potatoes, but the yields will not be back to normal for several more years.

Not all of Walcheren is in cultivation yet. On one small section, not reclaimed until last February, a few farmers had tried to get a crop of barley this year, with poor success. Another tract of 7000 acres is in process of being cleared of mines by a crew of German prisoners. As many as 300 mines per acre have been removed from some of it. Walcheren was, of course, heavily fortified by the Germans. It controlled the entrance to Antwerp, which was so important to the Allies as a supply port for the invasion forces that they finally decided to take it at all costs. The seawall was blown up at four points, the gaps ranging from 400 to 1100 yards wide, and the depth from 36 to 80 feet. Rebuilding these seawalls proved to be the most difficult part of the reclamation.

THE 7000 acres from which the water has been pumped, but on which nothing much else has yet been done, gives one a chance to see the full havoc wrought by the inundation. The tide pouring in from the southern dikes near Flushing and Westkepelle gouged out channels 5 to 10 feet deep and in places a hundred feet wide or more reaching back into the island. The sand washed in from the sea, and the sand and silt from the land where the waters were active have been deposited over the rest of the area in a layer from a few inches to a yard thick. Over long stretches the paved roads are buried in sand and silt to a depth of 2 or 3 feet.

Of course, all of the drainage ditches are filled in. The fences and dead trunks of trees are encrusted with a thick layer of mussel shells. Any farm machinery left is rusted beyond repair. The soil is washed away from the roots of the fruit trees over much of the area. The only living things are the several species of salt-loving weeds that have sprung up to form a sparse cover that keeps the sand from drifting. The villages are on slightly higher ground and a few trees are alive in some of them. The farmers are living in these villages mostly, whole families in a couple of rooms in many cases.

The Dutch have undertaken the rehabilitation of these flooded areas with great fortitude and resourcefulness. They have been helped greatly by their past experience in recovering land from the sea, and from fresh-water lakes. They have known exactly how to go about the operation.

One can see the process in operation on the new polder of 30,000 acres now being brought into cultivation east of what used to be the southern end of the Zuider Zee. The great dike that stretches for 20 miles across the upper end of the large "Zee" now separates it into two parts, the Ismeer, which has now become a fresh-water lake, and the outer salt-water Waden Zee. The level of water outside the seawall protecting the new polder is 16 feet higher than inside it. The big pumping station at the north end operates at night only when the demand for electricity is low. The other station is diesel-powered. It took these two stations less than a year to pump the water off this polder. The ditches are nearly all in and the land is nearly all in crops or pasture.

THE NEW POLDER is now being farmed by the government in 500-acre tracts, on a largely mechanized basis. After four years of operation on this basis, it will be divided into units of 60 acres, or fractions thereof, for part-time farmers, or multiples thereof for larger units. These farms will be rented, on a 12-year basis mostly, at $20 per acre for arable land.

The public officials with whom this subject was discussed do not approve of selling these farms to the operators; they fear they will be broken up into too small units whenever the estates are divided among the heirs. They seem to favor a system of larger units with several hired workers on each farm. It must be remembered that a Dutch farm of 60 acres is likely to be a 2-or 3-man farm with present methods of operation. The cropping and livestock husbandry is very intensive, with very high yields. Twenty dollars per acre will not seem such a high rent when these facts are all taken into account. If farm labor continues to be as scarce as now, however, mechanization may change the picture.

Getting this land into cultivation, and erecting the substantial and commodious farm buildings, and preparing sites for the villages and cities, is costing the government more than $400 per acre, figured at prewar prices. This does not include the cost of the great dike, which took a whole army of men and a small fleet. Most of the work on the dike, however, was done during the big depression. And another 200,000 acres of land is still expected to be reclaimed from the Ismeer.

What will the Dutch produce on all this land? The European market for the vegetable and fruit crops to which it is best suited was already glutted before the war, partly as a result of import restrictions imposed by the British. Sugar beet growing has to be heavily subsidized. Wheat also can be grown on his expensive land only at heavy subsidy. Yet the Dutch seem prepared to pay these subsidies, arguing that they must have a domestic wheat industry ready for the next world war.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANagement, circulation, etc., required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Acts of March 3, 1933, and July 2, 1946, of The Washington Post, published daily and Sunday at Washington, D. C., for October 1, 1946. City of Washington, District of Columbia, ss: Before me, a notary public in and for the city and district aforesaid, personally appeared Charles C. Boysen, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the business manager of The Washington Post and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily, weekly, semiweekly or triweekly newspaper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the acts of March 3, 1933, and July 2, 1946 (section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations), printed on the reverse of this form, to wit: 1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher, Philip L. Graham, 1337-43 E St. N.W., Washington 4, D. C.; editor, Herbert Elliston, 1337-43 E St. N.W., Washington 4, D. C.; managing editor, Alexander F. Jones, 1337-43 E St. N.W., Washington 4, D. C.; business manager, Charles C. Boysen, 1337-43 E St. N.W., Washington 4, D. C.; treasurer, Floyd R. Harrison, 1337-43 E St. N.W., Washington 4, D. C. 2. That the owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given.) Eugene Meyer & Co., a partnership, 1337-43 E St. N.W., Washington 4, D. C., composed of Eugene Meyer, 1337-43 E St. N.W., Washington 4, D. C., and Agnes E. Meyer, 1337-43 E St. N.W., Washington 4, D. C. 3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.) None. 4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him. 5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the twelve months preceding the date shown above is: Daily, 166,980; Sunday, 173,182. (This information is required from daily, weekly, semiweekly, and triweekly newspapers only.) C. C. BOYSEN, Business Manager. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of October, 1946. (Seal.) DeVEE K. FISHER, Notary Public (My commission expires August 14, 1949).

Off The Record

By Ed Reed



"Why, Mother, you beat us!"

Maritime Commission Drafts New Policy to End Strike

Chairman W. W. Smith said yesterday that a Maritime Commission statement of policy—a key log in the jammed-up maritime strike negotiations—"has been revised as a means to settle the strike."

He said the Commissioners were "now discussing the situation."

Smith's statement brought new hope that the ten-day strike which has tied up more than 600 vessels on all coasts might be brought to an early close.

Negotiations between the operators, the CIO Marine Engineers, the AFL Masters, Mates and Pilots and Labor Department conciliators were stalemated throughout the day pending action by the Commission. The big issue is whether the unions shall be given contract provisions for preferential hiring and maintenance of union membership.

Smith told a reporter that the statement, which has been the subject of sharp controversy for the past week, was drawn up prior to the strike.

Text of Statement

As disclosed by union sources, who say the Commission welched o na promise to put it into effect, it read as follows:

"When and so long as the MEBA and the MMP operate our vessels under our general agency agreement, the commission will instruct its general agents to put into effect on such vessels the terms of the contracts agreed to by the unions and the committees for operators and agents on the Gulf and East Coasts."

Smith stressed that the conditions were that the unions would go back to work and operate the ships. He told a reporter, regarding the origin of the paper:

"It developed during a long discussion between Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach and Conciliator Edgar L. Warren on on side and the commission on the other in the office of the Secretary of Labor on the night of September 30-October 1.

"It was written by Mr. Warren in his attempt to meet the objections raised by members of the commission and the possibility of the unions themselves being unable to carry out any agreement that they might reach with the operators.

"You will note that what is now referred to as an agreement insures that the commission could take no action until after the agreement (between the unions and operators) was reached and placed into effect.

"The paper was not signed by anyone but was presented by Mr. Warren to Mr. Schwellenbach to be used in an effort to avert the strike.

Regardless of who is right and wrong, the Labor Department remained hopeful the commission would agree to put in effect on its Pacific ships any terms worked out on the East and Gulf coasts.

That would open the way to ending a strike in the East, where operators have said they would accede to the "union security" demands. Federal conciliators regard the wage differences as relatively minor.

YOUR SHINING HOUR
BECOMES A MINUTE...WHEN
YOU CLEAN YOUR SILVER WITH
SOLARINE
SILVER POLISH
IT CLEANS SILVER EASIER,
QUICKER, MORE THOROUGHLY
"SHINING SINCE 1895"

MRS. MORRISON'S
Chocolate Pudding
You add a little sugar
but you get a full quart



"She drops in every day to work off some of the energy she gets from eating Quaker Oats!"

It's great to have that "ready for anything" feeling! It's great to eat Quaker Oats to help you fight fatigue! Real authorities agree no other natural cereal equals hot, whole-grain oatmeal in 4 great keys of energy—Protein, Food-Iron, Food-Energy, Vitamin B_1! That's why Quaker Oats is just as great for tired Moms and Dads as for youngsters' thriving growth!

Besides—Quaker Oats was the winner in an independent coast-to-coast poll to find America's best-tasting cereal! More people named Quaker Oats than named any other cereal. Why not enjoy delicious Quaker Oats every morning?

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6
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Now in the market! Lovely, snowy-white Cauliflower, full and firm, fresh from the gardens of Long Island! Treat your family today to this delicious, nutritious food, rich in vitamins and minerals. Cooks quickly, digests easily.
The season is short...
Get a Head TODAY!
★ HOW TO SERVE RAW:
For salads, separate the head into small clusters, crisp in cold water and serve with garnishes or other vegetables and your favorite dressing. For appetizers, arrange clusters around a cup of mayonnaise or cocktail sauce—and dunk! Be the first to serve cauliflower raw!
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RIVERHEAD...LONG ISLAND

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ENRICHED FLOUR "Kitchen-tested"
Betty Crocker QUICK Buttermilk Rolls
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"Get FREE RECIPES for all 6 bakings pictured at my store!"*


* We're rushing Gold Medal "Kitchen-tested" Flour to your grocer as fast as we can. If he hasn't it, he'll probably receive some soon! And if he hasn't the "Celebration Recipes," write Betty Crocker, General Mills, Dept. 10S, Minneapolis 18, Minn.
IT'S BACK... glory be!... it's back! Genuine Gold Medal "Kitchen-tested" Enriched Flour! That means better baking is back!
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Yes, now that this superb, snow-white "all-purpose" flour is back... better baking is definitely back. Once again you can get outstanding results with everything you bake... time after time.
Official regulations during the recent "wheat emergency" would not permit us to mill a flour good enough to bear the proud name: Gold Medal "Kitchen-tested." We steadfastly refused to associate this famous name with any but a top quality flour.
But now... America's Favorite Flour is back again! And, like you, your grocer wants to celebrate! Is celebrating, in fact, by offering you at his store—now—six favorite Betty Crocker recipes. Six Gold Medal bakings you'll be proud to serve... each is a Betty Crocker masterpiece!
Get your "Celebration Recipes" and a sack of genuine Gold Medal "Kitchen-tested" Flour at your grocer's today.
General Mills

Gold Medal "Insures" Every Recipe!
...with coast-to-coast tests by homemakers! Homemakers in all climes—using home-type stoves—bake up "preliminary" recipes. Likes and dislikes are recorded—sent to our Betty Crocker Staff. After carefully evaluating these reports... recipes are, if necessary, adjusted before being released to you.
In every sack of Gold Medal you'll find colorfully illustrated folders (pictured above) featuring a variety of these tested recipes. Recipes for Betty Crocker New Speed Method cakes, for pies, biscuits, cookies, one-dish meals, etc. New folders...new recipes ...every 45 days. Collect them!


Betty Crocker says:
"Try our double-quick, no-creaming New Method recipe for Snow-White Cake given below! You'll find all 6 'Celebration Recipes' your grocer now has for you equally delicious!"
SNOW-WHITE CAKE
Use only Gold Medal "Kitchen-tested" Enriched Flour
A snow-white delight... thanks to the superb whiteness of genuine Gold Medal Flour!
Have all ingredients room temp. (70°-75°). (Shortening should be soft, not melted.) Preheat oven to 350° (mod.). Grease and dust with flour two 8-in. round layer pans (1¼ in. deep).
Sift GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen-tested" Flour before measuring. Measure all ingredients accurately (level) before mixing.
Sift together into bowl: 2½ cups (2 cups plus 2 tbsp.) sifted GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen-tested" Enriched Flour; *1½ cups sugar; †4 tsp. double-action baking powder; †1 tsp. salt
Add: ½ cup high grade vegetable shortening; 1 cup milk; 1 tsp. flavoring
Beat vigorously with spoon for 2 min. by clock (about 150 strokes per min.). You may rest a moment when beating by hand; just count actual beating time or strokes. Or mix with electric mixer on slow to med. speed for 2 min. Scrape sides and bottom of bowl frequently.
Add: ½ to ⅔ cup unbeaten egg whites (4 large)
Continue beating 2 more min., scraping bowl frequently. Pour batter into prepared pans.
Bake 30 to 35 min. in mod. oven (350°). When cake is cool, frost with your favorite Chocolate Icing.
*To Save on Sugar: Use ¾ cup sugar and ¾ cup white corn syrup. Reduce milk to ¾ cup plus 1 tbsp. Add syrup with milk to dry ingredients.
†If you use self-rising flour, omit baking powder and salt.
If you live at an altitude over 2,000 ft., write for adjustments needed. Address Betty Crocker, General Mills, Inc., Minneapolis 18, Minn.
CLIP... FILE IN LOOSE-LEAF NOTEBOOK OR LOOSE-LEAF COOK BOOK
Let's bake again—Gold Medal's back again!
"Betty Crocker" and "Kitchen-tested" are reg. trade marks of General Mills.

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph Alsop

Red Red Faces

BEHIND THE trickle of incomprehensible reports from Korea, there is an astonishing picture in miniature of the Soviet imperialist technique. The bare bones of this technique are revealed in startling (and highly amusing) fashion for the simple reason that the unpracticed Korean Communists are almost pathetically inept.

The Communists in the American zone of Korea have not yet, for example, learned to exercise proper care in regard to their secret papers. They are even overeager to follow the instructions of their masters in the Russian zone to the north. One indiscreet Communist leader this summer wrote a carping letter to a leader in another town. The letter read in effect as follows: "Our instructions for infiltrating all parties and political organizations come from above, and are therefore wise and not to be questioned. But you are going about it so stupidly that you are endangering the whole operation."

This example of Marxist self-criticism fell into the hands of the American military authorities, and thence found its way into the Korean press. A terrific internal Communist row ensued, and the already splintered southern Korean Communist Party was splintered still further. But this indiscretion was only the first of a long series, all duly published in the non-Communist Korean press. The final and most devasting loss of face occurred with the publication of a secret order from the Communist Party in the Russian zone, bitterly criticizing the southern Korean Communists for their inexcusable carelessness with secret party papers.

ALL THIS not only entertained the American authorities in our zone of Korea, but also helped them in their patient effort to disentangle the Korean radical movement from the Communists. Its general implications are also more than merely amusing, since the fumblings of the unfortunate southern Korean Communists demonstrate with startling clarity the extent to which local Communist movements are the instruments of Russian expansion. No one who has dealt with the Russians in Korea has any doubt at all that they mean sooner or later to take over this strategically important area.

Although their methods are still a trifle inexpert, the Korean Communists, as Communists everywhere, are willing to go to remarkable lengths to serve the ends of their bosses. Last summer the American authorities were attempting to encourage a coalition government, in which the two most important figures were to be Kim Kiusik, a moderate, and Yuh Wun Hung, a Leftist leader who had previously been allied to the Communists but had deserted them in disgust. For a long time the negotiations were stalled. Finally the American authorities discovered why. Kim and Yuh had long been friends, and had lived together in Shanghai. But when Kim's son returned from Shanghai, he failed to call on Yuh's mother. The slight was intolerable.

Then the Americans prevailed on Kim's son to do the right thing, and the negotiations between Kim and Yuh were resumed on a happier basis. Suddenly they again came to a complete halt. Subsequently the reason emerged. Communist yeggmen had taken Yuh to the top of a high cliff on a dark night. They had kept him teetering nervously on the edge, meanwhile giving him a vivid description of what would happen to him if he consented to join the coalition. This treatment had given Yuh pause. But after further encouragement he coiragegously resumed the negotiations, which have now been brought to a successful conclusion.

IT IS ALSO worth considering the peculiar tale of the Communist parade in Korea, of which the American authorities have documentary proof, including photographs. Early this year the unpracticed southern Korean Communist Party organized a monster parade in protest against the proposed trusteeship of Korea. The parade had already started, and Communist henchmen in front were proudly bearing aloft banners inscribed "Down With Trusteeship." Then a breathless courier arrived at Communist headquarters from the north. A horrible mistake had been made. Trusteeship was a good thing. The Soviet Union was committed to it. Hastily the remaining banners were revised. The last part of the parade now contradicted the first. Half the banners now read "Up With Trusteeship."

Even the relations of Americans and Russians in Korea have their cosmic aspect. There has been total stalemate since the day when the Soviet Commission (which had in effect demanded that the Americans hand Korea over to the Communists) tipsily entrained for the north some months ago. The "trade" between the two zones, solemnly provided by the Potsdam Agreement, now consists of one train a week. Bristling with balalaikas and tommy guns, it enters our zone and halts. Bottles of chlorine, needed for the southern Korean water, are warily unloaded. Then the ceremony is reversed, when 20 GI's entrain to shove the empty bottles back under the iron curtain.

But behind the comedy there is reality. The reality is, unfortunately, the breakdown of Soviet-American relations as a direct result of Soviet imperialism. It is a grimly unpleasant and ominous reality, and perhaps one should be grateful that there is one place in the world where it has its funny side.

Three Major Problems Face D. C., Say Social Hygienists

Washington still has a long way to go to solve at least three aspects of its social problems.

These problems, discussed yesterday at a meeting of the Social Hygiene Society, are venereal disease, juvenile delinquency and a mounting divorce rate.

Dr. S. Ross Taggart, chief of the Health Department Bureau of Venereal Disease, said that "continued public health education" is needed to combat the continued increase of syphilis and gonorrhea cases entering local clinics.

"Medical science," he declared, "can achieve fine results in diagnosing, treating and curing these infections, but physicians, nurses and social workers cannot control the conduct that is responsible for most of them. Here we must depend on parents and teachers and religious leaders."

Judge Fay L. Bentley told Society members that the Juvenile Court "needs additional trained personnel if it is to do a maximum community job in safeguarding Washington's juveniles. As long as illegitimacy and divorce rates continue their upward climb," she said, "the Juveenile Court will find its work increasingly difficult."

An encouraging note was sounded by Ray H. Everett, executive secretary of the society, who said there is a "steady upward trend" in numbers seeking marriage counsel.

"Most of those clients come from government agencies and are referred to us by employe counselors, ministers and other welfare and educational organizations. It is much easier to get marriage started right than ot patch them up after they've gone off the track."

Italian Voting Shows Strong Swing to Left

Rome, Oct. 9 (AP).—A strong swing to the left was indicated today in partial returns from municipal elections held Sunday in 274 communities in all parts of Italy.

Tabulations from 42 communities showed Socialists and Communists, in some cases running individually and in others offering a combined slate, won 480 seats on town councils against 176 for the Christian Democrats, who had shown themselves Italy's strongest single party in last spring's municipal elections and the June Constituent Assembly voting.

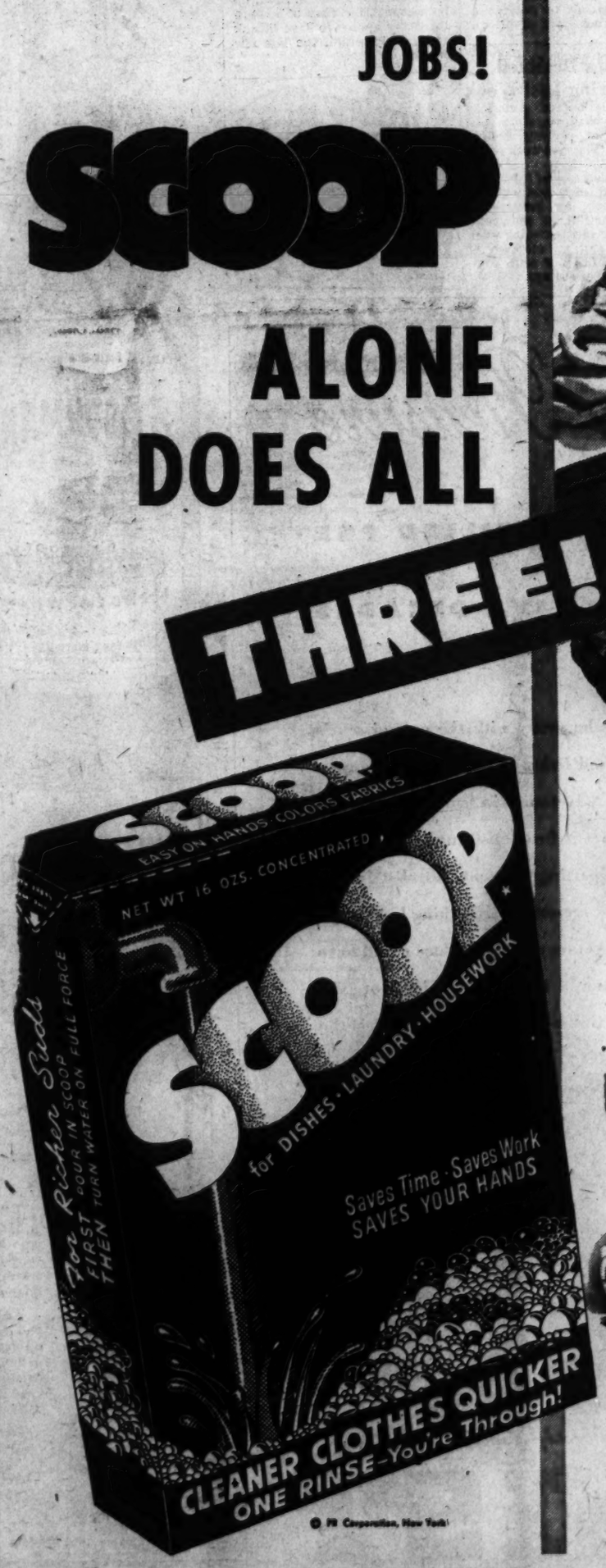




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SCOOP ALONE DOES ALL THREE!







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Enriched Washington FLOUR

is on sale by ALL independent grocers, chain stores, markets, delicatessens—GUARANTEED to give you better satisfaction in every baking than any other Flour you have ever used or money back.

Self-Rising Enriched Washington Flour is for making biscuits, waffles, shortcakes, etc. without baking powder.

You can buy it with confidence because you will use it with satisfaction.

Wilkins-Rogers Milling Co., Inc.
Washington

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Here is the inside story on how President Truman happened to issue his recent statement on Jewish immigration into Palestine.

About a week before the statement, Dave Niles, one of Truman's White House secretaries, tipped him to the fact that Governor Dewey was speaking before the United Jewish Appeal on the weekend of the Jewish holiday and would make a strong statement for Jewish migration. Niles suggested that Truman beat Dewey to the punch and re-emphasize his own previous position for Jewish migration.

Accordingly, the White House asked Acting Secretary of State Will Clayton to draft a statement for the President to be issued on October 4, the eve of Yom Kippur. Clayton turned the matter over to Loy Henderson, head of the State Department's Near East Division, who has been accused of being pro-Arab, and who came up with a milk-and-water statement calculated not to offend the British and Arabs.

When this went over to the White House, it got the immediate thumbs-down sign. By this time Undersecretary Dean Acheson had returned and taken over the helm in the State Department. He sat up most of one night redrafting and toughening up the statement on Palestine, which Truman finally issued just two days before Dewey's speech.

NOTE—Having been beaten to the punch, Dewey came out not for the migration of 100,000 Jews but for "hundreds of thousands."

Kangaroo Shuns White House

When the crew of the Navy's Truculent Turtle visited the White House the other day, President Truman inquired at some length about "Joey," the 9-month-old kangaroo the fliers brought back for the Washington Zoo.

"We thought about bringing Joey over to see you," Flight Commander Thomas D. Davies explained, "but she's hard to handle. You have to hold her by the tail and she claws like the devil. It's a full-time job for one man to carry her around.

"However, that isn't the main reason we didn't bring her with us," continued Davies. "You see, Joey isn't housebroken yet, and we figured that the White House wasn't a good place to bring her under those conditions."

Truman said he quite understood.

Admiral Nimitz, who accompanied the Navy fliers, then told about a baby kangaroo who kept jumping out of his mother's pouch. Tiring of putting him back in, the papa kangaroo cuffed his ears and told him to stay put.

"Don't blame me, papa," moaned the little kangaroo. "Mama's got the hiccups."

Truman Likes to Be Friendly

One reason the President so often finds himself in hot water is that he isn't quite tough enough with his own friends. In the end he can say "no" and say it with vigor, but when a friend like Henry Wallace tackles him on foreign policy, or when Congressman John McCormack of Massachusetts tackles him on meat, his first inclination is to go along.

For instance, when House Majority Leader McCormack publicly urged the President to remove ceilings on meat prices he thought he was doing so with the President's okay. But after the McCormack statement OPA Chief Paul Porter called and told the President he had heard that the McCormack statement was encouraged by the White House.

"I can't have any hope of winning the fight to keep prices down when we get statements like that from supposed responsible leaders of the Administration—and especially when you advise such statements," Porter said.

The President replied that he had been in contact with McCormack, but that McCormack must have misunderstood him. He had sympathized with McCormack, but had never meant for McCormack to issue such a statement. Later in the day he made it very plain in tough language to the Nation that he stood four-square behind Porter and the OPA.

Panic-Stricken Navy

Funny how little rumors grow into big things. The War Assets Administration recently handed a large naval airport at Westerly back to the State of Rhode Island, and it all came about from a chance remark made to a policeman.

For more than a year Rhode Island had negotiated with the Navy for the return of the Westerly Airport. But red tape was too hard to unravel. A couple of weeks ago, however, Gov. John Pastore was driving by the airfield and stopped at the main entrance to chat with a State trooper whom he had known for a long time.

During their conversation the trooper asked the Governor how negotiations for return of the field were going.

"It's still tied up in red tape," the Governor replied; then jokingly added, "I guess the only thing to do is to send some of you boys down to seize the field and take it over for the State."

Pastore drove off and forgot about the incident. But two days later he got a telephone call from Assistant Secretary of the Navy John Sullivan, in Washington.

"John," said Sullivan, "we've got to talk this thing over! What an ungodly mess it would be if you sent your troopers out to seize that field from the Navy."

Completely stumped for a moment, Governor Pastore finally remembered his conversation with the State trooper. He decided to bluff his way through.

"We simply can't wait any longer, John," he told Sullivan. "The State needs that field for overflow air traffic. We've been waiting long enough. In one week, if I don't have action down there, I'm going to send a company of State police to take it over—and I don't think the United States Navy wants to go to war with the State of Rhode Island."

Sullivan urged Pastore to "hold everything." Before the week was more than half up, representatives of the Navy, the WAA and the Civil Aeronautics Administration were in Pastore's office and the State of Rhode Island had its airfield once again.

Note—What the Governor didn't know was that a naval night watchman overheard the remark to the State trooper and excitedly phoned the Navy. Actually the Navy was not responsible for the delay since the law requires that transfer be arranged through the War Assets Administration.

"This Is Politics" Department:

Although he has spent his two years in the Senate fighting reactionary Republicans, liberal GOP Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon is one of the most active campaigners in the Northwest for Republican candidates. He has joined with reactionary Senators Taft of Ohio, and Wherry of Nebraska, in speaking for Ham's friend, Henry Dworshak, running for the Senate in Idaho, and in urging the defeat of Senator Hugh Mitchell and Representatives Coffee and DeLacy in Washington—three progressive leaders upon whom Morse always counts for support as a Senator.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



"Does my sermon harp too much on a better world, Dear? Do you think the government might feel I'm criticizing them?"

Skyline Drive Auto Caravan Highlights Plans for Weekend

An all-day caravan through Skyline Drive, Shenandoah National Park, is featured on the National Capital Parks program for this weekend.

Private autos joining the caravan will meet at the Front Royal checking station on Sklyine Drive, 1 mile south of Front Royal, Va., at 11 a. m. Sunday. Special buses will leave 1416 F st. nw. at 7:30 a. m. Round trip bus fare is $5.30. Participants are asked to bring lunch.

Other activities on the weekend program include:

A tree walk to be held Sunday from 3 to 5 p. m. in Fort Dupont Park. Ranger-Naturalist J. A. Fowler will meet the group at the park entrance at Randle cir., Minn. and Mass aves. se.

A bird walk will be held on the American University Campus from 6:30 to 8 a. m. Saturday under the direction of Park Naturalist W. Drew Chick. The walk will assemble at Ward Circle, Massachusetts and Nebraska aves., nw. The Sunday morning bird walk will organize at South Capitol st. and Livingston road, se., for a trip through Oxon Run Park. Fowler will be in charge.

A nature ramble will be held in Rock Creek Park Saturday from 3 to 5 p .m., starting at 16th and Whittier sts. nw. Chick will lead the ramblers.

The "Canal Clipper" will make two one-way trips Saturday and Sunday, leaving 30th st. south of M st. at 2 p. m. on both days and returning from Lock 5, Brookmont, at 4:30 p. m. Lock 5 is near Car Stop 24. Tickets may be purchased at the Capital Transit Co., 1416 F st. nw. Ranger-Naturalist G. Gaumnitz and Historian C. P. Roland will accompnay the gruop. "The Potomac Clipper" will sail from the Tidal Basin Inlet Bridge every other hour, 12 noon to 8 p. m., Saturday and Sunday. Government Services, Inc., operates both boats in coopertaion with National Capital Parks.

Stock Brokers Strike Against Dutch Policy

Amsterdam, Oct. 10 (AP).—Amsterdam stock brokers today went on strike and refused to do any trading as a protest against the attitude of Dutch Minister of Finance, Professor Pieter Lieftinck.

Lieftinck, back from the United States and Canada, in a press conference yesterday dashed all hopes of the stock exchange that free trade in American shares would be allowed in the near future.

Control Crisis

By Ernest Lindley

Switch In Tactics May Lie Ahead

THE WAGE-PRICE stabilization program is now so battered and beleaguered that the Administration must seriously consider whether to jettison most of it.



Lindley

The meat shortage is the most spectacular part of a general crisis. Wage stabilization—which has not been very stable at any time since VJ-Day—is wobbling on its last legs. Price control has lost much of its popularity, perhaps due largely to authorized price increases. Most of what remains of it is, at the same time, under persistent attack from business and agriculture.

Moreover, production in many lines has begun to approach effective demand. And in various other lines it seems likely to catch up with effective demand during the next few months.

EVEN BEFORE the meat crisis arrived the view was spreading within the Government that, with limited exceptions, the stabilization program ought to be liquidated within a few months. The prevailing forecasts from the economists were that food and clothing prices would begin to turn downward next year. There was a growing conviction that wage stabilization should soon be dropped in name, as well as in substance, and the whole business of wage fixing be turned back to industry and labor.

Most of this talk pointed toward liquidation of the stabilization program, excepting rents, certain building materials and a few other items, during the winter months. By then, it was thought, enough types of production would have come within reach of demand to prevent a general skyrocketing of prices.

It was feared that earlier abandonment of the program would provoke another round of wage demands, which would either force wages and prices still higher or result in prolonged stoppages.

A combination of developments, however, justifies a reappraisal of the risks and advantages of jettisoning the stabilization program, with the probable exceptions noted above, as soon as possible. It is doubtful whether any formula that anyone—labor, industry, or the neutral public—would recognize as wage stabilization can be revived. The wide belief that the days of price control are numbered any way discourages the selling of some products and thus intensifies the immediate shortage.

TO BE CONSIDERED, furthermore, is the deflationary trend of the stock market. What it betokens, and what its effects will be on business activities, are anybody's guess. But it is not consistent with an inflationary psychology in financial and industrial circles. At least a few economists are beginning to think that we are at the threshold of a recession which will bring with it a general, if mild, decline in prices and the cost of living.

The country almost certainly would have been better off if wartime controls had been cast off less recklessly after VJ-Day, if a real effort had been made to hold both wages and prices until production and demand began to approach a balance. Blame for the failure to adhere to such a course must be widely distributed.

The practical question before the Government is whether to continue to fight a delaying action with the relatively weak weapons which remain in its hands or boldly to switch its tactics. There are risks, for the national economy as well as politically for the Democratic Party, in either course. But, on both counts, the risks of a sharp turnabout appear to have shrunk appreciably within the last few weeks.

Carloadings Declined 1.1% During Last Week

The Association of American Railroads reported yesterday that 906,848 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ended last Saturday.

This was a decrease of 9,635 cars, or 1.1 per cent, compared with the preceding week, an increase of 138,808 cars, or 18.1 per cent, compared with the corresponding week a year ago, and an increase of 29,813 cars, or 3.4 per cent, compared with two years ago.



Bridge



Power Station In Pittsburgh Held Sabotaged

Pittsburgh, Oct. 9 (AP).—Reported sabotage of meager power sources added a grim overtone today to the picture of impassed settlement efforts in the sixteenth day of the Nation's longest and most costly power strike.

These were the developments:

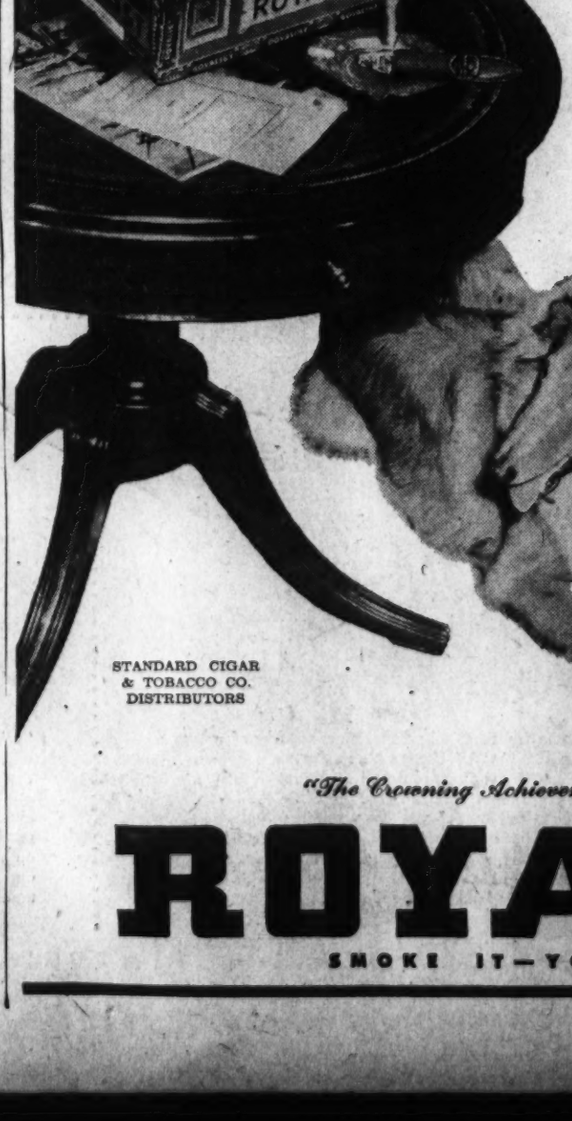
1. The struck Duquesne Light Co. reported an unattended automatic substation at suburban Brentwood had been "sabotaged," depriving 30,000 persons using 8000 consumer outlets of power until current was given them from other substations.

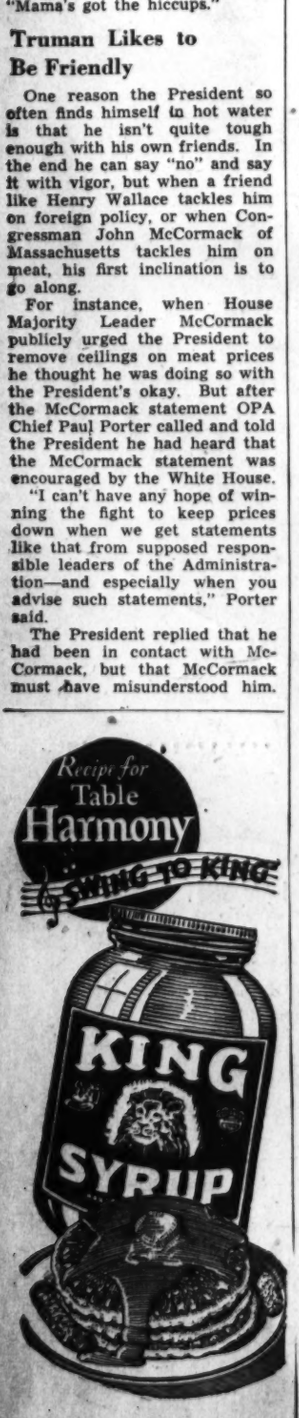
2. Pressly H. McCance, light company president, assured Mayor David L. Lawrence the outlook for continuing limited supplies of power—estimated at about 35 to 40 per cent of normal—still was "good."

3. Business and industry which lost heavily during the first days of the work stoppage of 3500 independent unionists were striving to return to something approaching normal operations.











Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

The Cameras, at Least, Grind Exceeding Fine In 'Sister's Secret'

IT WAS LITTLE MORE than the title of "Her Sister's Secret" that was given its "world premiere" at the Metropolitan Theater yesterday.

Derived from "Dark Angel," a novel by Gina Kaus adapted to the screen by Anne Green and directed by Edgar G. Uumer, this PRC release is based on the immorial theme of the unwed mother, separated for three dreary years from her child and sweetheart, who eventually achieves a happy wife and motherhood in an unexplained manner.



Philip Reed

In its present manifestation the story belatedly utilizes a war background to make pluasible the absenteeism of the seemingly renegade father and Antoinette Du Bois' Navy brother-in-law, upon whom the "sister's secret" is foisted as a monumental deception. The happy denouement is brought about by nothing more detailed or convincing than brother-in-law Bill's brief statement, "I've known all about little Billy for a long time."

The action is initiated with a burst of colorful action at New Orleans' Mardi Gras, where Toni meets Dick, the soldier on call for overseas duty. Tony suspects, but is not quite sure, that she has fallen completely in love. If at the end of three weeks they both feel the same, they will meet again at Pepe's Restaurant and plight their troth.

The Old Lateral Pass

Disillusioned and frightened at the soldier's failure to present himself at the appointed hour—his letter explaining that he has been ordered overseas is torn up under her very nose—Antoinette confides her plight to her sister Renee, who agrees to accpt the baby as her own and so hearten her husband on service in distant oceans.

What intervenes between this sisterly compact and the ultimate outcome of the hoax is thoroughly commonplace and unredeemed by either adroit writing or the compensation of illuminating acting—more a matter of cause and effect than incompetence on the part of a cast considerably above the level of its material.

Nancy Coleman, as Toni, only occasionally manages to imbue her character with the emotional warmth necessary to give the hackneyed tale essential vigor and intensity. A much better score in this regard is run up by Margaret Lindsay, as the childless wife whose affection for her adopted nephew strikes a far more responsive chord.

Phillip Reed and Regis Toomey, as real and foster father, respectively, manage a modicum of naturalness and a bit of sympathy in parts written to make those qualities difficult.

As Papa Du Bois and Pepe, the contriver of delectable snacks, Henry Stevenson and Felix Bressart give the piece its only touches of histrionic distinction, with such as George Meeker, Fritz Feld, Helene Reigh and a few others contributing briefly to the support in minor roles.

Henry Brash's production, like the capability of the cast, is several cuts above the stereotyped essay at romantic drama which it embellishes. There is a wide variety of scene that has been executed with some skill and photographed with more imagination than Mr. Ulmer has revealed in his direction.

Not of too great length, the major feature of the Met's new bill has been surrounded by a nice assortment of short subjects.

Foremost among them, I should say, is "No Help Wanted," an eloquent item devoted to the rehabilitation of war casualties and the usefulness amputee of the First World War, this interesting and highly informative film deserves to be seen by employers and prospective GI employes alike and, for its own enlightenment, by the entire civilian production.

A wide range of tastes will be appealed to by "Enric Madriguera and His Orchestra," a diverting interval of Latin-American music; "Robin Hood Makes Good," a "squirrely" Merrie Melodie Technicolor cartoon, and the "News of the World," laying emphasis on the Nuernberg verdicts, the World Series and recent thrills on the gridiron.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Present Laughter," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque, continuous, 11:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., and at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

RKO-Keith's—"The Stranger," at 11:30 a. m., 1:35, 3:35, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"Cloak and Dagger," at 10:30 a. m., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Palace—"Three Little Girls in Blue," at 11:25 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Capitol—"The Cockeyed Miracle," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1:10, 3:55, 6:40 and 9:25 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Her Sister's Secret," at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Claudia and David," at 11:50 a. m., 1:50, 3:50, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"Marie Louise," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Music Box," at 2, 4:05, 5:55, 8 and 10:05 p. m. and 12 midnight. "Kid Millions," at 2:25, 4:30, 6:25, 8:30 and 10:35 p. m. and 12:25 a. m.

Ambassador—"Cloak and Dagger," at 12:45, 2:50, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:40 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Grand Illusion," at 2:05, 5:20 and 8:30 p. m. "Carnival in Flanders," at 3:40, 6:50 and 10:05 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and newsreels, continuous, 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Open Air—"Marco Polo," at 7:15 and 10:10 p. m. Cartoon Parade at 9:20 p. m.

Trainmen Hail Murray Bid To Enter CIO

Miami Beach, Fla., Oct. 10 (AP).—One housand and forty-six delegates of the Independent Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmeen gave thunderous applause today to an invitation by Philip Murray to "join forces with the Congress of Industrial Organization to carry the labor movement forward."

The CIO president's proffer to the Brotherhood to abandon its independence and bring its 218,000 members into the CIO was accompanied by a deriding of the American Federation of Labor whose president, William Green, has accepted an invitation to make a similar offer later on behalf of the AFL.

The date for Green's speech has not been set. The double invitation to Murray and Green is regarded as an AFL-CIO wooing contest to add the big independent to their membership.

Murray, supporting his offer to associate "with your leadership and your membership in the great work that lies ahead," spoke of the AFL's "fuddy-duddy leadership" which he said "slowly creeps along in the path of the CIO and shouts 'Me too—wait for baby'."

The CIO chieftain spoke in friendly terms about President Truman before the Brotherhood, whose own leader, A. P. Whitney, is an avowed enemy of the Nation's Chief Executive.

"The record of the Seventy-ninth Congress is a record of reaction," said Murray, adding that the Congress "reached a new lonw" in its labor policies and "made a mockery of President Truman's 21 points for reconversion."

Murray said he felt sure that President Truman regrets the "hollow melodrama and old-fashioned hysterics" that accompanied presidential action to break the railroad trainmen's strike last May.

He declared that joint political action by the BRT adn CIO would influence the fight for price control and tax legislation "to head off a new depression."

Whitney, after the applause died down, assured Murray that his message "will be weighed by this convention.

SUPERMAN



LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Glossary

New York, Oct. 10.

WEALTH: When Bernard Baruch made his first appearance before a legislative committee years ago, the young lawyer for the committee asked him: "You're a rich man, aren't you, Mr. Baruch?" The witness smiled . . . "Would you say you had a hundred million dollars?" asked the lawyer. Baruch said he didn't know . . . "Ten million?" continued the lawyer. Baruch shrugged . . . "One million?" asked the lawyer . . . "Yes," said Baruch . . . "Only a million?" the lawyer smiled . . . "Young man, before you use the word 'only' in referring to a million dollars," said Baruch, "just try making a million dollars.



Fred Allen

FAME: Britain's Foreign Minister, Ernest Bevin, was introduced to Dr. Nachom Goldman, one of the representatives of the Jewish Agency in the conferences in London . . . "You know Dr. Goldman, of course," said the introducer to Mr. Bevin . . . "I'm afraid I don't know your name, sir," the Foreign Minister replied. "You haven't attacked me publicly yet."

SUCCESS: A few years ago Jack Benny appeared as a guest star on Fred Allen's program and played the "Bee" as a violin solo. When Benny finished, Allen's comment was: "Jack, any kid can play it better than that. As a matter of fact here's a kid that will do it right now." Then Allen brought out a young violinist named Arnold Eidus, who played the piece brilliantly . . . Monday night Arnold Eidus, now 22, received excellent reviews on his concert at Carnegie Hall.

CONCENTRATION: When Jim Carey the secretary of the CIO, visited Russia recently the guide assigned to him asked if there was anything he particularly wished to see. Carey mentioned the world championship chess tournament then being held in Moscow. The guide took him to the tournament, and they saw the two finalists bent over the chess board . . . "I have a favor to ask," said Carey to the guide. "I brought my movie camera with me. Would it disturb their concentration if I took movies of them playing?" . . . "Of course it would disturb their concentration" said the guide, "but go ahead and take the movies."

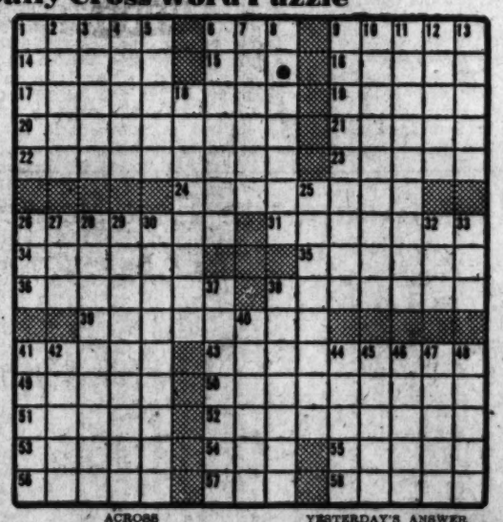
SWANK: Elsa Maxwell engaged in a social exchange with Toots Shor, the restaurateur. Miss Maxwell mentioned her intimate friend, Barbara Hutton, day Pat O'Brien was awakened by a phone call from Paxton, The Memory Marvel, whose vaudeville routine consists of reciting local data about any city in America, reciting—backwards and frontwards—the number on dollar bills shown to him in the early part of the program, etc., etc. Paxton can memorize the text of complete issues of magazines at first reading . . . "Hello, Pat, ol' boy," he said to O'Brien, over long-distance. "This is Paxton" . . . O'Brien remembered having met him during a USO show overseas. "Patty, ol' boy," The Memory Marvel continued, "I hear you're flying down here to see the World Series. Right?" O'Brien told him "Right." "Then while you're here, will you please drop in and take a bow? I'm working at the Fay Theater here" . . . "Isn't the Fay Theater in Providence?' said OBrien . . . "Yep,' said Paxton . . . "The World S[illegible]" O'Brien reminded The Memory Marvel, "is in Boston. G'night."

BUSINESS: Lord Beaverbrook, the British publisher, is vacationing in Canada and will return to New York shortly. During his last visit to this country he went to the White House, where the newspaper photographers began popping their flash bulbs to get a suitable picture. "You men are lucky you're not working for me," said Beaverbrook. "My men are allotted one flash bulb for each subject" . . . Beaverbrook stayed at the Waldorf in New York. He left his suite to inspect the hotel and, hatless and coatless, he entered the bookshop and browsed. A stranger nearby picked up a copy of the New Yorker, walked over to Beaverbrook and handed him a quarter. The publisher accepted the coin and gave the stranger the 10 cents correct change.

CHATTER: Nicholas Roosevelt has resigned from the New York Times and will live in Carmel, Calif. . . . "47," the new cooperative magazine, will have a painting by Robert Brackman on its first cover . . . Hank Greenberg will make his first political indorsement by announcing his support of Murray D. Van Wagoner, the Democratic candidate for Governor of Michigan . . . Chester Bowles will speak in place of Henry Wallace, at the NCPAC's Political Workshop, at the Barbizon-Plaza on Friday. His subject will be "Is This the Era of the Common Man?" . . . Juan Trippe, president of Pan-American Airways, is flying to Brazil to receive a decoration.

MEMORY: At 3:30 a. m. yester-

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 South African fox
6 Before
9 Physiognomies
14 Masculine name
15 Mingle
16 Floating
17 Vertical water reservoir
19 Basket: Latin
20 New Yorker
21 Russian cooperative
22 Most elegant
23 Contaminate: obs.
24 Penetrating
26 Greatest
31 Join one's grandfathers
34 Eighth part of a circle
35 Lock
DOWN
1 Crated
2 Marriage spot
3 Degrade
4 Money plants
5 South American mountain chain
6 Renowned
7 Oldest
8 Strained
9 Zealous
10 Cognizance
11 Punish
12 German city
13 Biblical must
18 Sacerdotal
22 Recatalogued
26 You: Sp.
27 Performance
28 Oldness
29 Spider
30 Importunate fellow
32 Diocese
33 Earth: dial.
37 Enshrouds
38 Endurer
39 Frighten
38 Seed of sesame
39 Upper parts of trachea
41 Picture
43 A "hundredlegger"
49 Ship of Columbus
50 Anticipates
51 Alaskan Indian
52 Marines
53 Fabric for stocking
54 Work unit
55 Mediterranean vessel
56 Oriental silk: var.
57 So: Scot.
58 Lock
6 Oldest
7 Strained
9 Zealous
10 Cognizance
11 Punish
12 German city
13 Biblical must
38 Canvas shelters
40 Family
41 Brittle: dial.
42 Eyelashes
44 That is:
45 Macadamizer
Laf.
46 Eaglestone
47 Expunges
48 Letters

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



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Mother, Every Day of This School Year Let Wonder Bread Help Your Child Build a Stronger Body 8 Ways!

Amazing Wonder Bread Ranks with Meat, Milk and Fish in Certain Growth and Energy-Building Contents (as stated at right)

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It's Slo-Baked

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1 MUSCLE. As Much Protein as a Serving of Roast Sirloin of Beef.
2 BONES & TEETH. As Much Calcium for Bones and Teeth as Contained in a Helping of Cottage Cheese.
3 BODY CELLS. As Much Phosphorus for Cell Metabolism as 1 Egg.
4 BLOOD. As Much Iron for Rich Red Blood as Found in 3 Lamb Chops.
5 APPETITE. As Much Vitamin B_1 to Help Maintain Normal Hunger as Supplied by a Serving of Fried Liver.
6 GROWTH. As Much Vitamin B_2 for Growth Processes as 3 Slices of Yellow American Cheese.
7 BRAIN. As Much Niacin to Help Maintain Mental Health as 6 Sardines.
8 ENERGY. As Much Energy for Work and Play as 2 Glasses of Milk.

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Cocky Cards Back in World Series Driver's Seat

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

BOSTON, Oct. 10.—The unfortunate victims of the migraine headache could better understand, perhaps, the pain that impelled Second Baseman Bobby Doerr to hold up play with two out in the ninth inning today and ask for a substitute. But from the stands it looked like a summary action by Doerr, who was choosing to disassociate himself from the carnage the Cardinals were wrecking on the Red Sox this afternoon.

POVICH

Actually, it was awful, the things the Cardinals were doing to the Red Sox in the course of their 12-3 victory, and if Manager Joe Cronin wasn't registering a sympathetic headache at the time the ailing Doerr was calling for a replacement, he is, indeed, a character who can take punishment.

If there is a nickel's worth of substance in the stale patter about mental attiudes and psychological approach to the World Series, then today's victory ought to leave its mark on the remaining games of this World Series. Certainly the Cardinals must have deflated any ideas the Red Sox might have been entertaining that the series from today on was going to be a breeze for the Boston club, which yesterday was shutting the Cards out and taking a 2-1 advantage in the first three games.

WHAT HAPPENED today was perhaps startling to the people of Boston in one sense, because it happened at Fenway Park. Here it was that the Red Sox lost only 16 games throughout the American League season, and much had been made of the fact that when the series returned to Boston from St. Louis the Sox would murder the Cardinals in the friendly confines of Fenway Park. The third-game victory of the Sox certainly seemed to substantiate that belief.

And then all of a sudden today, it was revealed that the Cardinals, too, had right-handed hitters who could bang those convenient left field fences so suited to the Red Sox's own taste, and not only that but in one case it was left-handed hitter Enos Slaughter who took a shot at that left field wall and banged it for a run-scoring double in the fifth inning.

It's a myth that the fence-rattling privileges in Fenway are the exclusive rights of the Boston club.

The Red Sox have been spoiled a bit, perhaps, by their own success at banging hits off the convenient left field wall. Spoiled to the extent that they forgot to bring he fence into their dugout when the Cardinals came to bat. The Cards were shooting at it today, and with great success, as Kurowski's two doubles and others by Slaughter and Marion attest. As it stands now, the Red Sox have gotten only an even break in the two games in their own park where they were supposed to mop up.

THE SUDDENESS with which a World Series can change was never better demonstrated than this afternoon. At 1:30 o'clock, the Red Sox were riding high. Dave Ferriss had blanked the Cards with six hits the afternoon before to give Boston a 2-1 edge and now Manager Joe Cronin had no less than Tex Hughson ready to fire at the Cardinals, who were gambling a bit with George Munger, a lame-elbowed guy.

In Boston, for all the furore over the 26 victories of Dave Ferriss during the season, there is a considerable segment of customers and experts who acclaim Hughson, not Ferriss, as the best pitcher on the Red Sox. Admittedly he has more stuff despite the fact that his victories in the Red Sox pennant drive were six fewer than Ferriss'.

So with Hughson ready the Sox had reason to anticipate a comfortable 3-1 lead in the series.

The developments in the second inning, incidentally, may have been substantiation of the stories they have been telling about Hughson for several years. And not by his detractors. They are the same people who admit gracefully that he is a great pitcher with more stuff on the ball than any other Boston hurler, but they vow that he gets red-necked and petulant whenever he's hit too hard, and that, of course, is a weakness.

After Slaughter reached Hughson for the home run in the second inning that put the Cardinals in a 1-0 lead, it did seem that Hughson in his resentment of such liberties, did try to blow down Whitey Kurowski with a fast ball. National League pitchers learned long ago that you can't fog a fast one past Kurowski, and Hughson, too, learned it today when Kurowski whomped the pitch for a two-bagger against the left field wall to start two more Cardinal runs across the plant.

The Hughson mood, if you know the fellow, was anything but calm and benign in the third inning, too, and it may be significant that he went out of the ball game in that session. Red Schoendienst rapped him for a clean single to center to open the inninf and in his perhaps petulant state Hughson then fumbled and later threw wild past first base on Moore's bunt, with the result that Cardinal runners ended up on second and third.

Maybe we're building up too big a case and making Hughson out as too stubborn-minded a guy, but at least its an easy case to make out, with exhibits on every hand. Picture Hughson just having thrown that bunt away, and now facing Stan Musial with two runners in scoring position and non out. Now Hughson wants to get even with the Cardinals and strike Musial out.

"I'll blow him down with my fast ball," he reasoned, perhaps. Anyway, that's what he tried. His pitch ended up 415 feet later in deep center field, a two-bagger by Musial, scoring both runs. Maybe those were not the actual thinking processes of Hughson, but the idea is something to play around with.

Local Housewife Says Owner Gave Her Horse 'Ringer' Tip

Baltimore, Oct. 10 (AP).—A Washington housewife testified in criminal court today a Capital City race horse owner told her in advance last November he planned to run a "ringer" at Pimlico track and expected to "clean up about $76,000."

Mrs. Lottie Bowers was a prosecution witness at the trial of James S. D'Donnell and Roland B. Sanner, both of Washington, on charge of false pretenses and conspiracy in connection with race sat Pimlico last November 12 and 27.

Asked is she knew O'Donnell, Mrs. Bowers testified:

"Last November he told me he was going to put a ringer in and that he would clean up about $76,000. He told me to give him all the money I could get my hands on."

Mrs. Bowers said she gave O'Donnell $20 but received no settlement.

O'Donnell and Sanner are accused of running Flying Kilts, owned by O'Donnell, as Rounco, a horse trained by Sanner. The entry came home first in one race, worth $1100, and picked up $150 for a third the other time out.

Clyde B. Inscoe, Washington salesman and horse owner, testified he bought Flying Kilts from O'Donnell for $2000 last December at Charles Town, W. Va.

He said Flying Kilts "had pulled up sore" and that he understood the horse was put on a farm in West Virginia. Later he said he learned the horse was at New Orleans. He said Sanner told him New Orleans stewards contended Flying Kilts had been in a race there under the name of Willow Run, another horse Inscoe owns.

Jockey Joseph Matral of Detroit testified yesterday it was in New Orleans he learned a horse he had ridden as Rounco was really Flying Kilts.

During cross examination of Mrs. Bowers, defense attorneys brought out testimony that there was ill feeling between her and O'Donnell.

Georgetown, Rams Clash Tonight

HoyasKidnap Rams' Goat As an Omen

By Bill Burnett
Post Reporter

Fordham, one of the East's great collegiate football powers in prewar days, renews an old rivalry with Georgetown University at Griffth Stadium tonight—8:30 o'clock—as the Hoyas make their second bid for a major postwar victory.

The Hoyas already had stolen one down on the New Yorkers—actually, they had kidnaped Fordham's goat, formerly known as Rameses, team mascot. They'll keep him incommunicado until game time. Then Rameses will be returned to the Fordhamites in appropriate ceremonies.

20,000 May See Tilt

If the weather is agreeable, a crowd of 20,000 is expected for the nineteenth renewal of a series which started in 1890 and lasted until 1928. Fordham will be strongly favored although the game will be its first in four years. The Hoyas last week opened with a credible effort in a 19-6 loss to Wake Forest.

The story of Georgetown's "Ramnaping" in New York already has the Hilltop in high glee over the presumed discomfort of Fordham fans. Retaliation was expected at a Georgetown victory rally last night. Barricades were thrown up against a possible invasion by Fordham supporters, lookouts were placed around the school and a special guard watched over the Hoyas' Great Dane mascot, "Butch."

It was under cover of darkness Wednesrday night that the Hoyas pulled their legally questionable capture of the Fordham ram. A Bronx laundry truck was driven onto the campus, the ram loaded aboard and carted to Washington while Fordham slept.

Werder Unable to Start

The purely football portion of tonight's action finds Georgetown facing a 36-man squad, the starting lineup of which includes two freshmen and three veterans of the Rams' las team in 1942.

Quarterback Stan Bloomer and Center Bill Landmark are seeing their first collegiate action. The three lettermen rounding out the backfield are Halfbacks Joe Ososki and Joe Andrejco and Fullback Squatrito.

Georgetown wound up preparations yesterday with a light drill and Coach Jack Hagerty found that last week's game captain, Guard Bus Werder, would be unable to start because of an injury. hTe damaged knee and ribs of Elmer Raba, stellar quarterback, were back in shape, however.

Starting lineup:

Georgetown		Fordham
(25) Koncelik	L.E.	Boudreau (81)
(47) Marchison	L.T.	Bohdiewicz (72)
(18) Arneberg	L.G.	Brennan (61)
(49) Golden	Center	Landmark (55)
(44) Oberte	R.G.	Reiss (66)
(50) Robustelli	R.T.	Fitzgerald (75)
(46) Benigni	R.E.	Lansing (88)
(21) Raba	Q.B.	Bloomer (15)
(14) Bonforte	L.H.	Ososki (43)
(33) Walsh	R.H.	Andrejco (42)
(16) Murphy	F.B.	Squatrito (31)

Referee—David Kaufman (Johns Hopkins). Umpire—Albert M. Barron (Penn State). Linesman—James Enright (Loyola). Field judge—Clifford E. Montgomery (Columbia).

Martinsburg Plays In New Grid Stadium

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 10.—Football fans here will see for the first time Saturday the remodeled and expanded athletic stadium of the high school in use, following more than a year's work on it while games were staged elsewhere, when the locals face Fort Hill High of Cumberland, Md.

The seating capacity has been doubled to an approrimate 4000, bleachers have been extended from goal line to goal line on east and west sides of the field, bleachers have been tinned up to protect spectators from the winds, the whole layout has been painted, a press box has been elevated, and a flagpole erected.

Cards Scored Plenty But Here's One Run They Didn't Get



Associated Press Photo

WHITEY KUROWSKI, Cardinal third baseman, is tagged out by diving Red Sox Catcher Hal Wagner as he tries to score from second base on a single to center by Joe Garagiola in the fifth inning yesterday. Dom DiMaggio, Bosox centerfielder, made the throw. Umpire is Charley Berry. But the Cardinals made plenty of runs without this one, spanking the Bostonians by 12-3

Slaughtered!

St. Louis (N)	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Schoendienst, 2b	6	1	1	1	4	0
Moore, cf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Musial, 1b	5	1	1	6	1	0
Slaughter, rf	6	4	4	5	1	0
Kurowski, 3b	5	2	4	2	0	0
Garagiola, c	5	1	4	4	0	0
Walker, lf	2	1	1	3	0	0
Marion, ss	4	1	3	2	1	1
Munger, p	4	0	1	1	0	0
Totals	41	12	20	27	7	1

Boston (A)	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Moses, rf	5	0	4	1	0	0
Pesky, ss	5	0	0	3	2	1
DiMaggio, cf	4	1	0	3	1	0
Williams, lf	3	1	1	0	1	0
York, 1b	3	0	1	9	1	0
Doerr, 2b	3	1	2	4	6	0
Gutteridge, 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Higgins, 3b	4	0	1	2	1	0
H. Wagner, c	4	0	0	5	1	0
Hughson, p	0	0	0	0	0	1
Bagby, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
zMetkovich	1	0	0	0	0	0
Zuber, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
zzMcBride	1	0	0	0	0	0
Brown, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ryba, p	0	0	0	0	0	1
Dreiseward, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
zzzCulberson	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	9	27	14	4

zBatted for Bagby in fifth.
zzBatted for Zuber in seventh.
zzzBatted for Dreiswerd in ninth.

St. Louis (N)	033 010 104	—12
Boston (A)	000 100 020	— 3

Runs batted in—Slaughter, Walker, Marion (3), York, Kurowski, Doerr (2). Two-base hits—Kurowski (2); Musial, York, Slaughter, Garagiola, Marion. Home runs—Slaughter, Doerr. Sacrifices—Marion, Moore, Mungo, Walker. Double plays—Slaughter to Garagiola; Doerr to Pesky to York; Schoendienst to Musial; Pesky to Doerr. Earned runs— St. Louis (N) 8; Boston (A) 1. Left on bases—St. Louis (N) 10; Boston (A) 8. Bases on balls—Munger, 3 (Williams, Doerr, York); Bagby 1 (Walker); Zuber 1 (Walker); Brown 1 (Moore); Ryba 1 (Musial). Strikeouts—Hughson 1 (Munger); Bagby 1 (Walker); Zuber 1 (Munger); Munger 2 (Pesky, York). Pitching Summary—Hughson, 5 hits, 6 runs in 2 innings (none out in third); Bagby, 6 hits, 1 run in 3 innings; Zuber, 3 hits, 1 run in 2 innings; Brown, 4 hits, 3 runs in 1 (none out in ninth); Ryba, 2 hits, 1 run in 2/3; Dreisewerd, no hits, no runs in 1/3. Losing pitcherJHughson. Umpires—Berry (A) plate; Ballanfant (N) first base; Hubbard (A) second base; Barlick (N) third base. Time—2:31. Attendance—35,645.

Cards Club Six Bosox Hurlers (?) For Record-Equalling 20 Base Hits

From Page 1

Hughson was no longer in the ball game.

It was the Cardinals at their best today, banging long drives, bunting and squeezing a run home, showing the Red Sox the rapier-and-bludgeon brand of National League baseball, and when Munger needed support in the field they were wonderful.

In contrast the Red Sox were erratic and completely outclassed. Four errors by the Boston club played their part in the proceedings, three of them jittery wild throws in the infield, and the Boston defense was asking for trouble and getting it.

Defensive Play Brilliant, Too

But the ball game had its high moments other than the sustained hitting of the Cardinals. Three men were cut down at home plate by magnificent throws from the outfield, two of them by Dom DiMaggio and Ted Williams, and a third by Rightfielder Slaughter of the Cards.

It was Slaughter's throw in the sixth that took the Red Sox out of the potential big inning the Boston club and their noisily-pleading fans could only hope for late in the game. A walk to York and Doerr's single to left put men on first and second with one out and the Sox trailing, 7-1, and Pinky Higgins then took up the torch with a slashing single into left field.

York was held up at third on Higgins' hit and the bases were filled with only one out as yet. Hal Wagner drove a long fly to Slaughter and it appeared that your Aunt Minnie could score from third base after the catch, but the lumbering York didn't. Slaughter's throw to the plate was a bulls-eye thing of beauty into Catcher Joe Garagiola's mitt and York was out on a double play and why he didn't slide is a question that may be most embarrassing to York.

York Drives in Williams

The Red Sox had only one run to show for their first seven innings against the right-handed Munger. That one was the product of Ted Williams and York. Williams defied the Cardinals' Boudreau blockade by banging a single over the head of Marty Marion into right center and York scored him with a long two-bagger to dead center.

In the eighth, little Bobby Doerr produced one belated thrill for the partisan Boston crowd when he walloped a home run over the left field wall with Dom DiMaggio on base, but it was a forlorn thing that served only to cut the Cardinals' lead to 8-3.

And then, apparently maddened by such upstart tactics of the Red Sox, the Cardinals came back for more runs in the ninth and got four more to salt the wounds of the already anguished Boston people.

Slaughter's second-inning homer was only the beginning of the Cardinals' three-run inning. Kurowski followed that blow with a fierce two-bagger against the wall in left. With one out, Harry Walker singled to center for the second run, and then the Red Sox fell apart. Walker was trapped off first on a hit-and-run play and was trying to retrace his steps to the bag when Pesky took Wagner's throw. A wild throw by Pesky skipped past York into the Boston dugout and Walker was waived to third by the umpires.

Cards Show Their Stuff

Now the Cardinals showed the Red Sox how it is done in the National League. Against a flat-footed Boston infield, Marty Marion laid down a squeeze bunt and Walker romped in from third without a play made for him.

Any ideas the Red Sox had about getting into the ball game immediately were discouraged by the Cards' outer defenses in the lower half of the second inning. Williams drew a walk to begin with, but when York lashed a tremendous liner into right center, Terry Moore came up with the ball on a diving, elbow-skidding catch for the out, and a bit later Slaughter picked Bobby Doerr's long swat out of the air in right field.

The next inning saw the Cardinals returning to the attack and the Red Sox messing it up for themselves again. Schoendienst opened the third with a single to center and on Moore's sacrifice bunt, Hughson first fumbled the ball, then threw wild past Doerr who was covering first. It was double error, though only one was charged, nad the Cardinal runners ended up on second and third with none out.

Musial's Double Scores

Stan Musial promptly scored them both with a two-bagger to deepest center, and the first man out in the inning was Hughson. Jim Bagby relieved him, and after getting two out, gave up the third run of the inning on Garagiola's single to center.

Bagby lasted through the fifth inning, giving up one run in that session. Slaughter and Kurowski blasted him for consecutive two-baggers against the left field wall, and the only reason the Cards didn't get more runs was because Kurowski was thrown out at the plate by Dom DiMaggio on Garagiola's single to center. A bit later, Marion singled to left and Ted Williams threw out Garagiola who tried to score from second.

Bill Zuber was in there, the third Boston pitcher, when the Cards came up with a run in the seventh. Slaughter and Kurowski opened it with singles, and Garagiola got his third straight hit, a looping double to left that scored Slaughter. Now it was 8-1, Cardinals.

It took three Boston pitchers to get the relentless Cards out in the ninth with the damage finally halted at four runs. Mace Brown retired after three straight hits by Slaughter, Kurowski and Garagiola opened the inning. Mike Ryba moved in and was reached for a two-run double to left by Martly Marion. The Cardinals' last run scored on another sour note in the Boston infield. York flipped Schoendienst's grouider to Ryba who was covering first base and when the pitcher missed stepping on the bag, Marion scored from third. Clem Dreiswerd finally got the side out. But that time the Red Sox needed a triple distilled miracle miracle to get back into the ball game.

Fair, Warmer For Today's Game

The Weather Bureau last night forecast fair weather and warmer temperatures for today's fifth game between the Red Sox and the Cardinals in Boston.

The bureau said tomorrow afternoon's temperatures would be in the 60s.

The Composite Box Score

BOSTON (A.L.)

	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	Batting Pct.	PO	A	E	Field. Avg.
McBride, rf.	3	10	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	1	.200	4	0	1	.800
Moses, rf.	3	8	0	4	0	0	0	0	1	1	.500	4	0	0	1.000
Pesky, ss.	4	18	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	.111	7	10	2	.895
DiMaggio, cf.	4	17	1	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	.235	11	3	0	1.000
Williams, lf.	4	13	2	3	0	0	0	0	4	2	.231	7	1	0	1.000
York, 1b.	4	13	4	4	1	0	2	5	3	1	.308	37	3	0	1.000
Higgins, 3b.	4	13	0	3	0	0	0	1	2	0	.231	5	3	2	.800
Russell, 3b.	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.000	0	0	0	.000
H. Wagner, c.	4	11	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	16	2	0	1.000
Partee, c.	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	2	0	0	1.000
Hughson, p.	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000	0	1	1	.500
Bagby, p.	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Harris, p.	1	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	.500	0	2	0	1.000
Zuber, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Ferriss, p.	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	0	3	0	1.000
Brown, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Johnson, p.	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	0	0	1.000
Ryba, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	1	.000
Dobson, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Dreisewerd, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
*Gutterridge, 2b.	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
†Culberson	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
‡Metkovich	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Totals		135	10	30	3	0	3	9	13	13	.222	108	52	7	.958

*Ran for Higgins in 9th inning of first game.
†Batted for Harris in eighth inning of second game, and for Dreisewerd in ninth inning of fourth game.
‡Batted for Bagby in fifth inning of fourth game.

ST. LOUIS (N.L.)

	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	Batting Pct.	PO	A	E	Field. Avg.
Schoendienst, 2b.	4	18	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	.167	8	14	1	.957
Moore, rf.	4	15	1	2	0	0	0	1	2	2	.133	10	1	0	1.000
Musial, 1b.	4	17	1	3	2	1	0	4	2	1	.176	38	2	0	1.000
Slaughter, rf.	4	18	4	6	1	1	1	1	1	1	.333	14	1	0	1.000
Kurowski, 3b.	4	15	3	6	2	0	0	1	0	1	.400	5	5	0	1.000
Garagiola, c.	3	12	1	6	2	0	0	4	0	1	.500	11	1	0	1.000
Rice, c.	1	2	2	2	1	0	0	0	1	0	1.000	4	0	0	1.000
Walker, lf.	4	7	1	3	0	0	0	1	3	2	.429	9	0	0	1.000
Dusak, lf.	2	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	.333	1	0	0	1.000
Marion, ss.	4	14	1	4	1	0	0	3	0	1	.286	7	13	1	.900
Pollet, p.	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	0	0	0	.000
Brecheen, p.	1	3	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	.333	0	0	0	.000
Dickson, p.	1	2	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.500	0	2	0	1.000
Munger, p.	1	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	.250	1	0	0	1.000
Wilks, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
*Sisler	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Totals		136	17	39	11	2	1	16	10	14	.287	108	40	2	.987

*Batted for Dusak in eighth inning of second game, and for Dickson in eighth inning of third game.

PITCHING SUMMARY

BOSTON (A.L.)

	G	CG	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	WP	W	L	Pct.	ERA
Ferriss	1	1	9	6	0	0	1	2	0	1	0	1.000	0.00
Johnson	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	1.000	0.00
Harris	1	0	7	6	3	2	3	2	0	0	1	.000	2.57
Hughson	2	0	12	12	8	5	2	6	0	0	1	.000	4.50
Bagby	1	0	3	6	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	.000	3.00
Dobson	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0.00
Zuber	1	0	2	3	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	.000	4.50
Brown	1	0	1	4	3	3	1	0	0	0	0	.000	27.00
Ryba	1	0	⅔	2	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	.000	0.00
Dreisewerd	1	0	⅓	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0.00

ST. LOUIS (N.L.)

	G	CG	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	WP	W	L	Pct.	ERA
Munger	1	1	9	9	3	1	3	2	0	1	0	1.000	1.00
Brecheen	1	1	9	4	0	0	3	4	0	1	0	1.000	0.00
Pollet	1	1	10	9	3	3	4	3	0	0	1	.000	2.79
Dickson	1	0	7	6	3	3	3	4	0	0	1	.000	3.86
Wilks	1	0	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0.00

COMPOSITE SCORE BY INNINGS

BOSTON (A. L.)	310	100	031	1—10
ST. LOUIS (N. L.)	034	031	114	0—17

Earned runs—Boston (AL), 7; St. Louis (NL), 12. Sacrifices—Marion (2), Moore (2), Munger, Walker, Schoendienst, H. Wagner. Double Plays—Marion to Musial, DiMaggio to Pesky, Pesky to Doerr to York, Slaughter to Garagiola, Doerr to Pesky to York, Schoendienst to Musial, Pesky to Doerr. Stolen bases—Schoendienst, Musial. Hit by pitcher—By Pollet (York), by Hughson (Kurowski). Passed ball—Garagiola. Left on bases—Boston (AL), 32; St. Louis (NL), 29. Times of games—2:39, 1:56, 1:54, 2:31. Umpires—Ballanfant (NL), Hubbard (AL), Barlick (NL), Berry (AL). Attendance—First game, 36,218; second game, 35,815; third game, 34,500; fourth game, 35,645. Receipts—First game, $156,646; second game, $155,372; third game, $140,451; fourth game, $143,886.

Play-by-Play of Fourth Series Game

FIRST INNING

CARDINALS—Schoendienst bounced out to York, unassisted. Moore popped to Doerr. Musial bounced out, Doerr to York. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

RED SOX—Moses flied to Moore in center. Pesky flied to Walker in left. Slaughter raced over to the right field foul line to make a nice running catch of Dimaggio's drive. No runs, no errors, none left.

SECOND INNING

CARDINALS—Slaughter connected with a fast ball and sent it on a line into the right-field stands, about 370 feet away, for a home run, to put the Cards ahead, 1-0. Kurowski lined a double off the left-field wall. Garagiola fliedt o DiMaggi o in center, Kurowski holding second. Walker lined a single into right field, Kurowski easily scoring with the Cards' second run. Walker attempted to steal second but Catcher H. Wagner apparently catching the signal, called for a pitch-out and thre wto Pesky at second. Walker, caught midway between the bases, scrambled back to first and when Pesky threw the ball wild into the Red Sox dugouts, Umpire Ballanfant sent Walker to third. Pesky was charged with an error on the play. Marion sacrificed Walker home with a squeeze bunt, Doerr throwing to York at first for the putout. Munger struck out. Three runs, three hits, one error, none left.

RED SOX—With Williams at bat, the Cardinals used a different type of shift as they had been doing in previous games. Marion switched from his shortstop to second base. Schoendienst moved closer to first and back on the grass, but Kurowski remained at third. Williams ran the count to three and two and then drew a walk. Terry Moore made a running diving catch of York's terrific smash to right-center and Williams had to scrambled back to first to avoid being doubled up. Doerr flied to Slaughter. Slaughter raced into right center and hauled in Higgins' long drive. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

THIRD INNING

CARDINALS—Schoendienst lined a single through the middle into center field and the umpire had to make a fancy leap to avoid being hit by the ball. Moore sacrificed Schoendienst to second but when Hughson first fumbled his bunt, then threw wild to first, Schoendienst raced to third and Moore continued on to second. Musial rammed a double to right-center field scoring Schoendienst and Moore, increasing the Cardinals' lead to 5-0. Jim Bagby, a righthander, replaced Hughson on the mound. Doerr backed up on the grass to field Slaughter's hopping grounder and threw him out, Musial going to third. Kurowski fouled to York near the Red Sox dugout. Garagiola singled to center scoring Musial with the third run of the inning and St. Louis' sixth run of the game. Walker struck out. Three runs, three hits, no errors, one left.

RED SOX—H. Wagner grounded to Schoendienst. Moore stood in his tracks to gather in Bagby's hoist. Moses singled between first and second into right field for his first hit of the series. Pesky fanned. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

FOURTH INNING

CARDINALS—Marion singled to left. Munger sacrificed, Bagby to Doerr, who covered first. Schoendienst flied to DiMaggio, Marion holding second. Moore also flied to DiMaggio. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

RED SOX—DiMaggio grounded out, Schoendienst to Musial. The Cards went into the same defensive shift against Williams as in the second inning, but Williams rifled a single to right. York doubled to deep center field, Williams scoring. Doerr walked. Higgins on a three and two pitch flied to Walker, the runners holding their bases. Wagner lined to Slaughter. One run, two hits, no errors, two left.

FIFTH INNING

CARDINALS—Musial sent a terrific liner right into Higgins' glove. Slaughter doubled against the left field wall directly over the score board. Kurowski rattled the left field wall with a double scoring Slaughter. The ball landed about a foot over the spot where Slaughter's drive hit. Garagiola singled into center but Kurowski was out at the plate on a fine throw by DiMaggio from center field. H. Wagner helped make the play possible with a lunging tag of the sliding Kurowski. Garagiola ran to second on the throw to the plaate. Marion singled to left but Williams' perfect peg on one bounce to Wagner caught Garagiola at the plate. One run, four hits, no errors, two left.

RED SOX—Metkovich, a left-handed hitter, batted for Bagby. Metkovich flied to Walker. Moses singled sharply into center. Musial made a leaping gloved-hand catch of Pesky's wicked liner. DiMaggio popped to Marion. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

SIXTH INNING

CARDINALS—Zuber went in to pitch for the Red Sox. Munger watched a third strike breeze by. Higgins made a nice catch of Schoendienst's foul close to the Cardinal dugout. Moore flied to Moses in short right. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

RED SOX—Williams rolled out to Schoendienst. York walked. Doerr grounded a single through the hole between third and short into left field, sending York to second. Higgins shot a hard single past Kurowski into left field but Walker's fast return forced York to stop at third and the bases were filled. H. Wagner flied to Slaughter in deep right. York tried to score from third after the catch but was out at the plate when Slaughter uncorked a tremendous heave to Garagiola. No runs, two hits, no errors, two left.

SEVENTH INNING

CARDINALS—Musial grounded out to Doerr. Slaughter ripped a single through the middle of the diamond for his third hit of the game. Kurowski lined a single into left field past the outstretched glove of Pesky, Slaughter stopping at second. Garagiola dumped a looper over Higgins' head into left field for a double, scoring Slaughter and sending Kurowski to third. Walker was again purposely walked. Marion rapped into a double play. One run, three hits, no errors, two left.

RED SOX—Tom McBride batted for Zuber. McBride bounced out to Marion. Moses singled sharply to right for his third straight hit. Schoendienst pulled down Pesky's liner and threw to first easily doubling Moses. No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

EIGHTH INNING

CARDINALS—Mace Brown, a righthander, became the fourth Boston hurler. Munger bounced a single past Doerr. Schoendienst forced Munger at second. Moore walked on four pitches. Musial lined to Pesky whose throw to Doerr doubled up Schoendienst. One hit, no errors, one left.

RED SOX—DiMaggio was safe on first when Marion fumbled his grounder for an error. Kurowski camped under Williams' high pop. Rudy York went down swinging. DiMaggio slamed a home run high over the left field screen, DiMaggio scoring ahead of him to make the score 8 to 3. Higgins fouled out to Garagiola. One hit, one error, none left.

NINTH INNING

CARDINALS—Slaughter singled to center for his fourth hit. Kurowski beat out a bunt to third and when Higgins threw wild to first for an error Slaughter raced to third. Garagiola singled to right scoring Slaughter and sending Kurowski to second. Mike Ryba, a righthander, replaced Brown on the mound to become the fifth Boston pitcher. Walker sacrificed the runners along, Higgins to Doerr who covered first. Marion doubled to the left-field corner scoring Kurowski and Garagiola. Doerr went in back of second base to scoop up Munger's grounder and threw to York for the out, Marion going to third. Schoendienst, up for the sixth time, was safe at first when Ryba failed to touch first after taking York's underhand toss. York was credited with an assist and Ryba charged with an error as Marion came in with the fourth run of the inning. Don Gutteridge replaced Doerr at second base for the Red Sox. Moore slammed a single past Pesky sending Schoendienst to second. Moore's hit was the Cardinals' twentieth of the game and tied the record for most hits in a World Series game made by the New York Giants against the Yankees October 7, 1921. Musial walked to fill the bases. Clem Dreisewerd, a lefthander, became the sixth pitch for the Red Sox when he replaced Ryba. Slaughter, up for the second time, popped to York. Four runs, six hits, two errors, three left.

RED SOX—By using six pitchers, the Red Sox tied a record held by three other clubs. Marion caught H. Wagner's pop fly. Culberson batted for Dreisewerd and lined to Kurowski. Moses beat out an infield single. Musial made a nice stop of Pesky's grounder and threw to Munger who covered first for the putout. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Howie Pollet, Brecheen May Wind It Up in Hurry

By Whitney Martin

Boston, Oct. 10 (AP).—It was the general idea tonight that the St. Louis Cardinals' convincing 12-3 victory over the Boston Red Sox today put the Redbirds in the World Series driver's seat.

Today was the Redbirds "Must" game, and they outslugged the mighty Red Sox in their own park.

It gives the Cardinals a tremendous lift, and is certain to fill the Red Sox with misgivings. The Bosox were beaten by a question-mark Cardinal pitcher, George Munger.

Bosox 'Cousins' Blasted

At the same time, the Bosox own ace, Tex Hughson, and several platoons of relieving chuckers were treated as first cousins as the crushing Cardinals tied a World Series record by slamming out 20 hits.

The Bosox will have a terrific hangover in the fifth game tomorrow just from thinking about what happened today.

Munger's unexpectedly brilliant performance "set up" the Cardinal hurling staff and made it certain the Bostons would have to look once again at both Howie Pollet and Harry Brecheen, the two crack left-handers who gave them so much trouble in the games in St. Louis.

Pollet on Firing Line

Manager Eddie Dyer said Pollet, who lost the opener at St. Louis on Rudy York's tenth-inning homer, would sizzle them across again tomorrow.

Either Mickey Harris, who was beaten by Brecheen in the second game, or Joe Dobson was expected to go for the Red Sox, though Manager Joe Cronin was none too certain about anything.

Bobby Doerr, the Sox second baseman, was spared at least part of his manager's travail through the fortuitous fact that he was stricken with a headache toward the close and sought, with Cronin's permission, the sanctuary of the clubhouse. He was expected to be okay by tomorrow.

The Cardinals, their inherent cockiness restored, were confident tonight that neither Harris nor Dobson—nor anybody else on the Bosox staff—will stop them now.

Garagiola Sums It Up

Joe Garagiola, kid catcher, who helped himself to four solid smackers, wrapped up the Cardinals' attitude with:

"Gee," he said, "that was a pip to win. That was the big one. I knew we'd finally start hitting. We've been reading all about the power the Red Sox have, but we're not exactly weaklings.

"That homer Enos Slaughter hit, for instance. That was hit right into the wind and it would have been a homer anywhere. I don't think Rudy York or anybody else has hit one as hard as that in this series."

Series Facts, Figures

	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston (A.L.)	2	2	.500
St. Louis (N.L.)	2	2	.500

First Game at St. Louis:

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	3	9	2
St. Louis	2	7	0

Hughson, Johnson (9) and H. Wagner, Partee (9); Pollet and Garagiola. (10 innings.)

Second Game at St. Louis:

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	0	4	1
St. Louis	3	6	0

Harris, Dobson (8) and Partee; H. Wagner (6); Brecheen and Rice.

Third Game at Boston:

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	0	6	1
Boston	4	8	0

Dickson, Wilks (8) and Garagiola; Ferriss and H. Wagner.

Fourth Game at Boston:

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	12	20	1
Boston	3	9	4

Munger and Garagiola; Hughson, Bagby (3) Zuber (6), Brown (8), Ryba (9), Dreisewerd (9) and H. Wagner.

Remaining Schedule:
Fifth Game—Friday, October 11, at Boston.
Sixth Game—Sunday, October 13, at St. Louis.
Seventh Game (if necessary)—October 15 at St. Louis.

Financial Figures:
Attendance for the first four games—142,178.
Receipts for the first four games—$596,358.
†Players' share for the four games—$304,141.25.
Commissioner's share for the first four games—$89,452.25.
Each club's share for the first four games—$51,940.17.
†The players share in the first four games only.

Cagers Report At Catholic

Added evidence of a sports boom at Catholic University, where more than 80 gridmen reported for practice last week although the Cardinals have no games scheduled, came last night with the announcement that 40 candidates have begun basketball practice and 43 have signed up for track.

If Coach Ben Zola's court talent is in proportion to its numerical strength the Cards will make a much better showing than last year when they won four games and lost 13. They will have more height. The skyscrapers include George Laubacher, 6-foot-4-inches, from Canton, Ohio; Paul Nevans, 6-2, from Denver, Colo.; Bob Houlihan, 6-3½, from Wallingford, Conn., Hans Ackerman, 6 feet, from Irwin, Pa., and Frank Krafft, 6-2, from Alexandria, Va.

Coach Dorsey Griffith will send his cross-country squad over the full 2½-mile course in the season's initial time trial tomorrow afternoon. Capt. Joe Heid is the only hill and dale veteran back. The Cards open in a triangular run with Gallaudet and Loyola October 22.

add CATHOLIC—8 bull

The complete cross-country schedule is: October 22, Gallaudet and Loyola, 2½ miles; 26, at Delaware. November 2, at B...; 6, at Gallaudet, 4 miles; 16, Georgetown (tentative); 23, Johns Hopkins, 4 miles; 30, Mason-Dixon Conference championship at Gallaudet, 4 miles.

Eastern Has Chance to Upset Unbeaten Tech Today

Bennings

DEAR FOLKS:

I guess we will have to quit feeling sorry for Laurel. Because the track is bucking Garden State, it was believed betting would fall far off. However, Wednesday's crowd bet $863,714. Laurel generally picks up as the meeting progresses so there is a possibility the wagering will get to the million dollar average of last year. Bobby Curran has taken over the horses of Mrs. J. W. Merritt of Washington to train. She is the former Mrs. Donald Woodward. The official timer here is Charles H. Hughes, one of the grand old men of the turf. He's been around the tracks, man and boy, for more than 50 years. I have a pretty smart friend who is a retired Government official and I have often asked him if he wanted to work around the tracks. He always shook his head. However, the other day he said he had found the job he wanted and it was Mr. Hughes' position. "Just think," he said, "As timer he only has to move his thumb an inch to start and stop his split watch 16 times a day for the eight races! And look how long Mr. Hughes has lived." So much for the thumbnail sketch of Mr. Hughes. The Lazy F. Ranch's Nathaniel, easy winner of the Maryland Futurity, will seek his second stake success October 23 in the $7500 Spalding Lowe Jenkins, Bryan Field, general manager of Delaware Park, was a visitor and looked over the receiving barn system. Don Padgett and R. J. Martin are fighting for the jockey lead here. Almost had two spills at the first turn yesterday, so, boys, be careful. See you on the rail.—BILL.

First Race—Fall Guy may forget to stop on the off track. Briar Broom is better than generally rated. Chestwick for the show.

Second Race—Woofie is a fair sort and should win from the rail position. Pompazle is bred for the mud. Toonerville may be a money horse.

Third Race—Gay Venture should improve on that last and take this. Northern Light was good in New York. Ducker to take care of the others.

Fourth Race—Gay Wildy and Happy Smiles to battle it out here. Tacaro Milkman belongs close.

Fifth Race—Prince Beilitro for the main cash here. Cherrydale is a threat. Gwennie's Pal for the minor money.

Sixth Race—One Only broke track record last out. Noble One and Salvo for the place and show.

Seventh Race—Sightseer is a possible surprise in this. Leprechaun is dangerous. Hawkwood Aress is good now.

Eighth Race—Miss Lovable could take it all at big odds. Cash O' Boy has class. Valdina Secret for show.

Best Bet—PRINCE BEILTRO.

Games Today

THIS AREA
George Washington at Rollins (night).
Fordham at Georgetown (night).
EAST
Kings Point at Boston College (night).
SOUTH
South Carolina at Furman (night).
Newberry at Citadel.
Kentucky at Georgia (night).
Emory and Henry at Newport News.
T. C. U. at Miami (night).
SOUTHWEST
Oklahoma A. & M. at S. M. U. (night).
New Mexico at New Mexico A. & M.
MIDWEST
Wichita at Drake.
WEST
Santa Barbara at Coll. of Pacific (night).
Colorado A. & M. at Denver (night).

Garden State

1—1 1/16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Jimmie's Aide	114	Ann-San	117
Tide's In	109	Caesar B.	114
Lost Stream	106	Valdina Stroke	109
Victory Maid	103	Battle Star	114
Neutrality	120	Time Book	104
Rocket Plane	114	Sergeant J. V.	112
Epaminondus	114	Friendship	109
Flint Maid	111	Molasses Bill	109

2—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Casement	104	Delphian	119
Russian Valor	117	Burra Peg	117
Belleme	109	Sandlapper	112
Sea Raft	117	Capt. Caution	117
Marbacka	112	Pondahen	112
Edgemere	117	Chrys-Doll	121
Slight Edge	109	Caeright	111
Supermont	121	Tatu	112

3—¾; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.

Mix Man	115	Bolo Pat	120
Mountain Lion	120	Lesinian	120
Procession	120	Esco Blade	115
Don Risk	115	Sylvia's Boy	120
Speedy Quest	115	Kurkland	115
Teddy Tarn	120	†Johnnie C.	115
†Old School	120		

†Cedar Farm entry.

4—1 1/16; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Comaid	111	Graymar Royal	113
Jet Plane	112	Helen's Girl	114
Glamour Dust	110	Dale Maedic	115
Darten	115	Miss Teaneck	113
Outsider	111		

5—¾; $4000; 2-year-old fillies.

†Fiery Dawn	107	Silver Light	112
Moon Magic	113	Flying Raid	113
Frontie's Bid	118	Halchess	113
†Gay Wave	118	Mother	118
Halsgal	118	Sissie G.	118
Katerina	118		

†Cedar Farm entry.

6—1 1/16; $4500; 3-year-olds; the Oranges.

Galladare	112	Hat Trick	112
Mamanie	107	Amanecer	116
Miss Prompt	115	Peter Palmer	104
Dixie Sweep	116		

7—1 1/16; $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Angry Cohert	116	Proposition	111
Airily	103	Escort	106
Broadloom	111	Druid's Echo	111
Open Palm	114	Newtown	111
King Pretty	112	Manor Miss	108
Rosemere Dee	111	Broad Daylight	117
Admiral's Aide	114		

8—Mile; $4000; 3 and 4 years olds.

Sun Ireland	104	Jungle Call	103
Lilly	106	Sunset Bay	109
Loneadie	106	Judex	112
Bur-Mark	109	Rose Hairan	104
Pericles	113	Drum Major	112
Oreling	104		

GARDEN STATE SELECTIONS
1—Neutrality, Valdina Stroke, Time Book.
2—Supermont, Burra Peg, Russian Valor.
3—Speedy Quest, Old School, Mountain Lion.
4—Darten, Dale Maedic, Graymar Royal.
5—Katerina, Halchess, Gay Wave.
6—Amanecer, Mamanie, Dixie Sweep.
7—Admiral's Aide, Broad Daylight, Airily.
8—PERICLES, Drum Major, Sun Ireland.
—Louisville Times (AP).

1—1 1/16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Tell Me More, 119 (Yager) .. 5.30 3.60 2.80
Supreme Ideal, 116 (Hansman) 9.20 5.80
Carrighatar, 119 (Wright) 3.60
Dollar Bay, Hello Bill, Bass Fiddle, Beauser, Frisky Fire, Williwin, Topsy Sue, Whiteford.

2—¾; $3000; maiden 3-year-olds up.
*Friar Black (Howell) 8.10 4.40 3.00
In Time, 117 (Fair) 5.50 3.10
Gayward, 117 (Snider) 2.70
Viejo, †Count Gurgoo, Call Quick, Arianna, Sugar Loaf, †Commission F., Tiger Bess, Kalarney, *Dowsabell.
*Vaughan and O'Brien entry.
†Curtis and Bank entry.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $22.40.

3—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Tintia, 109 (Onorato) 17.60 8.50 6.30
Tennessee Maid, 112 (Snider) 9.00 6.60
Goodnite, 120 (Howell) 7.50
Problem Child, Bidema, Quiet Shot, Rosemere Sis, Farmers Girl, Playful Jane, Anamosa, Nedlon, Sonia Mc.

4—¾; $3500; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Big Time, 122 (Yager) 7.20 4.00 3.30
Horbe, 117 (Mora) 4.20 3.40
Gown Model, 112 (Snider) 5.40
Trout Lake, Desert Isle, Queens Brand, Florida Jack, Helens Dream.

5—¾; $3500; 2-year-olds, claiming.
Fair Cross, 114 (Young) 10.80 5.90 3.70
Vitesse, 114 (Dodson) 4.90 3.10
Creole Babe, 116 (Mora) 4.50
Colonial Boy, Loutey, Mirad, Maintaining, Gilded Trump, Devil Dove, Ida A., Petee Wren.

6—1; $4500; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Pep Well, 124 (Dodson) 3.30 2.80 2.30
Dolera, 112 (Young) 3.70 2.40
Sunbelle, 110 (Baeuris) 2.30
Glissale, War Coin.

7—1 1/16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Sunstorm, 122 (Scott) 12.40 6.00 4.30
Kibosan, 115 (Dodson) 5.50 4.30
Kimberley, 116 (Young) 5.40
Is I Is, †Pennant Way, Proud Pappy, High Legend, Tuso, ‡Winnpearl, The Demander.
†Edge and Phillips entry.

8—1 1/16; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Executive, 114 (Scott) 5.10 4.20 3.30
If If, 117 (Gonzalez) 5.70 3.70
Mike K., 112 (Baeuris) 3.20
Lloyds, Aelhelred, Two O' Four.

Two Other Loop Games Scheduled

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

Eastern High's defending champion Ramblers, humiliated in two of their three games this season, face an excellent opportunity to regain lost prestige today when they play host to powerful Tech in the feature of three interhigh contests.

Wilson, playing at Anacostia, and Roosevelt at Central, round out the league slate with all games starting at 3:30 p. m.

Seven non-league battles are also on the bill with the St. John's at Western and the Newport News, Va., at George Washington tilts, featuring.

Not too much passing or fancy ball-handling with muddy fields all around the circuit in prospect. Birch Bayh, head of District public school athletics, stated yesterday that if the rain persists, today's games would be moved to Saturday.

Showing steady improvement as evidenced by their last quarter 7-6 victory over Central last week, the Ramblers find themselves in position to spring the upset of the week by beating Tech.

So far, no line in the city has been a match for the Tech wall. But none of the Tech opponent has boasted the likes of Ends Tom Foley and Phil Taylor, Tackle Boris Ballard and Guards Hick Hollister and Ollie Brown, all veterans of the Eastern championship team.

The Eastern backfield is not to be regarded lightly either with triple threaters like Jerry Osborne and Sal DiGiorgi, aided by little Kenny Burns and powerful Clarence Morgan.

However, the stakes are higher for Tech, too. By winning, the Trainers can boost themselves into first place ahead of idle Coolidge, with whom they are currently tied. Their backfield quartet of Bugs Thompson, Jack Baumgartner, Cece Gray and Flea Fletcher, has rolled along unchecked so far.

Anacosta's hopes of sneaking into a tie with Coolidge for second (if Tech wins) or first (if Tech loses) hinge on the adaptability of former Fullback Lou Groot to his new role of right halfback, replacing the injured Chow Eschayes.

How They Stand

	W	L		W	L
Tech	2	0	Eastern	1	1
Coolidge	2	0	Wilson	0	1
Anacostia	1	0	Roosevelt	0	2
Western	1	1	Central	0	2

Belgians Win at Soccer

Brussels, Oct. 10 (AP).—A Belgium army soccer team beat a United States Occupation Army team today, 18 to 0. The American players, were completely overwhelmed by the Belgians' accurate shooting.

Hawthorne Park

1—6½; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Pollenator	119	War Quest	109
Silver Style	114	Woodmere	106
Carney	114	Canigo	119
Obelisk	119	Silent Host	114
Inverette	111	My Blitzen	114
Lytta-Jane	111	Spin Step	101
High Figures	106	Coga	106
Say Yes	114	Nick's Baby	116
Brave Thru	109	Miss Apropos	106

2—6½; $2500; maiden 3 and 4 year olds.

Ante Light	114	Skywave	109
Chance Dance	114	Fari Joe	114
Red Muslin	118	Grin Again	111
Paprika	111	Flying Pro	109
Thunder Echo	113	Hash Brown	111
Grafairchan	114	Hasty Sage	109
Belgrin	111	Count Lovely	114
Paddy D.	114	Patricia B.	111
Oder	106	Billie's Choice	115

3—1-70; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds.

All Business	108	Wave Glory	108
Reno	116	Joe's Sun	116
Honest Engine	116	Naughty Baby	108
Balheim	116		

4—6½; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Hecsadate	117	Hop Picker	114
Cherry Boy	115	Florisan Ace	111
Thormond	109	Frisky Spirit	115
Strato Search	101	Henny Penny	106
Thunder Hoof	99	Palgene	112
Some Bid	115	Alan F.	111
Red Fox	115	Pie Man	112
Maejames	107	Leo's Brandy	114
Big Party	112	Gal Ann	114

5—6½; $2500; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Remoriel	118	Vinita Rev	113
Endtown	115	Delhannah	115
Jass	115	King Pine	113
Captain Abbot	118	Speed Play	118
Reigh Miss	115	Stammy	118
Hair Tonic	118	Petrified	118
Tre Vit	115		

6—2-70; $4000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Queen Islam	108	Glennport	110
†Dixie Pebble	100	†Omalisa	105
Redrock Canyon	114	Suede	114
Sunrid	110	Ossie	114
Dauntless Bo	110	‡Bachelor Boy	116
‡One Century	105	Jack's Pride	113
Alaflag	119		

†H. W. Ostie and J. E. Bilbrey entry.
‡E. H. Wise and Mrs. E. Kelley entry.

7—6½; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Post Laureate	114	Cinesar	119
Calliope	114	Jesting Fox	103
Prince Mistake	105	Overseas	111
Gallant Hour	110	Valdina Perion	100
Bob's Dream	108	Port Chester	108
Etheldale	106	Border Man	116
Credentials	111	Alldepends	107
American Eagle	110	Great Ripple	110
War Wise	106	Keraline	103

8—1 1/16; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Justified	113	Patruska	107
Meshach	114	Sweep Play	108
Indian Giver	113	Raffles House	116
Gray's Bay	109	Code Mentor	116
Karl's Best	119	Matatiner	116
Epizar	105	Twink Shot	114
Rose Exhibit	107	Bolo Fancy	110
Helen's Boy	116	Gainer	115
Echo Beach	116	Task Force	111

HAWTHORNE SELECTIONS
1—Inverette, War Quest, Brave Thru.
2—Paprika, Oder, Chance Dance.
3—Reno, All Business, Joe's Sun.
4—Some Bid, Pie Man, Maejames.
5—Stammy, Petrified, Jass.
6—Alang, Redrock Canyon, Sunrid.
7—CREDENTIALS, Cinesar, Overseas.
8—Karl's Best, Code Mentor, Matatiner.
—Louisville Times (AP).

1—6½; $2,500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
†Conscript, 108 (G'well) 22.40 22.00 15.00
†Supreme War, 110 (Camp) 16.20 18.40 12.00
Diesel Sand, 108 (Boston) 45.20
Half Pint, Sunco, Charles Hatton, My Grace, Hurry East, Connaught, Topic, Castoff, Uncle Peter.
†Dead heat for first position.

2—1 1/16; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Madill, 111 (Lollo) 16.80 7.40 4.40
Yermont, 116 (Posada) 15.40 7.60
Travel, 114 (Brooks) 3.20
Prado Son, Town Hall, Hogie, Purp, Duo Lady, Random Breeze, The McClain, Algrina, Meritorious.

3—6½; $2500; 2-year-old maidens.
Steeple Jack, 118 (Brooks) 4.60 2.80 2.60
Buck Rake, 118 (Layton) 3.40 3.20
Chicado, 118 (Glidewell) 3.80
Upswing, Kings Coup, Richwood Boy, Pennstown, Oswego Dr., Lerners Girl, Snooky Fox.

4—6½; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Sgt. Rice, 112 (Floyd) 6.80 4.20 3.40
Balsam, 115 (Robinson) 9.60 6.80
Breedora, 113 (McPhee) 7.80
Aerial Gunner, Gigolbury, Winkie, Kee Ho, Big Burly, Happy Me, Cherokee V., Prairie Flower, Dusty Jean.

5—¾; $2500; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Proud Ruler, 115 (M'A'rew) 25.80 11.20 4.40
Gotham, 113 (Glidewell) 6.20 3.20
Bullish, 118 (Brooks) 2.40
Kentucky Son, Mastco Lad, Verona Sands, Gay Challa, Mid Victory.

6—6½; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Princess Rena, 108 (Hufnagel) 4.60 4.00 2.80
Lightfoot Lady, 108 (Floyd) 12.60 7.20
High Spirits, 111 (McPhee) 3.60
After Eight, Judge Davey, Valdina Bright, Valdina Love, My Scott, Interrorem, Liberty Pan, Geneva Lad, Letter V.

7—1 1/16; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Guy Nettel, 116 (Camp) 25.60 11.80 6.00
Hi Henry, 119 (White) 12.40 5.40
Snow Kiss, 105 (Floyd) 5.60
K. Cup Cake, Solid Meal, Droilon, Paducah, Relish.

8—1 1/16; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Pure Briar, 114 (McPhee) 17.20 9.60 5.60
Nevils Brew, 103 (Pruitt) 5.40 3.20
Well Play, 103 (Brooks) 3.40
Twist, Can't Sweep, Sonny Boy, Rich Uncle, Look On, Knight Cappy, Miss Brand, Master Carl, Gold Fancy.

Racing Chart at Laurel

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1946—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLOUDY, TRACK SLOPPY.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:36. Off at 1:37½. Winner, Mrs. L. M. Carver's b. g. (4) by Peter Wrack—June Cloud. Trained by W. Irvine. Values, $1625, $500, $250, $125. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DOWNEY B.	(D.Padgett)	116	4	5	2½	1½	1²	1³	$9.15
BAR GRENADE	(W.Stagmaier)	116	11	2	1½	2²	2²	2¹	1.20
OLD HARRY	(J.Breen)	116	3	4	12⁸	3²	4½	3²	5.85
ROYAL STEP	(F.Pannell)	110	5	6	4¹	4¹½	3¹	4²	7.25
ARCH McDONALD	(R.Fitzgerald)	117	10	1	3½	5²	2½	5²	40.75
FAIR CALL	(D.L.West)	107	8	9	8²	7²	7²	6²	9.30
BUCK THIRTEEN	(J.G.Gilbert)	110	1	7	9²	6²	6²	7²	12.80
BLUE DEVIL	(W.Demar)	108	6	3	5½	8¹	8½	8²	27.25
KAFFEC	(J.Tammaro)	116	9	8	7½	9²	9²	9²	17.70
GALLANT DOC	(E.Ballenger)	116	7	11	10²	10²	10²	10²	71.00
JO ANN	(R.Ferguson)	107	2	10	11	11	11	11	76.40

DOWNEY B., $20.30, $7.40, $5.00; BAR GRENADE, $3.50, $2.70; OLD HARRY, $3.50.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 2-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:08. Off at 2:09½. Winner, S. H. Rogers, jr.'s ch. c. (2) by Gino—Halo. Trained by D. Chamblin. Values, $1625, $500, $250, $125. Time, 1:15⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HALOGI	(J.Tammaro)	116	6	2	1¹	1¹½	1⁴	1⁴	$30.05
INTERMISSION	(West)	113	7	6	3½	3½	2¹	2½	4.35
HEMHOP	(W.Stagmaier)	109	2	11	10¹	10¹	8²	3½	17.75
GALLANT RUBE	(B.Leggett)	118	11	1	2¹½	2¹½	3¹	4½	1.30
SPARROWS POINT	(W.Demar)	110	5	5	5²	5²	7²	5½	37.10
PIONNE	(Segraves)	108	8	8	7²	7²	6²	6²	7.35
CURFEW GIRL	(F.Pannell)	106	7	7	6½	6¼	4½	7²	10.60
DOVER ROAD	(D.Scocca)	113	10	3	8²	8²	10²	8²	7.35
SILENT ROSE	(F.Hanes)	107	8	9	6½	9²	9²	9²	10.95
ALL'S OVER	(F.Kirkpatrick)	113	1	4	4¹½	4¹	5¹	10²	32.25
MARELEW	(R.Root)	114	3	10	11	11	11	11	34.25

HALOGI, $42.10, $13.80, $7.40; INTERMISSION, $6.00, $3.40; HEMHOP, $3.30.

Daily Double—DOWNEY B and HALOGI Paid $396.90.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:39. Off at 2:41. Winner, Mrs. Roy Carruthers' lt. b. f. (2) by Reigh Count—Winkle. Trained by R. F. Curran. Values, $1650, $500, $250, $125. Time, 1:15.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DECOUPAGE	(A.Loturco)	116	6	7	1½	1¹	1¹	1¹	$3.50
PRETTY NYMPH	(C.Kirk)	116	3	8	4¹	4²	3²	2¹	13.70
PULSETTE	(F.Pennell)	111	5	5	3²	3²	4²	3²	20.70
TEXAS FLIER	(A.Kirkland)	116	9	11	8²	7²	6²	4½	4.05
UNOBEST	(S.Walters)	116	7	4	2½	2²	2²	5²	4.35
JEWEL	(R.Root)	116	3	9	9²	9²	8²	6²	62.75
IN	(G.Cusimano)	111	8	3	5²	5½	7½	7²	14.90
GAY DATE	(F.Weidaman)	116	4	2	6²	6²	9²	8½	5.05
LAURANIA	(B.Hacker)	116	10	9	10²	11½	5½	9²	20.70
EXPERIMENT	(D.Padgett)	116	12	1	7¹	10¹	10²	10¹	22.80
LADY PHARLET	(D.L.West)	116	5	12	12	12	11¹	11¹½	17.00
GERTIE O.	(E.Carrillo)	116	11	10	11²	12²	12	12	152.10

DECOUPAGE, $9.00, $5.50, $4.30; PRETTY NYMPH, $10.60, $8.70; PULSETTE, $8.40.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:09. Off at 3:09. Winner, C. H. Lamparter's ch. c. (4) by Dartle—Quota Glow. Trained by C. H. Lamparter. Values, $1625, $500, $250, $125. Time, 1:49⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DARGLO	(A.Kirkland)	116	11	2	2¹½	1²	1²	1¹½	1¹½	$19.70
SHA WHAN	(R.Bauer)	110	6	4	3½	3½	2²	2²	2¾	8.70
SOMEWHERE	(C.Kirk)	113	3	12	12	11²	6²	6¹½	3²	31.80
FOURTH ESTATE	(D.Johnson)	113	5	7	8²	4½	3²	3²	4¹	18.30
AIRY ACRES	(R.J.Martin)	113	8	5	5¹½	5¹	3¹½	3½	5²	4.30
OUR BOY	(F.Pannell)	113	7	10	10²	10²	8²	7²	6²	2.65
RED WRACK	(D.Padgett)	118	2	11	11²	7¹½	7²	8²	7²	4.95
VALDINA KOVIA	(A.Somerset)	110	12	3	4²	4¹	4½	4½	8²	8.75
BETTY'S BOBBY	(G.Cusimano)	113	9	9	7½	8½	10¹	10¹	9½	4.85
RICKPOLE	(J.Baird)	110	1	8	9²	9½	11½	9²	10²	3.85
AUDIBLE	(R.Holland)	114	4	1	1²	6¹½	6²	11²	11²	31.35
PSYCHIC FOLLY	(W.Demar)	108	10	6	11²	12	12	12	12	203.60

DARGLO, $41.40, $16.60, $9.00; SHA WHAN, $10.00, $7.50; SOMEWHERE, $14.30.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 2-year-olds; allowances. Start good for all but Lady Phara. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:40. Off at 3:40½. Owner, Bomar Stable's br. c. (2) by Grand Slam—Amaranth. Trained by R. E. Potts. Values, $1950, $600, $300, $150. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SLAMARANTH	(L.Turner)	118	2	1	1¹½	1¹½	1¹½	1¹½	$3.90
WHIMSICAL	(C.Ericksen)	115	3	3	3½	2¹½	2¹	2³	8.55
FRONT PAGE	(A.Kirkland)	115	3	4	2²	3²	3²	3²	1.60
SEND OFF	(F.Pannell)	111	6	2	6²	5½	6²	4½	8.30
LADY PHARA	(D.L.West)	110	4	8	7²	7²	7²	5²	13.80
COLLABORATE	(W.Hanks)	115	8	6	4½	4²	5½	6²	21.80
ROYAL CHAP	(J.Gilbert)	116	1	5	5²	6²	4½	7²	4.65
KNIGHTS HURRY	(C.Kirk)	115	7	7	8	8	8	8	39.75

SLAMARANTH, $9.80, $6.50, $3.90; WHIMSICAL, $8.40, $5.10; FRONT PAGE, $3.00.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds and up; fillies and mares; allowances. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:08. Off at 4:09. Winner, C. V. Whitney's br. f. (4) by Mahmoud—Maud Muller. Trained by L. T. Ruff. Values, $2275, $700, $350, $175. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MONSOON	(A.Kirkland)	119	2	4	4²	2½	2²	1nk	$0.95
TONY'S FIND	(F.Pannell)	106	6	1	1½	1¹	1½	2⁵	5.00
ARIEL SONG	(D.Padgett)	111	1	3	2¹½	4²	3²	3¹	4.30
PANACEA	(C.Kirk)	113	3	2	3²	3¹	4²	4¹½	5.10
PLAYFUL PAL	(W.Cherry)	115	4	5	5²	5²	5²	5⁷	15.15
LAILI ROSE	(J.Baird)	109	5	6	6	6	6	6	35.95

MONSOON, $3.90, $2.80, $2.30; TONY'S FIND, $3.60, $2.80; ARIEL SONG, $2.70.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:34. Off at 4:34½. Winner, Brown Hotel Stable's b. f. (3) by Infinite—Busseat. Trained by M. Rieser. Values, $1950, $600, $300, $150. Time, 1:45⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BUZZAROUND	(W.Hanka)	111	2	1	2⁴	2³	1½	1¹½	1½	$6.80
ROLLINO	(D.Padgett)	117	5	4	4½	4³½	4⁵	3²	2½	1.35
SURRENDER	(R.J.Martin)	114	3	3	3²	1½	2²	2¹½	3²	1.45
HONEYTOWN	(W.Garner)	114	4	5	5	5	5	4³½	4⁵	16.75
LATE TIME	(R.Bauer)	108	1	2	1½	2½	3²	4½	5	6.40

BUZZAROUND, $15.60, $4.90, $2.50; ROLLINO, $2.80, $2.30; SURRENDER, $2.40.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:03. Off at 5:03½. Winner, Mrs. T. A. Randolph's ch. f. (3) by Pilate—War Wedding. Trained by L. Mills. Values, $1950, $600, $300, $75, $75. Time, 1:54.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ORANGE BLOSSOM	(C.Ericksen)	109	3	1	2¹	1½	1¹	3¹½	1¹	$5.85
BUTLER	(R.J.Martin)	116	2	2	1¹½	2½	2¹	1¹	2¹	5.20
POOLESVILLE	(C.Kirk)	114	5	6	3¹½	3²	3²	2¹½	3¹	2.20
†GAY LEGEND	(A.Kirkland)	116	4	3	6¹½	4½	4¹½	4¹	4²	3.45
†BAY MISS	(J.Tammaro)	116	7	5	5²	6¹	5²	6½	4²	36.75
LAND CRUISER	(F.Pannell)	116	5	4	5½	7¹	6¹	5²	6²	11.10
SPANISH UHL	(D.Scocca)	116	6	7	7½	5¹	7²	7²	7⁴	6.25
JACOBE	(R.Bauer)	111	1	8	8	8	8	8	8	25.85

†Dead heat for fourth.
ORANGE BLOSSOM, $13.70, $9.60, $4.80; BUTLER, $8.30, $3.80; POOLESVILLE, $3.20.

Belmont Park Entries and Results

1—¾; $3500; maiden 2-year-old fillies.

Teaneck Madcap	110	Rue Royal	110
Vulnerable	110	Hi Reward	110
Brown Chevy	114	Duchess Argyle	112
Beautiful Time	102	†Together	110
Noteworthy	110	Staging	114
Dashaway	112	Lofty Aim	114
Queen O' Hearts	110	Banner Bearer	114
Gaelic Gift	114	Goldfan	112
True Image	110	Top Knot	114
Fascination	110	Harriet's Kid	110
†Grindelia	116		

†W. P. Chrysler entry.

2—⅞; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Politics	120	Dove Shoot	111
Balmy Spring	116	Lady Apple	108
Sliding Home	111	Phecola	112

3—Ab. 2 m.; $4000; 3-year-olds; 'chase.

Little Sammie	143	Ourarms	148
Ohiala	132	Gala Reigh	152
Last Rock	138	American Way	147

4—⅞; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Princess R. L.	101	Gusher	111
Landva	108	Lyned's Lad	113
Speedy Show	113	Ariel Diver	113
Bright Willie	111		

5—⅞; $4000; 2-year-olds; the Cardinal.

Auspicious	116	Mr. McGregor	116
Johnny's Boy	116	Night Life	116
Dinner Hour	116	Tulco	116
Hill of Gold	109	Hip Hooray	111
Red Devil	111	Repeater	113

6—Mile; $5000; 3-year-olds up; class D.

Axiom	106	Darby Delilah	111
Eyes of Blue	112	Segula	121
†Buffet Supper	112	Burgoo Maid	115
†Music	109	Cheryba	112

†Brookmeade Stable entry.

7—⅞; $4000; 3-year-olds up; class D.

Paigle	108	Hasbek	111
Sea Bees	111	Rytina	117
Pujante	114	Amber Light	124
Ray O'Sullivan	100	Head Smart	111
Sir Pennant	120	Sam Bernard	107
Copper Boy	111	Don Chance	111

8—1 1/16; $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Captain's Aide	111	Ronrey	110
Sunawana	105	Spread Eagle	111
Question Miss	101	Jimjoe	114
Naval Station	101	Foxglove	102
†Jacopian	102	Pleanny	111
Light Reigh	111	Wapan	114
†Dina Flag	117	Tupelo	102

†A. Schlager and R. A. Pease entry.

BELMONT PARK SELECTIONS
1—Noteworthy, Brown Chevy, Dashaway.
2—Balmy Spring, Politics, Phecola.
3—No selections.
4—Bright Willie, Speedy Show, Ariel Diver.
5—Nightlife, Dinner Hour, Auspicious.
6—SEGULA, Buffet Supper, Burgoo Maid.
7—Sir Pennant, Sea Bees, Amber Light.
8—Wapan, Captain's Aide, Jacopian.
—Louisville Times (AP).

1—1; $3500; maiden 3-year-olds up; clmg.
†Elvius, 114 (Dodson) 5.50 3.30 2.80
Badge, 114 (Arcaro) 8.30 6.20
Fort Schuyler, 115 (Guerin) 6.20
Luk O'Sullivan, Rocky Play, Kentucky Belle, Visor, †Croesus, Stargazer, Credenda, Linda Lee.
†Mrs. L. Rabinowitz entry.

2—⅞; $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
†La Princesse, 108 (McCreary) 5.40 2.80 2.80
Honour Student, 111 (Kenney) 15.30 7.40
Schoolman, 111 (Arcaro) 4.90
Caryadert, †Raiment, Harrier, Mosquito Boat, Mary-Bud, Sunder, Almarty, Thorobella, Contortionist.
†Mrs. J. N. Kelly-Mrs. F. Bieber entry.

3—Abt. 1½; $3500; 3-year-olds up; stmg.
Out of the Red, 142 (Adams) 6.10 3.00 2.50
Navy, 145 (Field) 3.00 2.60
Parader, 143 (Jennings) 3.10
Sir Dusk, Gin and It, Zadoc, Compass Rose.

4—1; $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Scribe, 122 (James) 10.60 4.70 3.60
Abreale, 119 (Arcaro) 3.80 3.30
Fort Raider, 111 (Dodson) 6.10
Pharus, Fames Bid, Mr. Dodo, Marine Sweep, †Mayram, †Chaltarker, Ryllars, Portal, Medalist, Lennie Boy, †Maneen.
†Field.

5—¾; $4000; 2-year-old maidens.
Perth, 116 (Givens) 25.80 12.50 6.90
Forward March, 116 (Arcaro) 16.30 6.40
*Master Mind, 116 (Jessop) 2.90
§Discombobulate, †Bradentown, *Battle Theme, Romancer, Wide Wing, †Beats All, ‡High Wind, Bougalee, High Trend, Harding F., Rinaldo, ‡Flash Point, §Daves Boy, §Mr. Creek.
*Brookmeade Stable entry.
†J. R. Bradley entry.
‡King Ranch entry.
§Field.

6—⅞; $4500 add.; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Sea Fare, 104 (Atkinson) 31.70 8.70 4.00
Speeding Home, 119 (Jessop) 4.50 2.50
Greek Warrior, 122 (Arcaro) 2.50
Copito, Blue Pal, Lets Dance, Choppy Sea, Nomadic.

7—1 1/16; $5000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
†Boss, 111 (Jessop) 4.80 4.50 2.70
†Music, 108 (Mehrtens) 4.50 2.70
Menever, 111 (McCreary) 3.30
The Problem, Broadway Joe, Alamond.
†Brookmeade Stable entry.

8—1½; $4000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Free Dutch, 109 (Errico) 8.60 4.80 3.20
Gun Deck, 112 (Jessop) 5.80 3.60
Teton, 109 (Atkinson) 2.80
Wee Castle, Rarified, Snob Tourist.

Post Consensus

GARDEN STATE
1—CAESAR B., Tide's In, Molasses B.
2—Burra Peg, Supermont, Edgemere.
3—Procession, Cedar Farm entry, Teddy Tarn.
4—Darten, Outsider, Graymar, Royal.
5—Mother, Halchess, Flying Raid.
6—Galladare, Mamanie, Amanecer.
7—Escort, Angry Cohert, Open Palm.
8—Oreling, Loneadie, Pericles.

BELMONT PARK
1—Teaneck Madcap, Harriets Kid, Brown Chevy.
2—Phecola, Lady Apple, Sliding Home.
3—Ourarms, Gala Reigh, American Way.
4—Bright Willie, Ariel Diver, Speedy Show.
5—Nightlife, Hip Hooray, Repeater.
6—BROOKMEADE ENTRY, Eyes of Blue, Segula.
7—Head Smart, Rytina, Sea Bees.
8—Wapan, Spread Eagle, Jimjoe.

LAUREL
1—Propelled, Fall Guy, Wheel Player.
2—Pink Devil, Toonerville, Carlotta.
3—Ducker, Gay Venture, Northern Light.
4—Happy Smiles, Tacaro Milkman, Soma Lad.
5—PRINCE BEILTRO, Gwennie's Pal, Cherrydale.
6—One Only, Astral, Salvo.
7—Leprechaun, Hawkwood Aress, Our Sensation.
8—Cash O'Boy, Sweepnack, Jab Me.

Filly Named Monsoon Is First in Mud

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Laurel, Md., Oct. 10.—The C. V. Whitney Stable, getting stake-happy with success, added another Laurel feature to its list today. The track was deep in slop as the result of catching the edge of the Floriad hurricane and it was filly named Monsoon who proved best of a field of six.

The sprint, the Cherry Hill, was at six furlongs and Monsoon was all out to win by a neck margin in a driving finish. H. S. Horkheimer's Tony's Find was scored and five lengths ahead of the Bobanet Stable's Ariel Song.

Monsoon not only was a hunch, but was preferred by the heavy-monew customers and paid a mere $3.90 mutuel. Her time for the six furlongs was 1.12 4/5, creditable under the conditions. A crowd of 9000 saw a day marked by many longshot victories.

Tony's Find shook off Panacea to take command early but Monsoon moved up on the outside entering the stretch. From that point to the wire it was a dog-eat-dog struggle with the Whitneyite showing the most punch where it counted—right at the wire. Aeriel Song was well placed early but was a weakening third.

The program began on a monetary downbeat. Mrs. L. M. Carver's Downey B won the first at $20.30 under Jockey Don Padgett's handling and then Jockey Johnny Tammaro rode S. H. Rogers, jr.'s Halogi, a half-miler, home at $42.10 in the second event. This added up to a $396.90 pay-off on the 14 and 6 combination in the daily double.

The day's secondary feature went to the Bomar Stable's Slamaranth who paid $9.80. Mrs. T. A. Randolph's Whimsical was second and C. V. Whitneys' Front Page, installed the favorite, was third. The running time for the six furlongs was 1:13 4/5.

WMAL Broadcasts Return Sizzler



Headlined on the Cavalcade of Sports tonight is a ten-rounder that promises to be a dynamitin' bee. Welterweights Ruby Kessler (above) of Brooklyn and Pat Scanlon of Long Island meet again in New York!

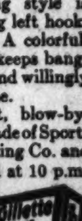
In the third stanza of a recent thriller, Scanlon floored Kessler with a smashing right to the chin. But Ruby shook out the cobwebs, survived the round and subsequently gave Pat such a beating the contest was stopped.

Although once considered right-hand crasy, Kessler now mixes his punches and his driving style is backed up by a damaging left hook.

Scanlon likes to fight. A colorful, roughhouse scrapper, he keeps banging away with both fists and willingly takes a punch to give one.

Enjoy the excitement, blow-by-blow, on Gillette's Cavalcade of Sports over American Broadcasting Co. and WMAL (630 on your dial at 10 p.m.

And remember men . . . LOOK sharp! FEEL sharp! BE sharp! Use Gillette Blue Blades with the sharpest edges ever honed!



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Laurel Entries, Jockeys, Odds

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	†Paranelle (Buxton)	113	3-1
2	Waygood Girl (Vandergriff)	110	20-1
3	Propelled (West)	105	2-1
4	Player Lee (R. Watson)	113	8-1
5	Fall Guy (C. Kirk)	118	3-1
6	Royal Foot (Basile)	113	20-1
7	‡Briarbroom (Ballenger)	113	10-1
8	Dr. Tierney (Mattioli)	113	20-1
9	Bay Orders (Owens)	116	20-1
10	Great Hope (Pannell)	108	15-1
11	†Wheel Player (Buxton)	117	3-1
12	Kapok (Padgett)	113	20-1
13	‡Jack Toni (Ballenger)	110	10-1
14	Chestwick (J. Gilbert)	116	6-1
15	Apra (R. Bauer)	108	20-1
16	Kepeng (Padgett)	113	20-1

†Mrs. H. Robinson and Mrs. M. Buxton entry.
‡W. F. Parks and L. Pond entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Woofie (J. Tammaro)	114	4-1
2	Under Cover (Ericksen)	111	4-1
3	Bombs Away (Ferguson)	110	20-1
4	Rex-Avis (D. Scocca)	115	20-1
5	My Flicker (Breen)	108	20-1
6	Toonerville (J. Tammaro)	118	6-1
7	Pompagle (R. Bauer)	113	8-1
8	New Flame (Hanes)	110	20-1
9	Carlotta (Root)	111	8-1
10	Pink Devil (LoTurco)	115	10-1
11	Double Reward (Fitzgerald)	117	20-1
12	Ship Abey (Vandergriff)	117	3-1
13	Titian (C. Kirk)	115	5-2
14	Electron (Calvert)	110	20-1
15	Counter (Padgett)	113	20-1
16	Georgie V. (Nash)	114	20-1

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $2500; steeplechase; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Ducker (Kinnard)	146	7-2
2	Dunsan (Brown)	141	15-1
3	Gay Venture (no boy)	141	2-1
4	Speed Demon (no boy)	141	10-1
5	Northern Light (Bland)	146	2-1
6	Smart Hombre (E. Hanes)	135	15-1
7	Henry Ray (R. Miller)	140	15-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; the Pharanor; maiden 2-year-olds; foaled in Maryland.

1	Decoy (Root)	113	10-1
2	Happy Smiles (R. J. Martin)	116	4-1
3	Soma Lad (C. Kirk)	116	10-1
4	Mary Morse (Holland)	113	20-1
5	Duke Morgil (Pannell)	111	20-1
6	Ocean Front (Padgett)	116	20-1
7	Alarosa (J. Tammaro)	113	20-1
8	In First (Root)	113	10-1
9	Tacaro Milkman (Basile)	116	2-1
10	Gay Wildy (Padgett)	113	4-1
11	Rowder Face (Baker)	111	20-1
12	†Count Morvich (R. J. Martin)	116	10-1
13	Blind Buyer (Kirkland)	116	20-1
14	†Night Count (Padgett)	116	10-1
15	Columbus (Ericksen)	116	2-1
16	Poussette (Holland)	113	20-1

†Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Campbell entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3000; the Rochelle; 3-year-olds up.

1	Willegivit (Padgett)	106	20-1
2	Prince Beiltro (J. Gilbert)	118	2-1
3	Hasten Jason (Basile)	114	4-1
4	Sticker (Turner)	118	15-1
5	Cherrydale (Pannell)	105	4-1
6	Letty (Hanes)	106	20-1
7	Gwennie's Pal (Mattioli)	113	6-1

SIXTH RACE—One mile 70 yards; purse, $3000; the Talbot Hunt; 3-year-olds up.

1	Salvo (Basile)	117	2-1
2	Cab Sir (J. Gilbert)	120	20-1
3	Edified (Scotti)	105	20-1
4	Outcome (J. Tammaro)	114	20-1
5	Noble One (Pannell)	100	8-1
6	One Only (Hanes)	112	3-1
7	Brenner Pass (R. Bauer)	112	10-1
8	Astral (Pannell)	112	8-1
9	Smiling Lass (J. Mills)	114	20-1
10	Casset (Demar)	108	20-1
11	Rocket Bomb (C. Kirk)	114	20-1
12	Sarawak (C. Kirk)	117	20-1
13	Winter Song (Root)	112	20-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

1	Leprechaun (Scotti)	111	4-1
2	Sightseer (J. Tammaro)	118	5-1
3	Vaden King (Demar)	109	20-1
4	Pigeon Hill (Cusimano)	106	20-1
5	Good Bunting (R. J. Martin)	115	8-1
6	Magic Step (R. Bauer)	106	20-1
7	Pasture Mowlee (Root)	115	20-1
8	†Our Sensation (C. Kirk)	111	6-1
9	Inez M. (Root)	111	10-1
10	†Majorie T. (C. Kirk)	108	6-1
11	Hawkwood Aress (Scott)	118	20-1
12	Salkik Glow (Arduini)	112	20-1
13	Seaboard (Hanes)	103	20-1
14	Four Feathers (Kirkland)	115	20-1
15	Chalupa (J. G. Gilbert)	107	20-1
16	Pari-Chute (Basile)	114	20-1

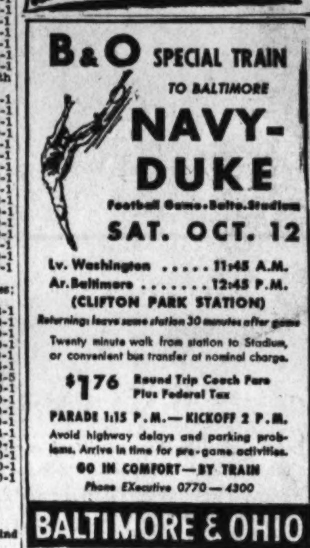
†H. C. Boorse and Miss E. Raffer entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Jab Me (Rollo)	110	3-1
2	Busy Man (D. Scocca)	115	10-1
3	Through Train (Demar)	114	20-1
4	Loch Ness (Dewitt)	115	20-1
5	Big Sneese (Breen)	121	20-1
6	Valdina Secret (Sullivan)	114	6-1
7	Cash O' Boy (C. Kirk)	119	8-5
8	Bigandlittle (Quattlebaum)	115	20-1
9	French Ward (Tammaro)	112	20-1
10	Wintime (Baird)	107	20-1
11	Flying John (F. Whitley)	116	20-1
12	Sweepnack (R. Bauer)	110	4-1
13	Miss Lovable (J. G. Gilbert)	107	20-1
14	Silver Tower (J. Tammaro)	112	20-1
15	Andrew Palmer (Ballenger)	116	20-1
16	Dark Cloud (D. Johnson)	115	20-1

LAUREL SELECTIONS
1—Wheel Player, Chestwick, Player Lee.
2—Ship Abey, Rex-Avis, Woofie.
3—No selections.
4—Happy Smiles, Tacaro Milkman, Blind Buyer.
5—Prince Beiltro, Cherrydale, Hasten Jason.
6—Brenner Pass, Winter Song, Salvo.
7—Our Sensation, Chalupa, Good Bunting.
8—SWEEPNACK, Big Sneese, Busy Man.
—Louisville Times (AP).





POST WANT ADS PAY







News of Interest to Women
Society Clubs
Friday, October 11, 1946

The Washington Post



Informal, kindly consultation marks the Remedial Education Center. Mrs. Marian Kingsbury, its director, helps a youngster with his reading lesson



Especially privileged are these two boys, for they're receiving a helping hand with their paintings from Mrs. Cornelia Yuditsky, director of the Children's Art Center, who comes to the Remedial Education Center every Friday to teach. Children are allowed freedom in their painting for they often express their emotional problems via this medium



Harris & Ewing

Puppet shows are popular in the play therapy group. The boy above is learning that crafts aren't really much different from school. In this class pupils are gradually eased into learning



Mary Haworth's Mail

Wife Obliges Husband's Request to Retire From Business World, but Now His Attitude Makes Her Feel Guilty About Being Dependent

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My husband and I are both in our early thirties. Some months ago, when he returned from three years' Army service overseas, I retired from office work at his request.

Now my problem is how to overcome a sense of guilt at no longer bringing in money; how to help him feel it is natural to support a wife; and how to gain an equal voice in expenditures.

At the time of our marriage, eight years ago, my husband was in debt and, in fact, temporarily out of work. Consequently, I paid for the license, the ring and our short honeymoon. Later, when we were both working regularly,—except when he was idle due to occasional plant layoffs,—I managed the money without any quarrels and we bought furniture, a car, and made a down payment on a small house.

Dreads Future
As Pensioner

NOW that I'm not working, my husband seems to feel important holding onto his pay and having me ask for household money as needed. Also, he takes the attitude that my present existence is "softer" than his, which he seems to resent, and he expects me to do all the handyman repairs around the house,—painting, floor sanding, etc. His favorite statement is, "I have a job; you don't."

Since we have no children I'm not overworked, of course. But I'm not sure that I could still do justice to another position while running a home and entertaining friends and relatives. Yet I dread going through life feeling like a pensioner. Must a wife earn a salary to feel she has a partnership voice in money matters? I suppose that having helped my husband get on his feet I feel entitled to partnership treatment in the role of plain housewife. But perhaps I have the wrong slant on life. What do you think? C. C.

Man Is Victim
Of a 'Complex'

DEAR C. C.: Your story, herewith much condensed, suggests that your husband is home from the Army with a chip on his shoulder to the effect that he's going to wear the pants hereafter.

In acting out his decision on this score, doubtless he is giving expression to buried resentment of superior authority (of which you are the symbol in his private life),—which resentment backed up in his system due to a great deal of autocrat bossing he endured as a soldier and didn't like.

Possibly also his encounters with the camp-following opposite sex gave him a chesty-male feeling new to his experience, which, when combined with the factor aforementioned, has him at grips with a postwar "complex" in relation to his wife.

In any event, his postwar change of pace in relation to you is certainly no improvement upon the prewar arrangement. He is being just as childish in the role of boss-provider as he was in years past, when leaning upon you for financial succor and executive guidance.

Man Doesn't Know
How to Be Partner

HE HAS SWUNG from one extreme to another and worse extreme, in manifesting his incompetence to be a good partner. And since this is the secondary significance of his latter-day performance, I think your long-term welfare depends upon returning to the wage-earning field,—for so long as his "complex" persists unrelieved. Plainly he is in need of psychiatric therapy, but it's problematic whether he will show the intelligence and initiative to seek that veteran-benefit.

A sharing, protective attitude toward one's spouse is a salient attribute of mature character. And the fact that your husband, at the current writing, treats you as a pensioner on his bounty and at the same time resents your dependent status as "softer" than his, again points up the predominantly infantile substance of his personality. Obviously he retired you to the role of housewife simply to aggrandize himself by comparison,—and the only way to avoid being crushed is to calmly hit your own stride again. M. H.

High I. Q. Doesn't Depend on Three R's

Don't Rave at Johnny—Try Remedial Education

By Florence Byrnes

WHEN Johnny fell out of a tree last summer and broke his arm his parents lost no time in getting him to the best doctor in town.

Now Johnny's back in school and endless notes from teacher and poor report cards are coming home. And Johnny's discouraged parents are reading the riot act.

What they don't realize is that Johnny's suffering from a far more serious ailment than the one they hastened to cure last summer. He's the victim of a reading and writing disability.

Symptoms Familiar

Johnny's symptoms are all too familiar to specialists in child guidance. To shield Johnny and hundreds like him from intolerable, unhappy lives as they grow older and more reading and writing are required, the specialists prescribe remedial education. A pioneer in this field is Mrs. Marian Kingsbury, founder and director of Washington's Remedial Center on New Hampshire ave., who claims that if the disability is checked in time the child can be completely cured. Curing such children is the job she and her staff are tackling.

Statistics reveal that about 12 to 20 per cent of boys show some degree of this disability. Among girls it is rarer. One out of seven intelligent boys has one or more of these symptoms: Reversing letters, like BRID instead of BIRD; reversing syllables, like GUNSHOT instead of SHOTGUN; confusing M and N; dropping the last letter as in LUCK instead of LUCKY; confusing D and B as in DEAUTIFUL; dropping the last syllable as in MOTH for MOTHER; and utter loss of sound sequence in trying to spell a wor like MELODY, which appears as MILDDLE. He may write 82 for 28, 6 for 9, turn 5 upside down so that it comes out 2, to say nothing of forming 3 like E. When he reads he may say DEECLARATION for DISTINCTION, JEWELRY for JURY, SILVER for CIVIL, BLUB for BULL.

From these examples, it's clear that Johnny—and others like him—need remedial education. Unless Johnny gets such help, and soon, he may become so discouraged by parents' ranting, teacher's scolding and schoolmates' ridicule that he'll just give up trying and retire permanently to a world of fantasy.

Or, for Johnny, the frustration of relentless failure may assume another form. To gain status with his friends he may buy popularity with stolen money, throw rocks through windows or hack the neighbors' tires with razor blades. Such acts will earn a reputation for bravado and gain surcease for him from the grief of constant failing.

MRS. KINGSBURY is a former public school teacher who found such cases as Johnny's cropping up in her primer classes. Realizing the children needed special help, she studied in a child guidance clinic, then established her own school eight years ago. The school has expanded from a handful of pupils to include about 200 annually. With increased space and more funds the school could reach far more.

Public schools maintain diagnostic centers and do remedial work, but the students who need individual tutoring are referred to Mrs. Kingsbury.

Isn't Really 'Ornery'

Parents' resentment at having their children singled out for special treatment is short-lived after they learn the child's predicament is not his fault—that Junior isn't just too ornery to learn, but blocked in his efforts by something which can be cured. Many parents bring their children to the clinic before the teacher has a chance to label him "different."

Parents are greatly relieved to know that their child is not "dull" and with a little help he'll be able to chalk up a high I.Q. Reading troubles occur principally in children with high I.Q.'s and the center doesn't accept children with subnormal intelligence. Dull ones having trouble in school adopt an "I don't care attitude and hence won't work themselves into the state of frustration that the more intelligent ones do.

When the child can't go to the center, the center goes to him. In Maryland and Virginia, tutors are permitted to go to public schools, take the children out of classes in which they're failing and teach them. District schools, however, do not permit such a procedure, and pupils either come to the center or are taught at home.

Special Tutoring

Tests of achievement, reading skill, learning rate and emotional stability are given in order to determine the degree of difficulty and formulate plans for corrective work. Tutoring in remedial reading, English and other subjects where the cause of the child's failure in school is due to language disability is provided by a staff of 30 teachers. In addition, there are three play therapists, two psychologists and two child psychoanalysts on duty.

The center also has a small school for pupils who are so far below their grade levels in reading and spelling as to be unable to carry on their school work satisfactorily.

UNTIL recently little was known about the cause and cure of reading and writing disability. But within the last 15 years intensive research and experimentation has gone forward toward solving this baffling problem.

Chief causes of such disability, according to Mrs. Kingsbury, are these:

1. An emotional load the child is carrying.

2. Some degree of left-sidedness, either left handedness, left eyedness or mixed dominance.

3. A sense of failure springing from the combination of his inner confusion and left sidedness which simply floors him.

Frequent changing of schools, too much parental pressure to finish grades on time and prolonged illness are other factors.

Reveal Hidden Worries

Discovering what is upsetting a child emotionally requires all sorts of tests. A child will often reveal his problem unintentionally. Most are given the Rorschach test, which consists of showing the child a series of ink blots and asking him to identify what he sees. Answers vary according to personalities.

Others reveal difficulties through painting. One boy living in a household dominated by women painted a huge background of blue sky with a tiny figure in one corner. He went to great pains to explain that the figure definitely was a boy. A little girl, troubled by a dominating sister, painted several figures, explaining that one of them was her sister, "but you see she doesn't show up very well."

The war created a great deal of emotional disturbance among children, Mrs. Kingsbury declares. One mother reported that after remedial work her small son was suddenly having trouble in school again. His father had been considering entering the service and the family had discussed the advisability of his doing so in the boy's presence. When the father casually remarked one day that his expected commission would keep the family income at its present level, the boy shouted: "You mean we aren't going to starve?" As soon as his sense of security was restored his school work improved.

In discussing left-sidedness, Mrs. Kingsbury explains that everyone has a dominant eye as well as a dominant hand. A child may be right-handed and cite with his left eye. He may be ambidextrous and cross himself up constantly. He may skip all over the page in reading or start with the second word or the second letter of each word.

"English is a right-handed language and a child must be taught to start at the left side and progress to the right. By listening to a child read we can determine whether or not he has any left-sided tendencies."

A mother who deplores her child's left-handedness and tries to make him write with his right hand only adds to his confusion, Mrs. Kingsbury says.

Play Therapy

Children whose disability has become so pronounced that they have given up the struggle to learn are retrained through play therapy. In a special classroom they take part in dramatics, model with clay, play with puppets. They are eased into learning by discovering that crafts aren't so different from school, after all.

TECHNIQUES employed at the center come under two general headings: Tutors work first with the students' feelings about himself and the world, then with habit, muscle and mechanical retraining.

Instruction is informal. Word games played with cards and arithmetic games that stress accuracy are fun for the youngsters and at the same time they're learning word sounds and their multiplication tables.

First step is to make clear to the child that he's not alone in the boat—"just look at that big boy over there—he has the same trouble you do." He's told about such "failures" as Leonardo da Vinci, who was both left-handed and a mirror writer. The child must be assured that he is intelligent, normal and going to succeed.

Parents, too, must be assured that the child's condition is not something of which to be ashamed and their cooperation is enlisted. A sixth grader whose mother had constantly berated him for his lack of progress cried all the way home after a consultation, reiterating, "You see, mother, I have been trying, it wasn't my fault."

AT ten a child works with intensity, but as he gets older habits are harder to break. Adults present quite a challenge in remedial education

The school now has several former GIs who left the service knowing only how to write their names and serial numbers. They hadn't bothered about education before, but discovered in the service that they'd get along better in life if they could read and write. Many are using their veterans' allowances to pay fees at the center.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

No Meat? Jessica Dragonette Recommends 'Chicken a la Gino'

Blonde, diminutive radio and concert star Jessica Dragonette, can don a checkered apron and cook a meal with as much assurance of success as she can sing "Ave Maria" dressed in a gold and white brocade evening gown.

Jessica knows foods and how to prepare them. And she's not adverse to giving out some of her do's and don'ts for the diet. Here are a few of them:

"If irritable, calcium foods will sweeten the disposition. Try a glass of milk and one tablespoon black molasses dissolved in it, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon to put yourself back in the personality-plus class.

"For a good breakfast dish, you can't improve on apricots, raisins, and prunes soaked overnight in honey.

"Take a tip from the gridiron boys and eat steak (when you can get it), liver, leafy vegetables, very few starches and few sweets, and keep in good condition.

"A 'sinful' dessert, you must remember, is 2 minutes in the mouth, 2 hours in the tummy and a life-time on the hips."

That this artist hews to her ideas on food and diet is shown in her petite figure, her vibrant skin, sparkling eyes and cheerful disposition.

Jessica arrived in town yesterday by plane from New York to give a recital at Lisner Auditorium tonight. When I asked her about cooking, I learned that she is doing the same as everyone else these days—cooking the foods that are available.

What does she do when there's no meat? "Eat chicken," is her reply. Then she told me of a meal she served to guests recently It's a menu that can be duplicated in many homes these meat and bread-short days. This is her menu:

DINNER MENU

Spinach Soup
Chicken a la Gino
Vegetable Salad
Fresh Fruit Cheese
Beverage

Jessica thinks that the spinach has delicious flavor when it's made with a chicken consomme base To the consomme she adds spinach that has been cooked for 10 minutes, then adds salt and pepper as desired.

To make the Chicken a la Gino, broilers are used. You proceed in this manner:

BROILED CHICKEN

Prepared chicken for broiling, rub oil into skin. Cut into halves. Make sauce of 2 cloves of garlic chopped fine, 2 stalks of celery chopped fine, the juice of half lemon. Place chicken in broiler and pour over sauce, keeping it basted with sauce. Turn chicken frequently. Very small chickens may be broiled in about 20 to 30 minutes.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

Live and learn

My life is crowded with mistakes . . . Of every shape and size . . . And many of them were the ones . . . I made with open eyes . . . I should have had more sense of course . . . And as I went along . . . I should have taken greater care . . . To choose the right from wrong . . . Perhaps my mind was lazy or . . . . I thought that I was good . . . Without regard to anything . . . I could have done or should . . . But now I am not sorry for . . . The errors I have made . . . Because at least I took a chance . . . And I was not afraid . . . And now I know a lot of things . . . I did not realize then . . . . And maybe I shall never make . . . The same mistakes again.

Susie Q.



"Now are you satisfied he's too big to spank?"

The Gentler Sex

Minute Men Mobilize

By Malvina Lindsay

CHAIRMAN—Ladies and gentlemen: This is a grave moment. We are here to discuss how to head off another war—an atomic war that may end everything. Time is breathing down our necks. We have only four or five years, at most 10 or 12. We must do something!

MR. GROOVE—Mr. Chairman! Wait! We can't discuss this problem now! It's not on our agenda. In fact, we have no agenda. We haven't even an interim committee.

MRS. JOYNER—I am definitely opposed to a committee! We should have at least a commission.

ERASMUS J. DARE—As president of Atomic Age Citizens, Inc., I urge that we get on with this discussion of the next war.

MR. GROOVE—But the next war is unparliamentary . . . I mean our discussion is.

MRS. JOYNER—That's right. We should set up an interim commission and then adjourn.

MR. GROOVE—No, a committee——

MRS. HACKNEY—Before we do that, I want to say that the whole problem of heading off another war goes back to the schools. We should overhaul our educational system.

DR. BANAL—It goes back to the home. We should revitalize family life, motherhood.

MR. DARE—We haven't time for that.

SENATOR TWEET—Now, now, now, friends, we mustn't get excited! It's better to make change slowly and carefully.

CHAIRMAN—We're having too much general talk. The purpose of this meeting is to get down to brass tacks, to find something each and every one of us can do now. We need to mobilize as Atomic Minute Men and plan for action.

MR. STALACTITE—Mr. Chairman, I suggest we don't use the word "plan" in our discussion It might confuse us with er—certain elements.

MR. GROOVE—We would avoid all these mistakes if we would set up an interim committee . . .

MRS. JOYNER—Commission!

CHAIRMAN—I see that Prof. Phineas Cosmos of the League of Frightened Scientists is present. Professor Cosmos, have you any suggestions?

MRS. JOYNER—Before we hear from Professor Cosmos, we should refer the matter back to our organizations for their approval.

MRS. HACKNEY—While we are doing that, may I add that the whole problem goes back to the church. The preachers should change human nature.

MR. STALACTITE and SENATOR TWEET (loudly)—That can't be done!

MR. DARE—We haven't time anyway.

DR. GRAPH—Let me suggest that we make a series of studies of the aggressive impulse in Paleolithic man.

MR. GROOVE—Mr. Chairman, we can do nothing legally about the next war until we have a well worked out agenda for discussion.

DR. GRAPH—Yes, we should do some research on that—possibly among the early Egyptians.

CHAIRMAN—Let us get down to some definite plans—I mean suggestions. I see Mr. Nesselrode Stepp, civic leader, is here. Perhaps he has an idea.

MR. GROOVE—I still insist this meeting is unauthorized.

MR. STEPP—I am very much interested in the idea of stopping World War III. To that end, I suggest that we set up an organization framework in which we can coordinate all the stop-war activities of other groups.

MR. STALACTITE—Mr. Chairman, it would be a mistake to do anything like that before election, as we might easily get involved in partisan politics.

SENATOR TWEET—That's right! Any way, I am informed by my personal authorities that the situation is not too urgent. One bomb can only destroy around 100,000 people, and it may be 20 years before we would be in acute danger.

MR. GROVE—We should adjourn, reconvene, set up an interim committee——

MRS. JOYNER—Commission! I know of at least a dozen organizations that positively won't cooperate unless we have a commission.

DR. GRAPH—We should set up a special interim board to study the relative merits of committees and commissions——

MR. DARE—I move we adjourn!

MR. GROVE—We cannot adjourn because we have never legally convened.

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Homemaking

Can instant coffee be removed without deterioration from its glass container in which it has become rock-hard? S. S.

Try to loosen the coffee with a spoon or sharp instrument, as an ice pick. Do not wet it as that will spoil the coffee for future use. As the coffee comes out in chunks, pile it on your bread board and roll it with a rolling pin. Or put the chunks in a paper sack and pound it. This won't hurt the coffee and will restore it to its powdered form.

Could you tell me how to remove a spot of lipsticks from a taffeta or rayon faille chair? The lipstick is also on a cotton wash rug. S. D.

Sponge the chair with carbon tetrachloride, being careful not to get the filling wet. Several applications of short duration are better than one prolonged one.

Sponge the rug with carbon tetrachloride and then launder.

On our way home from summer vacation we bought two 5-gallon cans of honey. On opening one we found the honey to be sugaring. Can anything be done to get clear honey again? —M. J. I. M.

Set the container in a pan of hot water, with a couple of sticks of wood under the honey container so the water can circulate under it. Let it stand for several hours. Keep the water hot, but not boiling, and the honey should return to normal.

Chest Colds
To Relieve Misery Rub on Tested VICKS VAPORUB



TERRY



JOE PALOOKA



MARY WORTH



MYRTLE



MICKEY FINN



DIXIE DUGAN



CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER



WINNIE WINKLE



KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

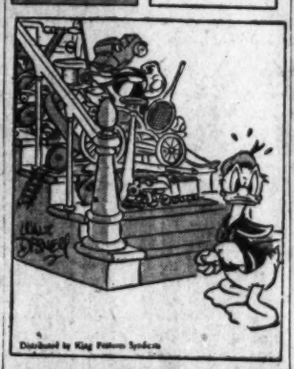


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Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Friday, October 11, 1946

FRIDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30 Today's Prelude, 6:05 Town Clock, 7:10-9 David Wills, 7:45	WRC Almanac, 5:30 News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8 8:30, Timekeeper, 6:05-9 Weather, 6:30	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:05-9 Sports, 7:40 Union Station, 8:35	News, 6, 7, 8 Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15 Hymn Sing, 6:35 Devotions 6:45.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:30-6:45; News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8 A. Godfrey, 7:10-9:10
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeil :30 Jack Owen :45 " "	Claude Sweeten Herson in Person News; Nancy Osgood " "	Musical Clock with Art Brown Easy Listening " "	News; Music in the Air " " " Pat Griffith	Tune Shop " " Alice Lane " "	Godfrey, Mahoney Arthur Godfrey " " Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 True Story; Crocker :30 Hymns :45 The Listening Post	Jack Berch Show Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	" " " " The Spice in Life Marian Sexton	News; Music Hall " " " " " "	Open House " " " " " "	Janice Grey Hymns Evelyn Winters Time to Remember
11	:00 Breakfast :15 With Breneman :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Fred Waring " " Barry Cameron David Harum	Bing Crosby Musical Comedy Quiz Man Behind the Band Victor Lindlahr	News; Symphony Hour Moeran's Symphony in G (Barbirolli)	Tuffy Topics Crosby Time Pin-Up Tunes " "	News Meet the Missus Grand Slam Rosemary
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Glamour Manor :45 Kenny Baker	News; Improvisations Look to This Day A. V. Damme Quartet Nancy Osgood	News, Cliff Allen Morton Downey Myrt and Marge Easy Aces	NEWS ROUNDUP Midday Star Time Luncheon With Abe Lyman	Tello-Test " " News; Music Man on Street	Kate Smith Aunt Jenny Romance, Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukhage Talking :15 Accent on Music :30 Our Singing Land :45 Stringing Along	To Music " " Tin Pan Ballet Robert McCormick	So the Story Goes World Series Game " " " "	News; Musical " " Bouquets " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 Music Box :15 Jim Gibbons :30 Bride and Groom :45 John Nelson	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade	" " " " " " " " " " " "	News; Spotlight On Rhythm " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Lone Journey Millard Rice
3	:00 Ladies Be Seated :15 Accent on Music :30 " :45 George Barnes Octet	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Fam. Right to Happiness	" " " " " " " " " Queen For A Day	News; Tea For Two " " " " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Stumpus "
4	:00 Meet Me in :15 Manhattan :30 News, Evans :45 Accent on Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	" " " Easy Does It " " " Buck Rogers	News; Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	House Party " " ; News Hollywood Jackpot "
5	:00 Terry and Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Charm School	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Hop Harrigan Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall " " " " " "	Football Game Roosevelt vs. Central Sports; Theater Theater of the Air	School of the Air "Opinion Please" In My Opinion Factfinder
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Stardust; Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Leif Eid Dream House Sunset Ser.; Bergman Lowell Thomas	Warner, D. C. Assig. Congress Today The Johnson Family Sports, Bruniage	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert " "	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Sports Supper Club	News, W. Burdette City Desk; Cramer Speaking of Sports News, R. Trout
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Raymond Swing :30 Lone Ranger :45 "	Supper Club News Barry Wood Show H. V. Kaltenborn	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Songs of Good Cheer Henry H. Taylor Inside of Sports	News; Frankie Carle Date With Cugat Music Box Revue " "	Romantic Rendezvous Touchdown Tips Mark Austad Sports; Gov't. News	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Show Sparkle Time Meredith Willson
8	:00 Court of Miss. Heirs :15 " " " :30 This Is Your FBI :45 " " "	Highways in Melody " " Alan Young Show " "	Hollywood Open House Where is the Meal?	News; Waltzes " " Opera: Bizet's "Carmen"	Death On Wheels " " " News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Baby Snooks Show " " " Thin Man " " ; News
9	:00 Break the Bank :15 " " " :30 The Sheriff :45 " "	People Are Funny " " Waltz Time " "	News, Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Spotlight Bands Harry James	News; Symphony Hour Bax' Symphony No. 3 (Barbirolli)	1450 Club (Jackson Lowe) News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Ginny Simms Show " " " Durante-Moore Show " "
10	:00 Prize Fight :15 " " :30 American Sports Pg. :45 " "	Mystery Theater " " Sports Newsreel of Air Tomorrow's Forests	Spotlight on America Meet the Press (Rep. W. Palman)	News; Foreign Affairs Forum Music For Dreaming " "	Juke Box Revue United We Stand News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	It Pays to be Ignorant Maisie "
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Drayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Keynote Richard Harkness Tales of the Foreign Service	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, Jr. Sweet Music " " ; News	News—Post Preview Music For the Years " " " " " " " "	1450 Club " " News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	News, Collingwood Moondial Eddie Gallaher Music Before Midnight

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The Washington Post Stations

Deposits Drop On Treasury Withdrawals

Treasury withdrawals from the proceeds of war loans caused a net decrease of $33,764,732 in the total deposits of the 21 banks in the District in the first nine months of 1946. This change is shown in an analysis made by J. Russell Bolton, auditor of the National Savings & Trust Co.

In that period the Treasury withdrew an aggregate of $100,197,482. Future Treasury withdrawals will not cause so much fluctuation in deposits as war loan deposits have declined to $69,120,506.

Total deposits of the banks concerned as of September 30 were $1,026,144,851, against $1,039,287,969 on June 30, a decrease of $13,143,118. Thirteen of the banks reported decreases.

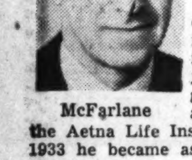
The following table summarizes the deposits of the individual banks as of September 30:

National Banks	
Anacostia	$10,975,500.04
Bank of Washington	28,897,813.79
Columbia	9,938,453.67
Hamilton	93,154,331.80
Liberty	36,010,404.91
Lincoln	35,489,186.11
Metropolitan	64,723,992.53
National Capital	10,845,341.62
Riggs	314,681,798.18
Second	30,101,909.16
	$634,818,731.81
Savings Banks	
Citizens	$13,886,774.94
City	32,946,168.11
Commerce and Savings	13,607,058.83
Industrial	5,936,920.49
McLachlen	21,826,736.73
Security Savings	26,791,597.49
	$114,995,256.59
Trust Companies	
American Security	$127,375,511.04
Munsey	22,122,107.12
National Savings	44,746,831.66
Union Trust	29,644,524.31
Washington Loan	52,441,888.56
	$276,330,862.60
Recapitulation	
National Banks	$634,818,731.81
Savings Banks	114,995,256.59
Trust Companies	276,330,862.69
	$1,026,144,851.09

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Northwestern Mutual Life

Frank L. McFarlane of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Cleveland, Ohio, addressed the opening meeting of the District of Columbia Life Underwriters Association yesterday at the Mayflower Hotel.



McFarlane

Mr. McFarlane entered the life insurance field in 1925 when he joined the group insurance division of the Aetna Life Insurance Co. In 1933 he became assistant general agent of the Aetna Life Insurance Co. in Cleveland, Ohio. In September of 1935 he became a full-time agent with the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. He has been a substantial producer since that time and became a life member of the million-dollar round table in 1943 and is presently qualified for that group.

District B. & L. League

Edward C. Baltz, secretary of Perpetual Building Association, with Chapin B. Bauman and Martin A Cook will serve as the nominating committee of the District Building and Loan League at the annual election of the organization on October 29. The affair will bt held at the Mayflower Hotel.

Local Produce

Eggs and Poultry

EGGS—Market firm, receipts light, demand fair for medium and good storage stock but top grade fresh nearbys slow; whites, browns, mixed colors, U. S. grade A, large, 73@74, average 74; mediums, 53; U. S. grade B, 50; U. S. grade C, 39. Western graded and nearby commercially graded, A large, 66@69; small, 36@39.

LIVE POULTRY—Market firm, receipts very light, demand fair; prices paid f.o.b. Washington: Fowl, heavy type, 40@42; light type, 28@30; heavy type, roasters, fryers and broilers, 53@55.

DRESSED POULTRY (iced and Western box packed)—Market firm, demand fair, receipts moderate; prices paid f.o.b. Washington: Fowl, heavy, 50; roasters, 60@62; fryers and broilers, 58@60.

APPLES—Supplies heavy, demand fair for best stock, slow for ordinary; market dull; Maryland, Pennsylvania and West Virginia, bushel baskets and Eastern crates, U. S. 1 unless otherwise stated; Romes, 2½-in. minimum, 2.50@2.75; 2¾-in. minimum, 2.75@3.00; 3-in. minimum, 3.25@3.50; Staymans, 2¼-in. minimum, 1.50@1.75; 2½-in. minimum, 3.00@3.25; few 3.50; 2¾-in. minimum, 3.25@3.75; Grimes, 2¼-in. and up, 2.25@2.50; 2¼-in. minimum, 1.50@1.75; 2½-in. minimum, 2.50@2.75; few 3.00; all sizes, ripe, 1.00@1.50; Yorks, 2¼-in. minimum, 1.50@1.75; 2½-in. minimum, 2.25@2.75; 2¾-in. minimum, 2.50@3.00; Delicious, 2¼-in. minimum, 2.25@2.50; 2½-in. minimum, 3.25@3.50; 2¾-in. minimum, 3.75@4.00; Jonathans, 2¼-in. minimum, 2.50@2.75; 2½-in. minimum, 3.00@3.25; Lowrys, 2¼-in. minimum, 1.75@2.00; 2½-in. minimum, 2.50@2.75; 2¾-in. minimum, 3.00@3.25; McIntosh, 2¼-in. minimum, 2.00@2.25; 2½-in. minimum, 3.00@3.25; 2¾-in. minimum, 3.55@3.75; Smokehouse, 2½-in. minimum, 2.50@2.75; 2¾-in. minimum, 3.00; various varieties, utility and domestic grade, 2¼-in. and larger, 1.00@2.00.

SNAP BEANS—Supplies moderate, market about steady; Eastern Shore Maryland, bushel hampers, Black Valentines, 3.00; New Jersey and South Carolina, bushel hampers, flat type, 2.50; New Jersey, Streamliners, 3.25.

BROCCOLI—Supplies moderate. Market about steady. Pennsylvania, crates 18s, 2.75; 12s, 2.15@2.25; 8s, best, 2.00; ordinary quality and condition, 1.25@1.50.

CABBAGE—Supplies liberal. Market dull. Packed locally: New York, bushel baskets, Domestic Round type, 1.15@1.25. Nearby sections, bushel baskets, Domestic Round type, 1.00@1.25; bushel baskets, Savoy type, 1.00.

CARROTS—Supplies moderate. Market steady. California, L. A. crates, 6 dozen, 5.50.

CAULIFLOWER—Supplies moderate. Market steady. Long Island, crates, 1 dozen, 1.75.

CELERY—Supplies heavy. Market slightly weaker. 16-inch crates, trimmed tops, all sizes; New York, Golden Heart, 1.75@2.00. Utah, Pascal type, 2.50@3.00.

LETTUCE—Supplies liberal. Market dull. California, L. A. crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, best, 4.00@4.50; fair quality and condition, 2.00@2.50. Eastern crates, 2 dozen; New Jersey, Big Boston type and Romaine, 1.50.

ONIONS—Supplies liberal. Market dull. 50-lb. sacks unless otherwise stated. Yellows: Michigan and New York, 90@1.00. Indiana and Michigan, 25-lb. sacks, White Boilers, best, 1.00@1.10; ordinary quality and condition low as 75. Colorado, Sweet Spanish, 85-90% U. S. No. 1 quality, 3-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65.

POTATOES—Supplies liberal. Market about steady. 100-lb. sacks: Maine, Katahdins, U. S. No. 1, size A, 2.75. Idaho, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 3.50@3.75. New Jersey, Katahdins, U. S. No. 1, 2.50@2.65.

SPINACH—Supplies moderate. Market about steady. Pennsylvania, Savoy type, bushel baskets, 1.00. Ohio, 24-quart baskets, Savoy type, 50@75.

TOMATOES—Supplies moderate seady; California, originals, lugs, U. S. 1, green, ripes and utrning, unwrapped, 6x6 and larger, 3.50; New York, 12-qt. baskets, green and ripes and turning, wrapped, 1.00@1.50.

SQUASH—Supplies light, market about steady. New Jersey, bushel baskets, Acorn and Hubbard, 1.00@1.50.

ORANGES—Supplies moderate; California, Valencias, boxes, all sizes, 7.03@7.37.

GRAPEFRUIT—Supplies liberal; Florida, wire-bound boxes, 64s to 80s, 2.25@2.50; 46s to 54s, 3.00@3.25.

BEETS—Crates, 2-doz. and bushel baskets, Pennsylvania, 1.00@1.15; nearby sections, 5c per bunch.

PEARS—Boxes, California, Bartletts, 6.25; Washington, Bartletts, 5.50@6.00; Boscs, 4.00@5.00.

GRAPES—California boxes, wide range in prices; Tokays, 3.00@3.50; Thompson seedless, 2.50@3.50; few 4.00; Ribiers, 2.25@3.50; White Malagas, 2.50@3.00; Alicantes, 3.75; Muscats, 3.25; New York, 8-qt. baskets, Concords, 1.50@1.75.

GREEN ONIONS—Ohio, 12-qt. baskets, 1.25.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—Long Island and New York, 25@50 per qt.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales yesterday, 2,220,000 shares; previous day, 2,020,000; week ago, 919,040; year ago, 1,559,340; two years ago, closed; January 1 to date, 290,189,076; year ago, 282,947,233; two years ago, 202,821,557.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Oct. 10.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
30 Ind.	162.56	165.53	161.61	164.94	+1.82
20 Rails	44.39	45.94	44.00	45.69	+1.00
15 Utils.	32.95	33.71	32.71	33.57	+0.37
65 Stks.	58.24	59.58	57.85	59.34	+0.81

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 182,100; rails, 30,740; utilities, 151,200; 65 stocks, 464,040.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	12	68⅛	67	68⅛	+ ½
ACF-Brill Mot	14	8¾	8½	8¾	+ ¼
Acme Stl	5	40½	39½	40½	— ½
Adams Exp	45	14¼	13⅞	14¼	+ ¼
Adams-Millis	2	46½	46¼	46¼	— ¾
Addressog-Mult	7	26⅜	25¾	26⅜	— ⅜
Admiral Corp	22	10	9⅝	9¾	— ¼
Air Reduction	33	37¼	35¼	37¼	+1¾
Alaska Juneau	23	5	5	5	....
Aldens Inc	9	30	27½	30	+1
Alleghany Corp	72	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝	+ ⅛
Alleghany pf	99	31½	29¾	30¾	....
Alleg Lud Stl	25	42⅜	40⅜	42⅜	+1⅞
Allen Industries	2	17½	17¼	17½	— ¼
Al Chem & Dye	5	156½	156	156	— ¼
Allied Kid	4	19	18½	19	....
Allied Mills	3	30¾	30	30¾	....
Allied Strs	60	38½	36	38½	+2⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	47	36¼	33¼	36¼	+1½
Allis Ch Mfg pf	37	92½	92	92½	— ½
Alpha P Cem	4	29½	29	29	+ [illegible]
Amal Leather	28	6⅜	6⅛	6¼	....
Amal Leather pf	2	45	44	44	—1¼
Amerada Pet	11	67	65½	67	....
Am Ag Ch Del	8	40	38¼	40	....
Am Airlines	226	10⅞	10¼	10⅞	+ ⅜
Am Bank Note	8	28⅛	27⅞	28⅛	+ ¾
Am Bosch	9	13¾	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	12	37⅝	36½	37⅝	— ⅛
Am Br Shoe rt	67	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Am Br Shoe pf	22	134	133	134	+2½
Am Cable &Rad	51	6¾	6¼	6⅝	+ ⅛
Am Can	10	80¾	79½	80¾	+1¼
Am Cara & Fdy	4	45¾	44	45¾	+1½
Am Car&F pf	4	100½	98	100½	+1½
Am Ch & Cable	11	23	22	23	+1
Am Colortype	6	18½	17¼	18½	+ ⅝
Am Crystal Sug	2	22¼	21⅞	22¼	— ¼
Am Distill	3	49½	48½	49½	+1
Am Encaus Til	1	5½	5½	5½	— ¼
Am European	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	+ ¼
Am Export L	14	18¾	18⅛	18½	+ ¼
Am & For Pow	42	5½	5⅛	5⅜	....
Am & F P $6pf	1	90⅞	90⅞	90⅞	— ⅜
Am & F P $7pf	4	101	100	101	+ ¼
Am & F P 2pf	33	19¾	18	19¾	+ ¾
Am-Hawaii SS	9	39	38⅝	39	....
Am Hide & Lea	7	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞	+ ⅛
Am Home Prod	8	97	95⅞	97	+ ½
Am Ice	17	9¼	8⅞	9¼	+ ¼
Am Internation	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ¼
Am Invest Ill	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Am Locomotive	5	25	23½	24⅞	— ⅛
Am Locomot pf	1	114¼	114¼	114¼	—1¼
Am M & Fdy	17	25¼	22¼	24¾	+2
Am M & Met	4	14	13¼	13¾	— ¼
Am Metal	5	23⅞	23⅜	23⅞	+ ¼
Am Molasses	7	11¾	11	11¾	+ ¼
Am News Co	3	34⅞	34¾	34⅞	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	155	11⅞	10¾	11¾	+ ¼
Am P&L $6 pf	18	110	106½	110	+3
Am P&L $5 pf	11	103	99⅞	103	+2⅜
Am R & St S	126	13⅝	13¼	13½	+ ¼
Am Roll Mill	160	32	29⅞	31⅝	+1⅝
Am Roll Mill pf	3	103½	102⅜	103½	+1½
Am Safety Raz	30	15¼	14⅞	15¼	— ¼
Am Seating	1	20	20	20	— ¾
Am Sm & R	22	50	48	50	+2
Am Snuff	1	38	38	38	+1
Am Stl Fdrs	26	30¼	29⅞	30¼	+ ¼
Am Stores	2	28½	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅜
Am Stove	3	25	24⅝	25	....
Am Sugar Ref	4	39	38½	39	+ ½
Am Sumat Tob	1	53⅞	53⅞	53⅞	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	75	170	168¼	169⅞	— ⅛
Am Tobacco	17	74	73	74	....
Am Tob B	47	77½	76¼	76¾	— ¾
Am Tob pf	1	156	156	156	....
Am Viscose	46	[illegible]	48½	49¾	....
Am Wat Wks	111	15	13¾	15	+1¼
Am Woolen	32	44	41½	44	+2
Am Wool pf	4	139¼	139	139¼	+ ¼
Am Wool pf ct	8	138	136¼	138	—4
Am Zinc L&S	36	7½	7	7½	....
Anaconda Cop	60	37	35¼	37	+1⅜
Anchor Hock Gl	7	41	40¾	41	....
Anderson Clayt	2	55	55	55	—2
Ander-Prich Oil	30	16¼	15¼	16¼	+ ¾
A P W Prod	4	4¾	[illegible]	4¾	....
Arch-Dan-M	14	32	30	32	+ ½
Armour & Co	253	12⅝	11⅞	12½	+1⅞
Armour pr pf	2	117	116	117	....
Armour pf	3	125	125	125	—5¼
Arnold Const	2	20⅞	20	20⅞	....
Artloom Corp	9	13	12	13	....
Assd Dry Goods	38	20¾	18	19¾	....
Atf inc	34	14⅜	13	14⅜	....
Atch T & S Fpf	1	102	102	102	+ ⅝
Atl Coast Line	11	49	45½	49	+2⅛
Atl G&W nld	1	33½	32½	33½	+ ½
Atl Refining	24	36	35½	35½	....
Atlas Corp	11	22¾	22½	22½	....
Aust Nichols	5	12	10¾	12	....
Aust Nich pf	1	18	18	18	....
Autom Canteen	23	15¾	16⅞	16⅞	....
Autocar Co	4	20	20	20	....
Aviation Corp	106	6¾	6⅛	6⅝	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp pf	3	47	46½	47	+ ½
Bald Loco	58	19⅞	18⅝	19⅞	+ ½
Balt & Ohio	122	12¼	11⅛	12¼	+ ½
Balt & Oh pf	25	21	18½	21	+1⅜
Bangor & Ar	1	31	31	31	—1
Barber Asph	7	50	49	49¾	+1¼
Barker Bros	2	28¾	27½	28¾	+1¼
Barnsdall Oil	58	23½	22⅞	23½	+ ¼
Bath Ir Wks	6	19¾	19¼	19¾	+ ¾
Bayuk Cigars	3	21¾	21½	21¾	+ ¾
Beatrice Foods	10	51⅞	51⅜	51⅞	+ ⅛
Beat Foods cvpf	30	112½	112¼	112¼	+ ½
Beech Airc	11	13¼	13⅛	13¼	— ⅛
Beech-Nut Pack	1	109	109	109	....
Belding-Hem	8	15⅛	15	15	....
Bell Airc	38	19⅞	18¾	19⅞	+ ¾
Bell & Howell	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅝
Bendix Avia	62	32¾	31	32¾	+1⅜
Benef Ind Ln	12	25⅞	25¾	25⅞	+ ⅛
Benef Ind ln pf	1	98	98	98	—1½
Best & Co	9	51	50	51	....
Best Foods	10	23⅞	23⅜	23⅞	+ ⅜
Beth Steel	57	95¾	92	95	+3
Beth Steel pf	1	153	153	153	+1
Black & Deck	3	35¾	35¾	35¾	....
Blaw-Knox	25	16⅞	15¾	16⅝	+ ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	5	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ¼
Bliss (E. W.)	18	19	18¼	19	....
Bliss (E. W.) pf	5	40	39¾	40	— ⅛
Boeing Airpln	36	22½	21	22½	+1¼
Bohn Al Q Br	4	42⅜	42	42⅜	+ ¾
Bond Strs	28	32½	30¾	32	....
Borden Co	11	46⅜	45¾	46⅜	+ ½
Borg-Warner	22	40⅜	38	40⅛	+2⅛
Boston & Me	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	....
Braniff Airw	15	17½	16	17¼	+1
Brids'pt Brass	17	14½	14¼	14½	....
Briggs Mfg	21	32½	31½	32	....
Briggs & Strat	1	23½	23½	23½	....
Bristol-Myers	6	46½	44	46½	+1
Bklyn Un Gas	1	26½	26	26	— ½
Brunswick-Blk	7	21¾	20¾	21½	+1½
Bucyrus-Erie	13	16	15	16	+1
Budd Co	125	10⅜	10	10	....
Buffalo Forge	5	26	25⅞	26	+ ½
Bullard Co	2	22½	22½	22½	....
Bulova Watch	2	39	38½	39	+ ½
Burling Mills	54	19¼	18⅞	19	— ¼
Burl Mills cv pf	3	100	99½	100	— ¼
Burr Add Mach	41	14¼	13¾	13⅞	— ¼
Bush Terminal	7	7¼	7	7¼	....
Butler Bros	11	23½	23	23¼	— ¼
Butte Cop&Zinc	3	5	4⅞	4⅞	....
Byers (A M)	11	15⅞	15⅛	15⅞	+ ⅞
Byron Jackson	8	22	21	22	....
Calif Packing	6	31	30⅞	31	+ ½
Callahan Z-Ld	34	3⅛	3	3⅛	....
Calumet & Hec	18	6⅝	6½	6½	....
Campbell Wyant	4	20½	20⅜	20½	— ½
Can Dry G Ale	21	13⅝	13¼	13⅝	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	191	12¾	11¾	12⅝	+ ⅛
Cannon Mills	5	55	55	55	—1
Capital Adm A	3	12¾	12½	12¾	+ ¼
Cap Adm pf	1	51½	50	50½	— ¼
Caro C & O	1	117¼	117¼	117¼	—1¾
Carpenter Stl	4	41¾	41	41¾	—1½
Carrier Corp	19	15¾	15⅛	15¾	+ ¼
Carrier Corp pf	5	39½	38½	39½	+1½
Carriers & Gen	4	6⅝	6½	6½	— ⅛
Case (J I) Co	11	34½	34¼	34¼	+ ¼
Caterpil Tractor	5	61	59½	61	+1
Celanese Corp	72	20½	19¼	20½	+ ⅝
Celanese 1st pf	3	105½	105⅛	105½	....
Celotex Corp	22	26½	24⅝	26½	+1¾
Celotex Corp pf	3	20½	20¼	20¼	....
Cent Aguirre	1	21	21	21	....
Cent Foundry	64	9⅛	8⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
Cen Hud G & E	8	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Cent R R N J	4	9	8⅝	9	+ ⅝
Cent Violeta S	3	28	27	28	....
Century Rib M	1	13	13	13	....
Cerro de Pas	21	34	32½	34	+1½
Cert-teed Prod	56	16⅝	15⅛	16⅝	+1
Chain Belt	4	24⅜	24½	24½	— ½
Champ Pap&F	6	45	44⅛	45	....
Checker Cab	14	14⅛	12⅞	14⅛	+1
Ches Corp Va	7	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ¾
Ches & Ohio	51	49¾	48¾	49⅛	— ¼
Chicago Corp	133	8⅛	7⅞	8⅛	+ ¼
Chi & E Ill	44	5¾	4⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	8	10⅛	9⅝	10⅛	+ ½
Chi Grt West	36	5⅞	5½	5⅞	+ ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	5	12	11½	12	....
Chi Ind&L A ct	5	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	+ ⅛
Chi Ind&L B ct	1	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ¼
Ch M S P&P	106	12½	11¾	12¼	+ ¼
C M S P&P pf	64	32⅝	30⅜	32⅝	+2⅛
Chi & N W	28	17⅝	16	17½	+1½
Chi & N W pf	20	40½	37¼	40½	+2¾
Chi Pneu Tool	6	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	+ ⅞
Chi Yell Cab	2	14¾	14½	14¾	— ¼
Chickasha C Oil	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ¼
Childs Co	14	8⅛	7⅞	8⅛	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp	127	82⅞	78	82⅛	+2¾
Cin G&E	82	25¼	24⅞	25¼	+ ⅛
Cin Mill Mch	9	23¾	22½	23¾	+1¼
C I T Finan	36	37½	36½	37½	— ½
City Ice&Fuel	8	28¼	27½	27⅞	+ ⅝
City Invest	3	10	10	10	+ ¼
City Stores	32	19	17¾	19	+1
Clark Equip	2	45	45	45	—1
Clev Graph Br	1	54¾	54¾	54¾	— ¼
Climax Molyb	34	21	20½	21	....
Clinton Ind	9	28	27	28	+ ¼
Cluett Peabody	6	42	41	42	....
Coca-Cola	7	131¾	130	131¾	+1¾
Coca-Cola A	1	64	64	64	....
Colgate-Palm-P	7	47½	45½	47½	+1½
Collins & Aik	7	38¾	38¼	38¼	— ¼
Col Fuel&Ir	45	11	10¾	11	....
Col F&Ir pf	3	16¾	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅛
Colum Brcst A	4	32	31¼	31¾	— ¾
Colum Brcst B	3	32	31¼	31¼	— ¾
Colum G&El	247	9⅛	8½	9⅛	+ ⅛
Colum Pict	7	23½	22	23½	+1
Colum Pict pf	1	85	85	85	—1
Col & S Oh El	33	38⅞	36½	38	+1
Coml Credit	22	38	37¼	37½	+ ½
Coml Cred pf	2	109	108¾	108¾	+ ¼
Coml Solvents	51	21½	20⅞	21½	+ ⅝
Comwith Edis	59	30⅞	30	30⅞	+ ⅝
Comwl & Sou	870	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
Com & S pf	10	117¼	116½	117	....
Conde Nast	1	14	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Congoleum-N	7	26½	25⅞	26	— ½
Consol Cigar	2	33½	33	33	—1
Cons Copperm	12	5⅝	5⅜	5½	+ ⅛
Cons Edison	122	25⅝	25	25⅝	+ ½
Cons Edis pf	6	106	105¾	105¾	+ ¼
Cons Grocers	11	20	18⅞	20	+1¼
Cons Laun	4	15⅜	15	15½	+ ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	11	46	45	46	+1
Cons RR Cuba pf	9	18	17⅞	18	+1
Cons Ret Strs	3	20¼	20	20¼	+ ¼
Cons Vultee	36	19½	18⅞	19½	+ ⅝
Container Corp	12	38½	37⅞	38⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Bak	38	15⅛	14⅞	15⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Can	31	35½	34	35	+1
Cont Diam Fib	2	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	— ¼
Cont Ins	1	47	47	47	—2
Cont Motors	93	10¾	10	10⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del	40	35½	34⅞	35⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Steel	5	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ¼
Cooper-Bess	4	15½	15½	15½	— ½
Copperwelt Stl	5	13⅞	12⅞	13⅞	....
Corn Products	10	61¼	60½	61	....
Cornell-Dub El	7	13	12⅝	13	+ ⅛
Corning Glass	21	26¼	26	26¼	+ ⅛
Coty Inc	6	8¾	8	8¾	+ ¼
Coty nIternat	16	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅜
Crane Co	40	33⅞	31¾	33⅞	+ ¾
Cream of Wh	5	28	28	28	....
Croley Corp	1	23½	23½	23½	— ½
Cr Cork & S	13	34	32	34	....
Crown Ck pf	1	52	52	52	+ ¼
Crown Zellerb	11	27	25⅝	27	+1½
Crown Zell 4 pf	1	116	116	116	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	7	35	34	35	+ ¾
Crucible Stl pf	5	101¼	99¾	99¾	+ ⅞
Cuban-Am Sug	29	17¾	17¼	17½	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	23	39½	35	39½	+4
Cuneo Press	2	18¼	17⅛	18¼	+ ¾
Cunning Drug	1	49½	49½	49½	+ ¾
Curtis Publishg	91	12¼	11⅛	12¼	+ ¾
Curtis P pr pf	5	70	70	70	+1
Curtiss-Wght	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	15	18	17½	17⅞	+ ⅛
Cutler-Ham	6	27	26	27	....
Dana Corp	7	19	18⅝	18⅝	—1¼
Davison Chem	7	18¾	18	18¾	+ ¾
Dayton P&L	52	29¼	28⅝	29¼	— ¼
Dayton Rub	3	18¼	17⅞	18	+ ½
Decca Records	5	43	41	43	—1
Deere & Co	26	37¼	35¼	37¼	+1
Deere & Co pf	1	37¼	37¼	37¼	+ ¼
Del & Hudson	13	31¼	29	31¼	+1⅜
Del Lack & W	44	6¾	6⅜	6¾	+ ¼
Detroit Edison	12	23⅛	23	23⅛	....
De Vilbiss	4	16⅛	15¾	15¾	....
Devoe & Ray A	10	26½	24⅝	26½	+1⅜
Diam Match pf	1	43⅞	43⅞	43⅞	....
Diam T Motor	5	16⅞	16½	16½	—1
Dist Corp-Seag	102	17½	16¼	17½	+1
Dixie Cup	4	31¾	31¾	31¾	—2¼
Dr Pepper	4	30	29½	29½	....
Doehler-Jarvis	22	26½	25	26½	+ ½
Dome Mines	15	17⅞	16¾	17⅛	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircr	9	76½	75½	76½	+ ½
Dow Chem	4	159½	158¾	159	+1
Dresser Indust	22	17	15⅞	17	+1⅝
Dresser Ind pf	1	93	93	93	—2
Dunhill Int	10	16¾	16	16⅛	— ⅛
du Pont de N	8	171½	170½	171½	+1⅝
D W G Cigar	10	15	14	15	....
Eagle-Pich	14	20¾	19½	20¾	+ ¾
Eastern Air L	42	23½	22¼	23¾	+1⅝
East S Stl	1	40¾	40¾	40¾	—1¼
Eastman Kodak	5	202½	200½	201¾	—1¼
Eaton Mfg	16	41	40	40½	+ ½
Edis Bros Strs	7	26⅛	25	25	....
Ekco Prod	4	18½	17⅝	18½	+1
Elastic Stop N	8	7	7	7	....
El Auto-Lite	11	50½	53	53	+1½
Elec Boat	33	14⅛	13½	14⅛	+ ½
El Boat pf	1	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	....
El & Mus Ind	29	3⅜	3½	3⅜	....
El Pow & Lt	134	15	13⅝	14⅞	+ ⅞
El Pow&Lt $6pf	5	135¼	132½	134½	—2
El Pow&Lt $7pf	6	145	143⅛	143⅛	—1⅝
El Storage Bat	3	40½	40¼	40½	+ ½
El Paso Nat Gas	6	47¼	46	47	+ ½
Emerson El M	17	13	12¼	13	+ ½
Emer Rad & Ph	6	19¾	19½	19¾	+ ¼
Endicott-John	5	65	63	65	....
Eng Pub Service	69	22⅞	21	22⅞	+1½
Equit Off Bldg	9	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	+ ⅛
Erie R R	57	10	9½	10	+ ¼
Erie R R pf A	13	51	46	48½	—2½
Eureka Wms	21	10¾	10	10¾	+ ⅛
Evans Products	5	16⅜	15¼	16	+ ⅝
Eversharp	19	29½	27¾	29½	+ ½
Ex-Cell-O	4	39¾	39	39¾	+1¼
Exchange Buffet	6	7½	7	7	....
Fairbanks Morse	1	52½	52½	52½	+ ¼
Fajardo Sugar	7	22	21⅝	22	+ ½
Farns Tel &Rad	40	8¼	8	8¼	+ ¼
Fed Lt & Trac	4	22	21¾	22	....
Fed Mogul	2	33	33	33	....
Fed Mot Truck	12	10¾	10½	10¾	+ ⅛
Federat D Strs	43	24¼	23⅝	24	....
Ferro Enam	7	22	21	21⅝	+ ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	4	53	51½	53	+1½
Firestone T&R	17	56¾	56	56½	—1
First T&R pf	4	107¾	106⅞	107¾	+ ⅝
First Nat Strs	6	54	53¾	54	+ ½
Firth Carpet	8	18¼	18	18¼	+ ⅛
Flintkote	61	27¾	25⅝	27¼	+1¼
Florida Pow	16	16¾	16½	16¾	+ ¼
Florsheim Sh A	5	21	20⅞	20⅞	—1⅛
Follansbee Stl	12	12¾	12	12¾	+ ½
Food Fair Strs	22	13	12¼	13	+ ¾
Food Machinery	9	81	78	80	—2
Foster Wheeler	16	22¾	22	22¾	+ ¾
Francisco Sugar	6	22¾	22¼	22¾	+ ¾
Freeport Sulph	3	47	47	47	— ½
Froedt G&M	4	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¾
Fruehauf Tra	13	31⅞	31⅛	31⅞	+ ¼
Gabriel Co	3	11	10⅛	11	+ ⅛
Gair Robert	69	7½	7	7¼	+ ⅛
Galvin Mfg	16	10⅞	10½	10⅞	+ ¼
Gamewell Co	4	18	17⅝	18	....
Gardner-Denver	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅝
Gar Wood Ind	29	9⅜	8⅞	9⅜	+ ½
Gar Wood pf	1	43⅞	43⅞	43⅞	+1
Gaylord Cont	37	15¾	15	15¾	+ ½
Gen Am Invest	10	14½	14	14½	+ ⅜
Gen Am Trans	7	53	52¼	53	+1½
Gen Baking	9	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Bronze	5	14¼	14	14¼	+ ¼
Gen Cable	37	9⅛	8⅜	9⅛	+ ½
Gen Cigar	6	28	27¾	28	— ⅛
Gen Elec	107	36⅞	36	36⅝	+ ½
Gen Foods	31	40	39⅛	40	+ ½
Gen Mills	6	47⅛	47	47⅛	—1⅜
Gen Motors	257	50⅝	50	50⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Motors pf	1	126	126	126	— ½
Gen Out Advt	9	17⅛	16⅞	17⅛	+ ¼
Gen Prec Eq	12	25⅛	24⅞	25⅛	+ ½
Gen Pub Service	22	3⅛	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
Gen Pub Util	106	15½	14⅞	15	....
Gen Ry Signal	3	28	27⅜	27⅞	....
Gen Real & Ut	25	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
Gen Refract	7	20⅞	20¼	20⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Shoe	4	31	31	31	....
Gen Tel	9	35¾	35¼	35¾	+ ¾
Gen Time Inst	6	26	25½	25½	....
Gen T & Rub	21	37	34¾	37	+2
Gillette Saf R	22	29½	28¾	29½	+ ⅝
Gimbel Bros	5	39⅞	37	39⅞	+2⅞
Gimbel Bros pf	3	100	100	100	+2
Glidden Co	24	38⅜	36½	38⅜	+1½
Glidden cv pf	1	56¾	56¾	56¾	+ ⅛
Goebel Brew	27	6½	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Goodall-Sanf	4	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	+ ⅜
Goodrich (B F)	23	67	63⅛	67	+3
Goodyear T&R	42	53¼	50¼	52⅞	+1⅞
Goodyr T&R pf	3	106½	106¼	106½	+ ¼
Goth Hosiery	5	24⅛	24	24⅛	+ ¼
Graham-P Mot	185	5⅞	5⅛	5⅞	+ ⅛
Granby Con M	5	5¼	5⅛	5¼	....
Grand Union	6	35	35	35	....
Granite City Stl	7	13½	12½	13½	+ ¾
Grant (W T)	11	33	32⅜	33	+ ½
Gt N Ir Ore ct	13	17⅝	17⅛	17⅝	+ ½
Gt North Ry pf	40	42½	40⅝	42¼	+1⅜
Gt West Sug	13	24⅜	24	24⅜	+ ⅜
Green (H L)	4	70	68⅜	70	+2
Greyhound Corp	52	36¾	34⅛	36½	+2
Grum Airc En	23	28	26	28	+1
Guantan Sugar	7	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	+ ¼
Gulf Mob&Ohio	42	11	10¼	11	+ ¾
Gulf M & O pf	1	36	31⅝	36	+4⅛
Gulf Oil	29	63	62⅛	62⅞	+1⅛
Hall (WF) pf	1	16	15¾	16	+1
Hamil Watch	3	18	17⅛	17⅞	+1
Harb-Walker	3	21⅞	21⅝	21⅞	+ ⅛
Hart Sch & M	3	35	34¾	35	+1
Hayes Indust	9	8⅜	8¼	8⅜	+ ⅛
Hayes Mfg	52	6⅝	6⅛	6⅝	— ⅛
Hazel-Atlas Gl	6	30	29⅞	30	....
Hecht Co	4	30¾	29¾	30¾	+ ¾
Helme (G W)	4	69	68⅝	68½	—2
Hercules Motor	10	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅛
Hercules Powd	12	54⅜	52⅞	54⅜	+1⅜
Hewitt Robins	2	23	23	23	....
Holland Furn	26	23⅞	22⅝	23⅞	+ ¼
Hollander & S	3	23	23	23	— ½
Holly Sugar	1	23	23	23	....
Homest Min	11	35¾	35½	35¾	+ ¼
Houd-Hershey	11	13¼	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
Houd-Hersh pf	1	49	49	49	—2
Household Fin	1	29½	29⅛	29½	+ ½
Houst L & P	1	82	81½	81½	—1
Houston Oil	15	15⅝	15⅛	15½	+ ¼
Howard Strs	15	26	24½	25½	—1
Howe Sound	14	36	35¾	36	....
Hudson & M	4	5⅛	5	5	— ½
Hudson & M pf	5	12⅞	12	12⅞	+ ⅜
Hud Bay M&S	30	34⅞	33⅝	34¾	— ½
Hudson Mot	34	15⅞	14¾	15⅛	+1
Hunt Foods	12	26	25⅞	26	+ ⅛
Hupp Corp	55	6⅞	5⅞	6¼	+ ⅜
Idaho Power	1	35	35	35	....
Illinois Central	59	19½	18¼	19⅛	+ ½
Ill Cental pf	3	41	41	41	—1
Ill Term RR	10	7	6⅞	7	....
Indpls P & L	55	25¼	24	25¼	+ ½
Ind El de Mex	9	12¾	12	12¾	+ ½
Indust Rayon	21	39½	38¾	38⅞	— ⅛
Inger-Rand	4	118	116	118	....
Inland Steel	7	37½	36⅛	37½	+1
Inspirat C C	18	14	13¾	14	+ ⅛
Interch Corp	7	38	38	38	....
Interc Rubber	5	6⅝	6½	6⅝	+ ⅛
Interlake Ir	27	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	+ ¼
Int Bus Mach	1	105	105	105	+1
Int Harvester	31	71½	69¼	71	+2
Int Hydro-El A	38	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	+ ¼
Int Miner & C	12	29	28⅛	29	+ ½
Int Mining	3	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
Int Nick Can	86	29⅜	29	29¼	+ ¼
Int Paper	125	42½	39¾	41¾	+1½
Int Pap pf	27	106¼	105⅛	106¼	....
Int Pap 4 pf	27	95⅞	95⅜	95⅞	— ⅛
Int Ry Cen Am	11	12½	12	12	— ¼
Int Shoe	7	36½	36	36	— ½
Int Silver	3	42	41	42	+ ⅝
Int Silver pf	1	39	39	39	....
Int Tel & Tel	258	17⅜	16	17¼	+1
Int T&T for ct	33	17	16	17	....
Interst D Strs	8	28	26	28	+2
Intertype Corp	4	22	21½	22	—1
Island Crk Coal	3	42½	42½	42½	—1½
Jacobs (F L)	16	10	9½	10	+ ½
Jewel Tea	3	48	47½	48	....
Johns-Manville	7	122	118	122	+3
Johns-Man pf	2	117¼	117¼	117¼	....
John & John	1	44	44	44	....
Jones & L Stl	86	34⅞	32⅝	34⅞	+2⅛
Jones&L Stl pf	1	100	100	100	....
Joy Mfg	23	18¾	18¼	18¾	+ ½
Kalam St & P	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	....
Kan City Sou	12	20½	18¾	20½	+1½
Kayser (J)	6	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞	+ ⅛
Kelsey-H Wh A	12	20½	19¾	20½	+ ½
Kelsey-H Wh B	4	12½	12⅛	12½	+ ⅛
Kennecott Cop	35	43⅛	42¼	43⅛	+1½
Keystone S&W	1	40	40	40	—1½
Kimberly-Clark	1	25	25	25	....
Kinney (G R) Co	1	18	18	18	....
Koppers Co	13	28⅛	27	28⅛	+1
Kresge (S S)	9	37⅜	36¾	36¾	—1½
Kress (S H)	3	46⅞	46¼	46⅞	— ⅛
Kroger Co	8	43¼	43	43¼	—1
Laclede Gas	34	5⅜	5	5⅜	+ ¼
Lambert Co	5	41¼	40⅛	40¾	—1
Lane Bryant	13	15⅝	15	15⅝	— ½
Lee Rub&Tire	3	49	48¾	49	+1
Lehigh C&N	17	11¾	11⅛	11¾	+ ¼
Leh Port C	6	39	38⅝	39	....
Leh Val Coal	23	2⅞	2⅝	2¾	+ ¼
Leh V C 1 pf	3	19¼	19	19¼	+ ¼
Leh V C 2 pf	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	....
Leh Val RR	8	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ¼
Lehman Corp	11	42½	41½	42½	+ ½
Lehn & Fink	4	22½	22	22	....
Lerner Strs	8	27	26⅝	27	....
Lib-O-F Glass	14	48⅝	47	48⅝	+1½
Libby McN&L	68	10½	10⅛	10½	+ ⅛
Life Savers	1	28⅝	28½	28⅝	+1
Liggett & M B	3	88	86	88	+1¼
Lily Tulip	4	38⅜	38⅛	38⅜	....
Lima Loco	9	45½	44¾	45½	+ ½
Link-Belt	1	44½	44½	44½	— ½
Lion Oil	6	36	35⅞	36	+1
Liquid Carb	4	24	23⅝	24	....
Lockheed Airc	28	26	24⅜	26	+1
Loews Inc	61	26¼	25⅝	26¼	+ ¼
Lone Star Cem	5	70	69	70½	....
Long-Bell Lbr A	8	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	+ ⅛
Lorillard P	17	20½	20	20¼	+ ⅛
Louis & Nash	8	47⅝	46⅞	47⅝	+1¼
Lowenstin & Sn	22	24	23	24	+1
Lukens Stl	15	14¾	15	15	....
MacAnd & Forb	1	33	33	33	....
Mack Trucks	14	46⅜	45⅜	46⅜	+ ⅜
Macy (R H)	24	42	40½	42	+1
Macy pf	2	107	106½	107	....
Mad Sq Gar	3	13½	13¼	13½	+ ¼
Magma Copper	3	17	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Manati Sugar	3	9¾	9⅛	9¾	+ ¼
Mandel Bros	3	14	13	14	....
Manhattan Shrt	2	27	27	27	....
Maracaibo O Ex	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
Marine Midland	16	7⅜	7	7⅜	+ ⅛
Marshall Field	23	35⅛	35	35⅛	+ ⅛
Martin (GL)	13	35	34½	35	+1
Martin-Parry	17	14	13⅛	13⅞	+1¼
Masonite Corp	4	49⅜	48½	49⅜	+1
Mathieson Alk	2	25⅝	25⅛	25⅝	+ ½
May Dept Strs	15	51	50	51	+1
May Dept St pf	170	106	105¼	106	+1
Maytag Co	3	9⅝	9½	9⅝	....
Maytag pf	1	48	48	48	+2½
McCall Corp	5	47	46⅝	46⅝	— ¾
McCrory Stores	8	25¾	25½	25½	— ½
McGraw Elec	6	30	30	30	....
McGraw Hill	3	27	27	27	— ⅜
McIntyre Porc	7	47½	46¼	47½	+1¼
McKess & Rob	12	42	41	41¾	+ ¾
McLellan Strs	16	23½	23¼	23½	....
McQuay-Norris	6	22½	22	22	—1
Mead Corp	10	20⅞	20	20⅞	+1¼
Melville Shoe	19	23½	21	23½	+1½
Mengel Co	24	19⅝	19	19½	+ ⅛
Merchant Strs	1	20	21	20½	— ½
Merch & Min Tr	2	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ½
Merck & Co	4	57¼	56¼	57¼	— ¼
Mesta Machine	3	40½	40	40	+ ½
Miami Copper	14	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Mid-Cont Pet	17	34¼	33½	33¾	— ½
Midland Stl Pro	1	34	34	34	—1½
Minn-Honey Re	6	47½	45¼	46¾	+ ¼
Minn-Moline	39	9½	8½	9½	+ ⅛
Minn & St L Ry	2	36½	36½	36½	—1⅝
Minn St P&SSM	14	10	9¾	10	....
Minn Mng & M	40	48	47	48	+1
Mission Corp	12	29¾	28	29¾	+1⅛
Mo-Kan-Tex	106	6	5⅝	6	....
Mo-Kan-Tex pf	70	20⅞	19	20⅞	+1⅞
Mohawk Corpt	1	43¼	43¼	43¼	— ¼
Mojud Hos	6	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ½
Monarch Mch T	1	29½	29½	29½	— ⅜
Monsanto Chem	25	48	46	48	+1
Montgom Ward	72	68⅜	65	67⅝	+2⅝
Mont WardR ct	1	64⅜	64⅜	64⅜	— ¼
Moore-McC L	5	21½	20½	21¼	+ ⅛
Motor Products	14	16⅛	15⅞	15⅞	+1
Motor Wheel	7	21⅛	20¼	20½	— ½
Mueller Brass	8	36	35	36	+ ¼
Mullins Mfg	7	14⅞	14⅛	14⅝	— ¼
Munsingwr Inc	7	14⅛	13⅝	13⅝	—1
Murphy (G C)	2	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	....
Murray Corp	43	10½	9¾	10½	+ ⅛
Nash-Kelvin	121	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+ ¼
Nat Acme	8	28	27½	27½	....
Nat Airlines	16	18⅛	17⅛	18	+ ⅛
Nat Auto Fib	42	10⅞	10¼	10⅝	+ ⅛
Nat Aviation	11	18	17½	18	+ ⅛
Nat Biscuit	29	25¾	25⅛	25½	+ ¼
Nat Bond & Shr	1	22½	22½	22½	+ ½
Nat Can	25	10	9¾	10	+ ⅛
Nat Cash Reg	25	34	31¼	32	....
Nat City Lines	22	15¾	15¼	15¾	—1⅛
Nat Container	23	28	25¾	27⅞	+1⅛
Nat Cylinder G	14	15¼	15	15	+ ⅛
Nat Dairy Prod	16	34½	34⅛	34½	+ ½
Nat Dept Stores	22	19¾	18	18¾	+ ⅛
Nat Distillers	113	22¼	21½	22	+ ⅛
Nat En & Stpg	1	35	35	35	—1⅛
Nat Gypsum	84	17¾	16⅝	17¾	+ ⅞
Nat Lead	31	29	28¾	29	....
Nat Linen Svc	12	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ½
Nat M & StlCas	5	21	20½	21	+ ⅛
Nat Oil Prod	1	43½	43½	43½	— ½
N P&Lt Ex-Dis	56	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
Natl Steel	5	80	78½	79	+1
Nat Sug Ref	7	26½	26	26	....
Nat Supply	24	14	12⅞	14	+3⅛
Nat Sup $2pf	3	20¾	20½	20¾	+ ¼
Nat Tea	14	23	21½	23	+ ¾
Nat Vul Fib	13	15	14⅞	15	—1¼
Natomas Co	4	10¾	10⅛	10⅛	+ ¼
Nehi Corp	3	19	18⅞	19	+ ⅝
Neisner Bros	4	18	18	18	—1
Newberry (J J)	1	27	27	27	....
Newmont Min	10	31¼	30⅜	31¼	+ ⅛
Newport Indust	5	30	29⅞	30	+ ¾
Newpt News Sh	7	20	19⅞	20	....
N Y Air Brake	6	38	36⅞	38	....
N Y Cent RR	226	15½	13⅞	15⅛	+ ⅛
N Y Chi & St L	6	29⅛	29	29⅛	....
NYChi& &Stlpf	10	84	80¼	84	+2½
NYC Omnibus	6	18⅞	18⅛	18⅛	....
N Y Dock	4	23	22	22	—1¾
N Y Dock pf	4	55	55	55	+1
N Y hipbldg	5	12¾	12½	12¾	— ¼
Noblitt-Sparks	2	32	32	32	....
No Am Aviation	41	11½	11⅛	11½	+ ¼
North Amer Co	57	25⅛	24⅝	25⅛	+ ⅜
North Pacific	70	17⅜	16⅝	17¼	+1½
Northwest Airl	18	25	23⅝	25	+1½
Norwalk T&R	2	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝	+ ⅛
Norwich Pharm	2	17¾	17⅛	17¾	+ ⅛
Ohio Edis	7	33¾	32¾	33¾	+ ½
Ohio Oil	63	22¾	22⅛	22¾	+1
Oliver Corp	18	20⅛	19⅞	20	....
Omnibus Corp	15	11½	11	11½	— ¼
Otis Elevator	18	26¼	26	26¼	— ½
Owens-Ill Glass	18	72½	71⅛	72	....
Pac Am Fish	7	10¾	10¼	10¾	+ ⅛
Pac Gas & Elec	24	38½	36⅛	38¼	+ ½
Pac Lighting	1	58½	58⅛	58¼	+ ½
Pac Mills	14	31⅛	30	31⅛	+ ¼
Pac Tin Cons	22	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
Pac West Oil	16	21¼	20	21¼	+1¼
Packard Motor	216	6	5⅝	6	....
Pan Am Airw	130	14¾	14	14¼	+ ⅛
Pan Am Petrol	1	13	13	13	—1
Panhand E P L	6	43¼	42½	43¼	+ ⅛
Panhand EPL pf	1	105	105	105	—2
Panhandle P&R	30	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	+ ⅛
Param Pictures	192	30⅜	27¾	29⅞	+1¾
Park & Tilford	3	53	53	53	....
Park Ut Con M	10	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	+ ⅛
Parke Davis	12	38½	36⅜	38½	+ ¾
Parker Rust-Pr	1	26½	26½	26½	+ ¼
Parmelee Trans	13	12½	12½	12½	+ ½
Patino Mines	7	14⅞	14	14⅞	+ ⅝
Penick & Ford	3	67	67	67	—1
Penney (J C)	19	45¾	44⅞	45¾	+1
Penn-Cent Airl	30	22½	20	22½	+2½
Penn Coal&Coke	2	7⅜	7	7⅜	+ ⅛
Penn-Dix Cem	11	18½	17⅝	18½	+ ½
Penn Pw & Lt	29	21⅛	20⅞	21⅛	+ ¼
Penn RR	155	29½	28¾	29⅜	+ ¾
Penn Salt	7	39⅜	39	39⅜	+ ¾
Peop Gas L&C	6	93	93	93	+ ½
Peoria & East	6	15½	14	15½	+1¼
Pepsi-Cola	97	23¼	22⅛	23¼	+ ⅞
Pere Marquette	3	16½	15⅛	16½	+1
Pet Milk	1	31	30	31	+1
Petrol Corp	5	9	8⅞	8⅞	....
Pfeiffer Brew	5	13¾	13½	13¾	+ ¼
Pfizer, Ch & Co	14	49½	47	49½	+2
Phelps Dodge	45	32¾	31⅜	32½	+1
Phila Elec	14	26	25⅞	25⅞	....
Phila El $1 pf	1	24	23⅞	24	....
Phil & R C & I	23	21¾	20¾	21¾	+ ⅝
Philco Corp	7	38	36	38	....
Philip Morris	42	36	34⅝	36	+1
Phillips-Jones	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¾
Phil-Jones pf	25	57	55¾	56½	+1½
Pillsbury M	1	30½	30½	30½	+ ¾
Pitt Con Coal	19	16⅞	16	16⅞	+ ¾
Pitt Forgings	5	18⅛	17⅝	18	....
Pitt Plate Gl	39	36	34¼	35½	+ ½
Pitt Scr & Bolt	22	7⅞	7⅜	7⅞	+ ⅛
Pitt Steel	5	10¼	9⅞	10	— ¼
Pitt St 5% pf	4	62	60½	62	....
Pittston Co	21	14¾	14¼	14¾	+ ¾
Plymouth Oil	20	19¾	18⅝	19¾	+ ½
Poor & Co B	5	14¾	14¼	14¾	+ ¼
Pressed Stl Car	82	13¼	12½	13¼	+ ½
Press Stl C pf	1	40	40	40	—1
Procter & Gam	12	54½	53¼	54½	+1
Pub Svc Colo	5	34½	33	33½	+ ½
Pub Svc N J	80	18⅛	17½	18	— ⅛
Pub S N J $5 pf	4	105¾	104½	104½	— ½
Publicker Ind	26	34¼	32¼	34	+1½
Publicker In pf	3	99⅜	99	99	....
Pullman	24	50	48¾	49¾	— ¼
Pure Oil	64	21	20⅛	20¾	— ¾
Pure Oil 5% pf	6	107½	107½	107½	....
Purity Bak	6	30	30	30	....
Radio Corp	178	9½	9⅛	9¼	....
Radio pf	1	82½	82½	82½	+ ½
Radio-K-Or	203	15¾	15	15¾	+ ¾
Ralston Puri pf	1	103¼	103¼	103¼	....
Raybestos-M	1	37	34⅞	37	....
Rayonier Inc	19	34¾	34	34½	+ ¾
Rayonier Inc pf	12	36¼	35¾	36	+ ½
Reading Co	8	21½	20¾	21	....
Real Silk H	1	17¼	17	17¼	+ ½
Reeves Bros	21	16½	16	16½	— ½
Reliable Stores	1	27½	27½	27½	—1
Reliance Mfg	23	15	14⅝	15	....
Reming Rand	12	35	34	35	+1
Reo Motors	5	50	48¾	50	+ ¾
Repub Avia	42	21½	20⅛	21½	+1
Repub Pict	21	7⅞	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛
Repub Pict pf	1	14	13¾	14	....
Repub Steel	129	27	25⅜	26⅝	+1⅛
Rep Steel pf A	170	9½	9⅛	9½	....
Revere Cop&Br	7	19	18⅝	19	+ ½
Rev C&B pf	20	103	103	103	....
Reynolds Metals	19	25⅛	24⅞	25⅛	+ ¼
Reynolds Spring	4	13⅛	13	13⅛	— ⅛
Reynolds Tob	16	39	38	38	+ ¼
Reynolds Tob B	17	39	37⅝	38¾	+1
Reynolds Tob pf	6	17⅝	17¼	17⅝	— ¼
Rheem Mfg	2	20	19¾	20	+ ⅛
Richfield Oil	17	13¼	12¾	13⅛	+ ⅛
Roan Ant Corp	6	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ¼
Reeves Bros	18	14	13¾	14	+ ¼
Royal Type	18	44½	43⅜	44½	+1½
Ruberoid	6	44½	43	44½	+ ½
Ruppert J	4	22	21⅛	22	....
Safeway Stores	29	23¼	22⅞	23¼	+ ⅜
St Joseph Lead	7	50½	52	52	+1⅝
Savage Arms	17	10⅜	10⅛	10¼	....
Schenley Distil	128	61½	58¾	61	+1½
Scott Paper	2	42½	42⅜	42½	+ ½
Seab AL R R	22	18⅛	17¾	18⅛	+ ½
Seab AL RR pf	5	45	43½	43½	—1½
Seaboard Oil	13	24¼	24	24¼	— ¼
Sears Roebuck	110	37	36⅛	37	....
Seeger-Sunbeam	16	13	12½	12¾	— ¼
Seiberling Rub	9	14	13½	13¾	— ¼
Servel Inc	41	13	12⅝	13	+ ¼
Shamrock O&G	35	18½	17⅛	18⅜	+1
Sharon Stl	29	25½	23½	25½	+1⅞
Sharp & Dohme	13	27¼	26⅜	26⅜	— ½
Shattuck F G	2	18¾	18⅛	18⅜	— ½
Shell Union Oil	35	29	28	29	+ ½
Sheraton Corp	25	9	8¾	9	— ⅛
Silver K Coalit	26	6	5⅝	5⅝	+ ¼
Simmons Co	12	36½	34¾	36½	+1⅞
Simonds S&Stl	1	43½	43½	43½	—3
Sinclair Oil	135	15⅜	15	15¼	+ ⅛
Skelly Oil	6	57½	56	57	—1½
Sloss-Shef Stl	2	14¾	14½	14¾	....
Smith AO Corp	13	44½	42	44½	+1
Smith & Ccr Ty	2	32	32	32	—2
Smith A& Sons	4	36½	36	36½	....
Socony-Vacuum	114	14	13⅝	13⅞	+ ¼
Sou Am G&P	16	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	+ ¼
So P Rico Sug	3	49⅛	49	49⅛	+ ¾
Soeast Greyh L	7	45	43	43	—2½
Sou Cal Edison	2	31½	31¼	31¼	....
Sou Nat Gas	11	25½	24⅞	25½	+1
Southern Pacific	126	40⅜	38¼	40⅜	+1⅞
Southern Ry	63	35½	33⅝	35½	+1⅝
Southern Ry pf	9	65	64½	65	....
Spalding & Bros	5	19⅛	18⅞	19⅛	+ ¼
Sparks Withing	15	5¾	5½	5¾	+ ⅛
Spear & Co	2	13	11¾	13	+1
Sperry Corp	24	21¼	20½	21¼	+ ¾
Spiegel Inc	109	17⅜	16	17	+ ⅜
Square D Co	13	16¼	15¾	16¼	+ ⅜
Squibb & Sons	3	42	41	42	+1
Stand Brands	4	37⅛	36	37⅛	+ ¼
Stand Br pf	4	111½	110¾	111½	+ ½
Std G&E $4 pf	118	23¾	20¾	23¾	+2⅛
Std G&E $6 pr pf	7	75	70	75	+3
StdG&E $7 pr pf	15	84	78	84	+4⅛
Stand Oil Cal	36	52¾	50¾	52¾	+2¼
Stand Oil Ind	26	40⅛	39	40⅛	+1⅜
Stand Oil N J	68	66½	65	66½	+1⅛
Stand Oil Ohio	7	23¼	22½	22¾	— ½
Std Stl Sprg	36	12	11	12	....
Std Stl Sp pf	2	40½	40	40	—1½
Sterchi Br St	8	17	16½	16⅞	— ⅛
Sterling Drug	1	46	46	46	+1
Sterl Drug pf	2	102½	102½	102½	—1¾
Stewart-Warn	28	13⅝	13¼	13⅝	+ ⅛
Stokely-Van C	24	27½	26½	27½	+1
Stone & Web	50	15⅛	14⅝	15	....
Studebaker C	112	20	18¾	20	+1½
Sun Chem	16	13	12⅝	13	....
Sun Oil	3	63⅝	63¼	63⅝	+ ⅝
Sunray Oil	109	7⅝	7¼	7⅝	+ ⅛
Sunshine Bisc	16	46	[illegible]	46	+ ½
Sunshine Mng	56	11⅜	10⅞	11⅜	+ ⅜
Superheater	21	19½	17¾	19½	+1
Sup Oil Cal	3	102	102	102	+2
Superior Steel	3	39	37¾	39	+1
Sutherland Pap	5	39	39	39	+ ½
Swift & Co	17	33½	32⅞	33½	+ ¼
Swift Intl	16	28	27	28	+ ¾
Sylvan El Pr	4	24⅜	23½	24⅜	+ ⅝
Syming-Gould	16	8	7¾	8	....
Telautograph	3	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
Tenn Corp	16	15½	14¾	15½	+ ½
Texas Co	32	57	56⅛	56⅞	— ⅛
Tex Gulf Prod	39	10⅞	10	10⅞	+ ⅝
Tex Gulf Sulph	21	49⅜	49⅛	49⅜	+ ¼
Tex Pac C&O	15	22⅛	21	22⅛	+ ½
Tex Pac L Tr	29	15¼	14¾	15¼	+ ¾
Tex & Pac Ry	11	39¼	38	39¼	—1⅛
Thatcher Mfg	4	15	14¾	15	....
Thermoid Co	11	10¼	10	10⅛	— ⅛
Third Ave Tr	12	10	9⅞	10	— ⅛
Thompson Prod	10	40¼	38¾	40¼	+ ¼
Thompson-Star	12	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	+ ⅛
Thompson-St pf	1	32	32	32	....
Tide Wat A Oil	27	18¼	18	18¼	+ ¼
Tide Wat pf	1	103½	103⅜	103⅜	— ⅛
Timken-Det Ax	21	16¾	16	16¾	+ ¾
Timken R Bear	11	41	38½	41	+2
Transamerica	36	13⅞	13⅛	13⅞	+ ⅛
Trans & W Air	45	28⅛	27	28⅛	+2
Transue & Will	13	14½	14¼	14½	— ⅛
Tri-Cont Corp	76	6⅝	5¾	6⅛	+ ⅛
Truax-Traer C	8	17	16⅞	17	+ ¼
Twent C-Fox	92	41⅛	39¾	41⅛	+1⅛
Twent C-Fox pf	1	50	50	50	—1¼
Tw City Rap Tr	4	12	11¾	12	....
Twin Coach	5	14¼	13⅞	14¼	+ ¼
Underwood	4	55	53½	55	+1½
Un Asb & Rub	6	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝	+ ⅛
Union Bag & P	32	27½	26	27½	+1½
Union Carbide	37	91⅞	88¾	91⅞	+2⅞
Union Oil Cal	37	21⅜	21	21⅜	+ ⅜
Union Pacific	37	116	110	116	+8
Union Pac pf	3	103⅜	102⅛	102⅛	—1⅜
Union Tank Car	4	36	34¼	36	+1
United Air Lin	67	26¼	25⅛	26¼	+1
United Aircr	20	20⅜	20¼	20⅜	+ ½
United Biscuit	5	37¼	36	37	—1¼
United Carbon	2	65	65	65	— ¼
Un Cig-Wh Strs	84	7¼	6⅝	7¼	+ ½
United Corp	122	3½	3¼	3⅜	....
United Corp pf	10	45	44¼	45	....
United Dyewood	1	10½	10½	10½	— ½
United El Coal	16	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+ ¼
United En&Fdy	3	36¾	36¼	36¼	— ¾
United Fruit	44	43	41½	42¾	+1¼
United Gas Imp	23	19⅛	18⅞	19¼	+ ⅛
United M & M	81	14½	13¾	14	+ ¼
United Paperbd	19	10	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Unit Rex Drug	75	10⅜	10	10¼	+ ¼
U S & For Sec	21	17⅜	16	17⅛	+1⅛
U S Freight	3	13¾	13⅛	13¾	+ ¾
U S Gypsum	1	106¾	106½	106¾	+1¾
US Hoffm M	4	30	29½	30	....
U S Ind Chem	3	41	40¾	41	— ⅛
U S Leather	9	7½	6¾	7½	+1
U S Leather A	2	26⅛	25½	26⅛	+1⅜
U S Lines	34	16⅞	15⅛	16⅞	+1¾
U S Lines pf	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	....
U S Pipe & Fdy	2	39½	39	39½	+ ½
U S Plywood	27	54¼	53	54¼	—1½
U S Plywood pf	40	101¾	101½	101¾	+ ⅜
U S Rubber	43	55	51¾	55	+2⅝
U S Rubber 1pf	1	160½	160½	160½	....
U S Smelt R&M	9	43	42½	43	....
U S Smelt RMpf	1	74½	74½	74½	....
U S Steel	199	68	65½	67¾	+1⅝
U S Steel pf	2	145	145	145	....
U S Tobacco	7	21¾	21½	21¾	— ¼
United Stockyds	5	5⅞	5⅛	5⅜	+ ⅛
Unit Strs 2nd pf	45	8⅞	7½	8⅞	+ ½
Unit Wallpaper	12	8	7⅝	7⅞	+ ⅛
Univ-Cyclops Stl	2	20	20	20	....
Univ Lab	11	10¼	9¾	10⅛	+ ⅛
Univ Pict	15	31	28¼	31	+2
Univ Pict pf	1	87½	87	87	....
Van Norman	11	16	15¾	16	+ ¼
Van Raalte	2	36	35½	36	....
Vanadium Corp	11	20	18¾	20	+1⅛
Vert-Cam Sug	9	16⅞	16¼	16⅞	+ ⅛
Vick Chem	1	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	+ ¼
Vick Chem Wks	2	41½	41	41	— ⅛
Va-Caro Chem	13	6⅛	5⅞	6⅛	+ ⅛
Va-C Chem 6 pf	2	66½	65	66½	+ ⅛
Virginian Ry	3	46½	46¼	46¼	— ¼
Virginian Ry pf	1	38¾	38¾	38¾	— ¼
Visking Corp A	5	34½	33½	34	+ ¾
Waldorf Sys	11	16	15½	16	+ ¾
Walgreen Co	8	36⅛	36	36	....
Walker H G&W	16	109	107	109	+1
Walworth Co	52	10½	9½	10¼	+ ½
Ward Baking	23	15⅛	14	15⅛	+ ⅝
Warner Br Pict	154	17⅝	16⅞	17⅝	+ ¾
Warren Fdy & P	3	25	25	25	....
Warren Pet	3	25	24½	24½	— ½
Waukesha Mot	4	20½	20	20	....
Wayne Knit M	8	21	20¾	21	....
Wayne Pump	2	35	34½	35	....
Webster Tob	7	9½	9½	9½	— ¼
Wesson O & S	5	32½	32¼	32¼	....
West Ind Sug	15	31	29¾	31	+1
W Penn El 7 pf	1	118½	118½	118½	+ ½
W Va Pulp&Pap	10	39	38	39	+1
Western Air L	31	14½	13	14½	+1½
West Auto Sup	5	64	61½	64	+2
West Maryland	2	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	+ ⅛
West Pac	10	30⅝	29⅜	30⅝	+1⅜
West Pac pf	3	73	71	73	+1
West Un Tel A	35	21	20⅜	20¾	....
Westing A B	28	27⅞	26⅜	27⅞	+ ½
Westing Elec	160	24	22⅞	23⅞	+ ½
Westing El pf	60	38⅜	35	35	—2
Weston El Inst	2	44	43	44	+ ¼
Westvaco Chlo	4	33½	33¼	33¼	— ¼
Wheeling Steel	16	39⅞	38	39⅞	+1
White Dent	2	32	32	32	—2
White Motor	22	24½	22¾	24½	+ ⅝
White Sew Ma	11	12⅞	12	12⅞	+ ¾
Wilcox Oil	9	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
Willys-Ov'land	79	10⅝	9⅞	10⅝	+ ½
Wilson & Co	83	14⅞	13¾	14⅞	+1⅜
Wilson & Co pf	1	97½	97½	97½	—1½
Wilson-Jones	2	15¾	15¼	15¾	— ¼
Woolwrth (FW)	26	47¾	46⅛	47½	+1
Worth P & M	10	50⅞	48⅜	50⅞	+2
Wrigley (W) Jr	2	63	63	63	....
Wyand Wor	6	17⅝	17	17⅝	+ ⅝
Yale &Towne	10	35	33	35	+1½
York Cork	33	15⅜	14⅞	15⅜	+ ⅜
Young Sp & W	5	16⅝	16¼	16⅝	+ ⅛
Youngst S & T	23	61⅞	58¼	61⅞	+2⅞
Youngst S D	9	17⅞	16⅝	17⅞	+1
Zenith Radio	9	20½	19⅜	20½	+1
Zonite Product	12	9⅝	9½	9⅝	....

Rally in Stocks Laid to Bids Below Market

New York, Oct. 10 (AP).—The stock market rallied briskly at the tail-end of today's proceedings after six declining sessions to new lows since early in 1945.

Brokers attributed the revival partly to the catching of numerous bids "under the market" and to quick-turn purchasing on the idea the list had been oversold and was due for a substantial technical upswing. Talk of more price decontrols, particularly for meat, also was given some credit for the forward reversal. Early liquidation again was blamed mainly on skepticism regarding the business outlook, labor rifts and foreign problems.

Dealings were speedy in the forenoon with more than a million shares appearing. There were subsequent slow-downs as quotations stiffened for rails, steels, rubbers and a wide assortment of industrials. Demand became somewhat urgent in the final half hour and many favorites ended at the day's best with advances of 1 to 6 points or so. Losers, however, still persisted. Transfers of 2,220,000 shares compared with 2,020,000 Wednesday and were the largest since September 24.

WHAT STOCKS DID:	Thurs.	Wed.
Advances	549	70
Declines	347	929
Unchanged	172	83
Total issues	1068	1082

The Associated Press 60-stock composite regained a point at 60.4 of its drop of 1.9 in the preceding session.

Among favorites Union Pacific added 6¼ points at 117, Cudahy 4 at 39½, Youngstown Sheet 3 at 62, Montgomery Ward 3¼ at 68⅜, Johns-Manville 3 at 122, U. S. Rubber 2⅞ at 55½, U. S. Steel 2 at 68, Gimbel 2⅞ at 39⅞ (on record sales and earnings), Atlantic Coast Line 2½ at 49 and Chrysler 2¾ at 82⅛.

In front were Bethlehem, Republic Steel, Santa Fe, Pennsylvania Railroad, Southern Pacific, Baltimore & Ohio, Southern Railway, Goodyear, Goodrich, Electric Power & Light, Air Reduction, Armour, Wilson & Co., Standard Oil (N.J.), Du Pont, Union Carbide and National Container (on a lifted dividend).

General Motors broke 50 after holding at this figure through Wednesday's relapse but came back to finish up ⅛ at 50⅛. Losers included American Telephone, American Tobacco "B" and Texas Co.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Oct. 10 (AP).—All grain futures spurted sharply to new highs on the current upward movement today following a lower opening.

Short-covering and moderate mill buying in wheat advanced all contracts of that grain to new seasonal highs, sending the January option to the best level attained by any bread cereal future since 1920.

Strong demand for cash grains, a development encouraged by the shortage of box cars to move grains from farms, was the major factor behind the corn and oats advance.

Wheat closed 2½-3½ higher, January 2.06; corn was up 1⅝-3 cents, January 1.43⅛@1.43¾, and oats were ahead ⅞-1⅜, November 86⅛@86¾.

A thin market was a factor in the sharp advance for wheat, although there was some pick-up in trading. Trade hopes that the ceiling price of flour will be increased 15 cents a hundred pounds created covering by previous short sellers. It was felt such an advance in ceilings would make mills more active buyers of cash wheat.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
January	2.03¾	2.07¾	2.03¾	2.06
March	1.99	2.02	1.99	2.02
May	1.95	1.99	1.54¾	1.97¾
Corn—				
January	1.40	1.43¾	1.39⅞	1.43⅝
March	1.36¾	1.39¾	1.36¾	1.39⅝
May	1.35¾	1.38½	1.35¾	1.38½
Oats—				
November	85⅛	86¾	84½	[illegible]
December	80¾	82¾	80	82
March	75⅛	76⅝	74⅝	76⅝
May	73⅝	74⅝	72⅞	74⅛
Barley—				
November	1.41	1.41	1.41	1.41
December	1.40	1.40	1.40	1.40
March	1.37¼	1.37¾	1.37¼	1.37¾

Cash Grain

Chicago, Oct. 10 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 3 red, 2.12 nominal; No. 2 hard, 2.10 nominal; No. 2 mixed, 2.10@2.12 nominal.

CORN—No. 1 yellow, 2.04; No. 2 yellow 2.02; No. 5 yellow, 2.01½.

OATS—No. 1 mixed, 90; No. 1 heavy white, 90; No. 1 white, 88@90; No. 2 heavy white, 89¾; No. 2 white, 89; sample grade white, 85½.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.53@1.78; feed, 1.35@1.48 nominal.

RYE—No. 2 grades, 2.30@2.35.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight, nominal: Red top, 16.00@17.00; red top, 6.75@7.00.

N. Y. Bonds

By the Associated Press

Total sales yesterday, $7,700,000; previous day, $5,660,000; week ago, $4,168,000; year ago, $6,297,000; two years ago, closed; January 1 to date, $1,069,959,100; year ago, $1,871,170,710; two years ago, $2,128,159,500.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, Oct. 10.—Closing bond averages:

40 Bonds	102.22	—0.44
10 Higher grade rails	109.93	—0.10
10 Second grade rails	88.56	—0.63
10 Public utilities	106.81	—0.36
10 Industrials	103.56	0.19

Sales in thousands		High	Low	Close
11	Am & FP 5s 2030	106⅛	106⅛	106⅞
29	Am T&T 3s '56	129⅛	128⅞	129
33	Am T&T 2¾s '75	101½	101⅛	101¼
9	Am T&T 2⅜s '80	101	100⅞	100⅞
45	Am T&T 2⅜s '86	97¾	97½	97¾
	Am Tob 3s '62	103¼	103	103
12	Am Tob 3s '69	104¾	103⅞	103⅞
10	ATSF aj 4s '95	113¼	113¼	113¼
20	ACL 1st 4s '52	104⅝	104½	104½
33	ACL 4½s '64	103¼	103	103¼
10	Atl Ref 2⅝s '66	101⅛	101¼	101¼
86	B&O '95 A	65¼	62½	65¼
27	B&O '95 C	73¾	73½	73¾
12	B&O 2000 D	63¾	63¼	63¾
47	B&O '96 F	64½	62⅝	64½
198	B&O cv '60	46½	44½	46½
11	B&O 4s '48	95	94¾	94¾
41	Bost Me 4½s '70	54½	52⅞	54½
19	Bost Me 4s '60	85	84	85
24	Buf R&P '57st	60¼	60	60¼
69	BCR&N 5s 34	32½	32½	32½
9	Can N 4½s '57	119⅞	119⅞	119⅞
25	Celan 3s '65	103⅝	103¼	103¼
25	Celotex 3¼s '60	103¾	103⅝	103⅝
20	Cen Ga 5½s '59	13⅝	13½	13⅝
10	Cen G 5s '59C	14	13⅝	14
29	Cen G cn 5s '45	46⅝	48	46¾
19	CRRNJ 5s '87	28½	28	28
15	CRRNJ 5s '87r	26	26	26
10	CRRNJ 4s '87	24	23⅛	24
55	Chi I&L In 4½s2003	35	34½	35
29	CMSPPinc 4½s 2019	83	82	82
169	CMSPP cv 4½s 2044	52	49	51½
33	CMSPP 4s '94	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
100	C&NW 4½s '99	72½	69	72½
41	CRIP 4½s '52A	49	46½	49
145	CRIP 4½s '60	22½	21	22
76	CRI&P 4s '88	65	64	65
85	CRI&P 4s '88r	63	63	63
172	CRIP r 4s '34	42¾	39½	42¼
6	Ch US 3½ '63	105½	105⅛	105⅛
7	Cin G&E 2¾ '75	102½	102½	102½
8	Cin Un T 2¾ '74	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
16	City Invest 4 '61	83	81	83
27	CCCSL 4½ '77	74¼	72½	74
12	Col S 4½ '80	49½	48	49½
36	Cons P 2⅞ '75	104	103¾	104
33	Deere 2¾ '65	103	102⅞	102⅞
16	Del L&W 4 2042	48	47	48
35	D&RG 4 '36	51½	46	51½
15	DRGW 5 '55a	7⅝	7	7
13	D&RGW 5 '78	47	42¼	47
26	Duq Lt 3½ '65	106¼	106	106
20	Erie 4½ 2015	77	76½	77
25	Gdrich 2¾ '65	101¼	101¼	101¼
39	Gulf St Ut 2⅝ '76	99¾	99¼	99¼
48	H&M r5 '57	60¼	59	60¼
26	H&M inc 5 '57	25	24	25
48	IC 4¾ '66	74	72½	73½
36	I C C S L 5 '63 A	84	83	84
18	I C C S L 4½ '68	79½	79	79½
16	Ill Term 4 '70	96	95	95
96	Int G N 6 '52	19	17	19
9	Int G N 1st 6 '52	62	60	61
27	Int H E 6 '44	94	93¾	94
18	Int T&T 4½ '52	102⅝	102	102½
19	K C Ft S 4 '36	72	71	72
10	Leh V C 5 '64 st	87	87	87
30	Leh V 4½ 2003	41¼	38⅜	40½
98	Leh V 4 2003	36¼	34½	36¼
24	Lorillard 3 '63	104	104	104
8	Manati S 4 '57	92	90	90
11	Mead Corp 3 '66	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
13	MSP&SSM 4 '91	44¼	40	44¼
11	M-K-T 5 '62 A	78	77	77
41	M-K-T aj 5 '67	73	70	73
12	M-K-T 1st 4 '90	81½	80½	80½
154	Mo P 5½ '49	19½	17½	17½
16	Mo P 5 '65 A	70	68	69½
165	Mo P 5 '77 F	70	68	70
12	Mo P 5 '78 G	70	68¾	70
20	Mo P 5 '80 H	71	69	71
97	Mo P 5 '81 I	71	68	70½
404	Mo P g 4 '75	26	23½	25¾
17	Mor & E 5 '55	67½	66	66
13	Mor & E 5½ '5	60	59	60
24	Nat Dai 2¾ '70	102⅛	101¾	101¾
25	Mor & E 3½ 2000	57	56½	57
3	Nat Stl 3 '65	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
5	N E T&T 4½ '61	123⅜	123⅜	123⅜
16	N O Gt N 5 '83	103	103	103
34	N O T M 5½ '54	91	90	90
4	N Y & P 4 '93	74	74	74
58	N Y C r 5 2013	81⅜	80⅜	81⅛
208	N Y C 4½ 2013 A	72	70½	72
21	N Y C cn 4 '98	67	65	67
103	NYNHH 6 '48	40½	38½	40½
125	NYNHH 6 '40	69	68	69
5	NYNHH 4½ '67	39⅛	39¼	39⅛
97	NYNHH 4 '55	36	33½	36
78	NYNHH 4 '56	34½	33⅞	34½
15	NYNHH 4 '57	19⅛	17⅛	19¼
93	NYNHH 3½ '47	32	30¼	30¾
14	NYNHH 3½ '54	33¼	30	33¼
49	NYNHH 3½ '56	32	30	32½
25	NYOW r4 '92	11	10¾	11
32	NYP&L 2¾ '75	101	101	101
98	NYWB 4½ '46	19	17½	19
34	NorfS 5 2014	37	35½	36
17	Norf W 4 '96	132	132	132
7	Nor P 5 2047C	93½	92½	92½
6	Nor P 5 2047D	95½	95¼	95½
2	Nor P cit 4½ '75	97½	97½	97½
22	NorP 4 '97	109¾	109¼	109½
1	Nor Pac 4 '97reg	107	107	107
47	orP 3 2047	70½	69½	70½
10	Ohio Ed 3 '74	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
16	OWRRN 3 '60	104½	104⅜	104⅜
26	PG&E 3 '70	105	105	105
20	PG&E 3 '74	105¾	105⅝	105¾
23	PG&E 3 '79	105	105	105
8	Pac TT 2¾ '85	101	100⅞	101
20	PenC Air 3½ '60	90	87	90
70	Pen P&L 3 '75	105	105	105
60	Pen RR 4¼ '65	115	115	115
102	Pen RR g4½ '81	116½	115⅞	116¼
16	Pen RR 3⅞ '52	104	103⅞	104
20	Pen RR 3½ '85	100	99¾	100
12	Pere M 3⅜ '80	99½	99¼	99½
10	Phil EL 2¾ '67	103¼	103	103
1	Phil Ry 4 '37	9	9	9
5	Pot EIP 3¼ '66	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
11	Prov Sec 4 '57	16	16	16
10	Rdg 3⅛ '95	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
8	Rio GW 4 '39	98	98	98
6	Rio GW 4 '49	96	96	96
19	RI&L 4½ '34	43½	43	43½
5	Rutl Can 4 '49	6½	6½	6½
4	St LSF 5 '50B	38	37	38
201	St LSF 4½ '78	30½	28	30½
15	StLSF 4 '78 ct	32	30	32
243	StLSF 4 '50A	39½	36	39½
13	StLSW 5 '52	63½	62	63½
21	[illegible] 4½s '41	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
211	S A L inc 4½s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
12	Sea A L 4s	100	[illegible]	[illegible]
6	Shell Un 2½s '71	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	Skelly O 2¾s '65	101⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]
35	Socony-V 2½s '76	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
16	SBT & T 2¾s '85	102⅛	101⅝	101⅝
12	So Ind Ry 2¾s '94	96½	96½	96½
2	So Pac 4½s '81	87⅞	87⅜	87⅜
34	So Pac 4½s Or '77	93½	93¼	98
2	So Pac [illegible] '?6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Sou Ry 6 '56	108¾	108	108
3	Sou Ry Gen 5s '?4	118	118	118
18	Sou Ry 4s '56	100	99½	[illegible]
6	S W Bell 2⅞s '85	100¾	100¼	100⅜
16	Std Oil N J 2⅜s '71	98	97⅞	98
5	TRRASL 2⅞s '85	103½	103½	103½
15	Tex Corp 3s '65	106⅛	106	106
8	Tex & N O 3⅜s '90	94⅝	94¼	94½
5	T & P 3⅜s '85	98¼	98¼	98¼
101	Third Ave 5s '60	54½	51½	54½
17	Th Ave 4s '60	97	98	98
20	Un O Cal 3s '67	104	104	104
20	Un O Cal 2¾s '70	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
14	Un P 1st 4s '47	102	101⅞	101⅞
15	Un Pac 2⅞s '91	98	93¾	93¾
7	Un Pac 2⅞s '76	102½	102½	102½
[illegible]	U S Rub 2⅝s '76	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
22	Univ P 3⅜s '59	101¼	100⅞	101
25	Va E & P 2¾s '75	101½	101	101
5	Va & S W 5s '58	103	103	103
6	Va Ry 3s '95	105	104⅝	104⅝
28	Walworth 3¼s '76	96	95¼	95¼
7	Ward B 5½s '70	105	105	105
5	W Pen P 3½s '66	108¼	108⅛	108⅛
7	W Sh 4s 2361	67¾	67	67⅜
8	W Md 4s '52	105¾	105¾	105¾
5	W Pac 4½s 2014	98⅝	98¼	98½
16	West Un 5s '51	90	89½	90
2	West Un 5 '60	90½	89	90½
33	West Un 4½s '50	92½	90⅞	92¼
8	Wh & L E 2¾s '92	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
15	Wis Cen 4 '49	64½	63¼	64½
22	Wis C 4s SD '36	21⅞	21	21

New York Cotton

New York, Oct. 10 (AP).—After weathering a heavy wave of liquidation and hedging in early trading, cotton futures rallied briskly and closed unchanged to $1.00 a bale higher.

Early selling was influenced by the reaction in the securities market and nervousness over the general business outlook. Traders feared rising prices for cotton goods will meet consumer resistance and curtail domestic cotton consumption.

When the selling abated, mill buying and short covering met only scale-up offerings, with indications that the market had been oversold.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	
Oct.	38.43	38.43	38.25	†38.78	+20
Dec.	38.25	38.70	37.88	38.54	+17-20
March	37.86	38.30	37.38	38.10	+12
May	37.35	37.79	36.84	37.63	+ 8
July	36.35	37.00	35.98	36.73	Unch.
Oct.	32.98	33.36	32.70	†33.30	+11

Middling spot, *39.53, +15.
*Nominal. †Bid.

Dividend Actions

New York, Oct. 10 (AP).—Dividends declared:

	Rate.	Period.	Stk. of record.	Payable.
Extra				
Torrington Mfg	12½c	..	10- 7	10-15
Increased				
Calif Cotton M	20c	..	11-12	12- 2
Initial				
Melville Shoe (new)	40c	..	10-18	11- 1
Regular				
Am Light & Trac	30c	..	10-15	11- 1
Contl Gas & El	$1	..	10-15	10-31
Consol W Pwr&Pap	50c	Q	11- 8	11-25
Jantzen Ktg M	15c	..	10-15	11- 1
Julian & Kokenge	75c	..	10-18	10-28
Okonite Co	$1	Q	10-18	11- 1
Torrington Mfg	37½c	..	10- 7	10-15
United Lt & Rys	25c	Q	10-15	10-31
Wm Wrigley Jr Co	25c	M	10-19	11- 1
Wm Wrigley Jr Co	25c	M	11-20	12- 2
Wm Wrigley Jr Co	25c	M	12-20	1- 2

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., Oct. 10 (AP).—Turpentine, 1.05; offerings and sales, none; receipts, 142; shipments, 40; stocks, 4147. Rosin: Offerings and sales, none; receipts, 89; shipments, none; stocks, 13,507. Quote: B and D, 6.80; E, 7.33; F and G, 7.73; H through X, 7.76.

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 10 (AP).—Turpentine: Receipts and shipments, none; stocks, none. Rosin: Receipts and shipments, none; stocks, 673.

Commodity Index

New York, Oct. 10.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale prices index of 35 commodities today advanced to 146.66.

Previous day, 146.43; week ago, 145.68; month ago, 140.68; year ago, 110.92.

	1946.	1945.	1944.	1943.
High	149.47	113.81	108.73	107.54
Low	112.02	107.90	106.03	103.43

(1926 average equals 100.)

JANE ARDEN



Art Exhibit HasEverything But Meaning

Art, for the layman, is something either you like or you don't like.

That may be why artists are misunderstood, and it helps also to explain why some art-onlookers who viewed the fifth-sixth annual exhibition of the Society of Washington Artists at the National Museum Natural History Building yesterday found some pictures uproariously funny, and others imponderably imponderable.

Most of the works on display in the exhibit fell in the I. I. class. There was, for instance, a thing called "Still Life" by Virginia Parker.

Adam on a Spree

Since most still-life is called just that, it must be explained further that this one consisted of two alabaster hands with frilly cuffs (no gloves or arms either, for that matter), holding a red, red rose on a table littered with fruit with a lighthouse in the background.

There was also a bit of sculpture called "Adam" by Jane Love, a second honorable mention in its class. It looks different from every angle, and to every person.

"It looks like a last weekend, and I've been studying it, too," said a guide.

"If that's Adam," said an innocent bystander, "then I hope I was descended from a monkey."

There was also a little number called "Descent" by Genevieve D. Long, which shows a girl, all in white, jumping off a tall building with her hair flying and her arm before her eyes.

What's It All About?

The show has a nude, the usual number of landscapes, self-portraits and street scapes. It has everything a person would want—except an explanation of what the pictures are about.

For instance, there is a "Still Life with Pitcher," a painting by Francis J. Weber which shows canned peaches, a bottle of ketchup, a pitcher, a wine glass and a soup spoon.

Or "Moving Forms," by Beulah B. Weaver, which is full of a big eye, a sun, carpenter's square, a few worms and a couple of something like triangles.

The show goes on until October 20, and would be well worth the price of admission if there were one, which there isn't.

Boston Forbids Showing Of 'St. Anthony' Exhibit

The reputation of the Bel Ami International exhibit of "The Temptation of St. Anthony" was assured yesterday. It was banned in Boston.

The 11 surrealistic canvases of weird creatures is currently on exhibit at the Crosby Gallery, 1606 20th st. nw. Boston's Copley Society yesterday wired the American Federation of Arts here that it "is obliged to cancel" the exhibit due to protests of the mayor of Boston.

D. C. Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

After Call

Mergenthaler Lino., 10 at 57½.
Capital Transit Co., 15 at 33½.

	Bid.	Asked.
Public Utility Bonds		
Am T &T con deb 3s, 1956	125	....
Cap Traction 1st 5s, 1947	101½	....
Cap Transit 1st ref 4s, 1964	104½	106
City & Suburban 5s, 1948	109	....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s(1961	125½	....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s, 1966	105	....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s, 1977	110	....
Washington Gas 5s(1960	129	....
Miscellaneous Bonds		
Ter R &W C 1st 4½s, 1948	102	....
Public Utility Stocks		
*Amer Tel & Tel (9)	169	....
Capital Transit (2.00)	33	34½
†N & W Steamboat (4)	180	....
Pot Elec Pwr 6% pf (6)	108½	....
Pot Elec Pwr 5½% pf (5.50)	101	....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	26	28
Wash Gas Lt cum pf (4.25)	106½	....
Wash Gas Lt cum con pf (4.50)	106½	....
Wash Ry & El com (a) (27.00)	600	....
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	120	123
National Bank Stocks		
Capital (.80)	30	....
†Liberty (7)	260	....
Lincoln (h) (5)	310	....
*Riggs (12)	350	375
Washington (6)	170	....
Trust Company Stocks		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (10)	330	350
Nat Sav Tr (8.00)	350	....
†Pr Georges B Tr (1.00)	20½	....
*Union Trust Co (3.00)	200	....
Wash Loan & Tr (12)	365	380
Savings Bank Stocks		
†Bank of Bethesda (.75)	35	....
Com & Savings (new) (a)	325	....
Fire Insurance Stocks		
†American (6)	150	....
Firemen's (1.40)	33	....
National Union (.75)	15	....
Title Insurance Stocks		
Columbia (k) (30)	11	....
†Real Estate (6)	190	....
Miscellaneous Stocks		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	40	....
Garfinckel com (3.00)	45	49
Garf 5½% cum pf (1.375)	26¾	27½
*Hecht com (1.60)	28½	31½
*Hecht 3¾% cum pf (3.75)	101	....
Lanston Mono (new) (1.00)	13½	15
Mergenthaler Lino (a) (1.00)	57	60
Nat Mtge &Inv pf (p) (.40)	6⅝	....
Peoples Drug Store com (1.60)	45	50
†Security Storage (5)	105	....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	55	....
Wdwd & Loth com (p) (2.30)	63	70
Wdwd & Loth pf (7)	127	....

*Ex dividend. (b) Books closed. †Plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (e) 2 per cent extra. (f) 3 per cent extra. (h) $5 extra. (k) 10c extra. (p) Paid in 1945. (y) $10 extra.

Argentina Seeks To Buy Utilities

New York, Oct. 10 (AP).—The Argentine Government is negotiating for the purchase of American and Foreign Power Co.'s properties in Argentina, Curtis E. Calder, chairman of Electric Bond and Share Co., parent of American and Foreign Power, said.

The discussions have not reached a concrete stage however, he added.

The company's investment in Argentina once was approximately 100 million dollars, Calder said, but depreciation of the Argentine currency and competitive operation had reduced this in part.

W. S. Robertson, president of American and Foreign Power, said that its net income from all its operations, including the Argentine, approximated $10,500,000 for the 12 months ended July 30. The company expected to exceed this fifure by 5 per cent for all of 1946, he added.

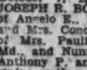
Pacific Telephone Issue Offered

New York, Oct. 10 (AP).—Offering of 75 million dollars Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co. 40-year 2⅞ per cent debentures, due October 1, 1986, was made today by an underwriting group headed by Morgan Stanley & Co.

The debentures were priced at 103.25 per cent and accrued interest to yield 2.74 per cent to maturity. They were awarded to the group at a competitive bidding yesterday on a bid of 102.6199.

Died

BAILEY, DONALD C. On Tuesday, October 9, 1946, DONALD C. BAILEY, beloved son of Thomas R. and Sylvia Bailey and brother of Thomas R., jr., Doris L. and Mildred F. Bailey. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se. on Friday, October 11, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.



BEACH, GEORGE WM. On Tuesday, October 8, 1946, at his residence, 916 Eye st. nw., GEORGE WM. BEACH, the beloved brother of Mrs. Evalina Moler, Mrs. E. K. Payne and Charles W. Beach. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Funeral at Fort Myer chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Friday, October 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BOVELLO, JOSEPH R. On Monday, October 7, 1946, at Doctors Hospital, JOSEPH R. BOVELLO, the beloved father of Angelo E., Nuncio A., John J. Bovello and Mrs. Concetta De Rosa, and brother of Mrs. Pauline Boltone of Baltimore, Md., and Nunzio, Salvatore, Charles J., Anthony P. and Vincent F. Bovello. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Prayers on Friday, October 11, at 9:15 a. m. Mass will be offered at St. Michael's Catholic Church, 8500 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., at 10 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

CALLAHAN, JOHN. On Tuesday, October 8, 1946, at Mount Alto Hospital, JOHN CALLAHAN, the beloved husband of Maude Callahan and father of Eugene and John Paul Callahan and Marie Costello. Funeral will be held from Zirkle's funeral home, 510 C st. ne., on Saturday, October 12, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Arlington Cemetery.

EDWARDS, AMANDA J. On Wednesday, October 9, 1946, at her residence, 1530 Rhode Island ave. nw., AMANDA J. EDWARDS, beloved wife of the late Benjamin F. Edwards, and mother of Maj. C. U. Edwards of Washington, D. C., and Zula E. Miller of San Francisco, Calif. Services from the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, October 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

GRIFFIN, MARGARET NESBITT. On Wednesday, October 9, 1946, at Sibley Hospital, MARGARET NESBITT GRIFFIN, beloved wife of John Mills Griffin, of 1010 25th st. nw., sister of Gene Nesbitt, Mrs. Minnie Nesbitt, Mr. Clyde Farrer of Columbia, S. C., Mr. Walter Farrer of Newberry, S. C. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Friday, October 11, at 3 p. m. Services and interment Columbia, S. C.

KNOWLES, JEFFERSON. On Tuesday, October 8, 1946, JEFFERSON KNOWLES. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Friday, October 11, at 10 a. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

MACE, MYRTLE R. On Wednesday, October 9, 1946, at her home, 1933 35th st. nw., MYRTLE R. MACE, nee Rabbitt, beloved wife of the late Samuel V. Mace, and mother of Miss Frances Mace. Funeral services at the Bethesda Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Ruben Pumphrey, Friday, October 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Zion Church Cemetery.

MARSHALL, EMMA BLANCHE. On Wednesday, October 9, 1946, at her residence, 1801 16th st. nw., EMMA BLANCHE MARSHALL, daughter of the late John T. and Susannah P. Marshall, and sister of Lydia R. Marshall and the late Mrs. A. M. Holcombe. Friends may call at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw., where services will be held on Friday, October 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Druid Ridge Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

McNABB, HARRIET. On Tuesday, October 8, 1946, at her residence, 18 Trenton ave., Arlington, Va., HARRIET McNABB, beloved wife of the late Alexander McNabb, mother of Mrs. Claude Horn, Mrs. Margaret Killin, Mrs. Ruth Huston, Mrs. Meyrda Schneider and Horace A. McNabb. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Services from Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Friday, October 11, 1946, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Okmulgee, Okla.

PUMPHREY, WILLIAM FREDERICK. On Wednesday, October 9, 1946, at Emergency Hospital, WILLIAM FREDERICK PUMPHREY, the beloved father of Mrs. Theodore Mueller, Mrs. James Burk, Alvin L., Ernest M. and Carl A. Pumphrey. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Friday, October 11, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

NOOTENBOOM, JOHN. On Monday, October 7, 1946, at Mount Alto Hospital, JOHN NOOTENBOOM of Derwood, Md., the beloved husband of Anna M. Nootenboom, father of Irene Hershel, Selma, Marjorie, John Larry and Elden P. Nootenboom. Remains resting at his late residence until funeral October 11 at 2 p. m. Services in Faith Chapel at 2 p. m. Interment Darnestown, Md. Service by Chambers.

RITTER, KATHERINE DONOVAN. On Tuesday, October 8, 1946, KATHERINE DONOVAN RITTER, beloved wife of Carl D. Ritter of 9 Sherwood rd., Silver Spring, Md., and mother of Mrs. Ashton C. Smith, Mrs. Bradley B. Smith and John C. Ritter. Mrs. Ritter rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where prayers will be said on Saturday, October 12, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. John's Catholic Church, Forest Glen, Md., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.